

Cossack's Chorus Due Next Friday

The Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, internationally famous for their stirring musical performances, will present a concert in the Coliseum Friday night, April 4, at 8:30 o'clock.

Plans for the presentation of the special program here were announced by Jim Milam of Durham, chairman of the music committee of the College Union. The concert will be sponsored by the music committee of the College Union.

The Cossack Chorus will present a varied, colorful program designed for all age groups. The group will offer the hallowed anthems of the Greek Orthodox Church, haunting folk songs, boisterous regimental songs, and gay peasant dances.

Directed by Nicholas Kostrukoff, the Cossacks sang their first concert together 22 years ago in the Cathedral of Prague, Czechoslovakia. They were exiles from the Don River country and were headed by Kostrukoff, who left Russia during the Revolution.

They made their first appearance in the United States at the San Francisco Exposition in 1939 and have been in this country ever since, except for two long overseas tours to sing for American troops during World War II. The group is now on its 13th annual concert tour in this country.

All members of the Chorus are now American citizens.

During their last Washington concert in the late spring of 1948, President Truman surprised and



Russian Roulette Too?

delighted the members of the Chorus not only by turning up in the Constitution Hall audience but by going backstage to congratulate Director Kostrukoff and the members of the Chorus.

The New York Times commented, following a New York concert by the Chorus, that this musical organization "still stands among the best choral groups now to be heard in our concert halls."

Banquet

The annual Publications Board Banquet will be held May 9 at the Woman's Club, according to banquet chairman Betty Ann Cline. Hours for the affair are 7:30 to 9. Miss Cline asks all publications to submit lists of staffers who will attend the banquet by April 1.

alma mater

Some slight signs of the return of normalcy to the country are seen in the ever increasing belief that the only way to learn is by taking the grand tour or "going continental." In line with this belief, numerous organizations are organizing and sponsoring several different seminars and trips throughout Europe and Asia.

Most of these tours exact some fee, however slight, for their services rendered, and so it is a rare occurrence when an organization presents figures and costs completely shorn of profit. Such an organization is A.S.S.I.S.T., or the Affiliated Schools And Seminars For International Study And Training, Inc.

The only unfortunate thing about A.S.S.I.S.T. is that the prices of their trips are out of the reach of most students, although the value involved is unbeatable. The trips are planned for the Olympic games in Finland, with a world seminar in phases of youth work; to India, Pakistan, and Ceylon, to study the various cultural aspects of each country. The prices for a two to three month trip approach \$1200 and upwards. The price is proportionally less for shorter trips to France, Italy, etc.

The value of such journeys is one which cannot be calculated in concrete terms of dollars, it is rather the value of living an experience one's-self, rather than living the experience vicariously through the printed page. To travel is to acquire knowledge, and to those who are fortunate enough to have both the means and the time, we would heartily recommend it as soon as possible in a world of rapidly changing boundaries and horizons.

the Technician

Vol. XXXII, No. 21

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., March 28, 1952

137-139 1911 Building

PUBLICATIONS START ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Armory Stirs Controversy

The announcement that a \$335,000 Organized Reserve Corps armory will be built on the campus by the Department of Defense has met with criticism in the Raleigh press.

The structure will be used for training the Raleigh ORC units which now headquarter at 118 W. Hargett St., local recruiting and induction station. To be located on college property north of highway 70A, the building will become college property with the expiration of a 50 year lease.

There are now two other armories on the campus: one used by the National Guard and the other by Navy reservists. At least one of these buildings, the Naval Reserve armory, will also eventually become college property. Approximately 30 years remain before the building reverts to the college, however.

The Raleigh newspapers attacked the announcement as an example of "defense extravagance." Noting the two existing armories the

Spring Elections

Campus Government announced the following dates for spring elections on Wednesday.

April 11—Last day for candidates to register with the Dean of Students' Office.

April 23—Primary elections.
April 30—Final elections.

Technician Receives Board Approval To Convert To Semi-Weekly In Sept.

Opening guns in the annual spring election battles were sounded Wednesday night as the Publications Board approved candidates to edit and manage campus publications and gave approval to a proposal to issue *The Technician* twice a week next year.

Lt. Gov. Heads Group To Investigate Mop-up

Lt. Governor R. P. Taylor will head the seven-member committee of Consolidated University trustees appointed to investigate the operation of student supply stores at W. C., Carolina and State.

Governor Scott appointed Taylor on Monday when Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of *Progressive Farmer*, announced that he would be unable to serve because of other commitments.

While the operations of the stores on all three campuses are to be scrutinized, the major problems to be studied are those arising from the recent student petition to obtain all the profits from State's Student Supply Stores for student activities. The petition will be presented to the committee when it meets on the Raleigh campus.

Although no meetings have been announced by the trustee group, C. G. President George Pruden has stated that a report on the activities of the Stores has been compiled by several students and will be presented to the committee.

Lt. Governor Taylor is an alum.
(Continued on Page 2)

Candidates for positions on both general campus and school publications must be approved by the Board before they can seek election. Only the candidates for the four publications supported by general activities fees must compete in the general campus election, however.

Approval was granted to the following candidates for office on the general publications: for the *Agromeck*, Frank Soling, editor and Lee Wensil, business manager; for the *Tower*, Howard Wells, Editor and Raymond Clark, business manager; for the *Technician*, Lindsay Spry, editor and William Wooten, business manager.

The Board will meet on April 10 to consider candidates for WVWP and for all the school publications. This date was set to allow approved candidates to file with the Dean of Students' office before the April 11 deadline. Campus Government announced the filing date and the dates for campus elections on Wednesday. Primary elections are set for April 23 and the finals for April 30.

Also approved by the Board was a proposal submitted by the present editor and business manager of the *Technician*, Paul Foght and Gerald Washburn, to issue the paper on a twice-a-week basis next year. They stated that the new candidates for their jobs advocated the proposal.

It is proposed to issue one edition of the paper on Monday to carry weekend sports and general news with another edition on Thursday devoted primarily to campus news. Foght and Washburn cited estimates of the necessary increases in production costs and said the annual fee allocation for the paper would have to be increased from \$1.15 to \$1.70 per student.

The proposal was passed unanimously after a discussion that indicated that at least two other publications are also hungry for more funds. Betty Ann Cline, editor of the *Agromeck*, and Joel Heim, manager of WVWP, suggested that fee reductions imposed on their publications this year should be restored. The income of these publications and the *Technician* was reduced last spring by the Faculty Council on the advice of the Non-Academic Fees Committee. The WVWP cut was 10 cents and the *Agromeck* reduction was 60 cents per student.

Board Chairman Frank Jeter requested that these publications prepare written statements for transmission to the Faculty Council through his office. Chairman Jeter also announced a special meeting of the Board for April 10. This meeting will consider additional candidates for editorial posts and a special report from a committee formed to settle the staff dispute that put radio station WVWP off the air for several days before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Engineers Schedule Two Conferences

S.E. M.E. Students Will Meet on Campus

Mechanical engineering students from all over the Southeast will convene here on March 30 and 31 and April 1 for the annual Southeastern Conference of Student Branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

On March 30, directly preceding the student meeting, the Regional Administrative Committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will also meet in Raleigh. This session is timed to permit interested committee members to attend the inter-collegiate meeting as well.

Duke University's chapter of the student organization will be co-sponsor with State for the collegiate meeting. Eleven other college chapters will also take part in the conference.

The purposes of the student societies and of the Conference are to broaden the students acquaintance with the practical and the professional side of mechanical engineering, and to stimulate the students' interest in activities of the professional society, as well as to establish fraternal contacts with fellow engineering students.

The Conference will be primarily concerned with the presentation of technical papers by one representative from each college. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best papers.

Officers of the Student Branch at State are: Chairman—William E. Waddell of Rocky Mount; Vice Chairman—Marcus E. Crofts of Winston-Salem; Corresponding Secretary—Carlisle C. Campbell of

Active Duty For Air Force ROTC Grads By Sept.

Formal notification from the U. S. Air Force headquarters was received Tuesday by Col. William J. Jowdy, professor of air science and tactics that approximately 5,000 graduates of the Air Force ROTC will be ordered into active military service within 120 days after graduation this spring.

Those to be called include all newly commissioned graduates without prior service who receive their degrees before June 30, 1952.

An additional 1,800 students will have completed the AF-ROTC instruction by that day but will not be commissioned in the Air Force Reserve until they complete educational requirements. The majority of these officers will be ordered to active service May 1, 1953.

Delays in reporting will be granted students who have been accepted for graduate study in certain technical fields needed by the Air Force.

Students who have prior service and are scheduled to complete AF-ROTC training this spring number approximately 3,000. There are no plans at present to call graduates

(Continued on Page 2)

Leaksville; Recording Secretary—Henry C. Quay of Harrisburg; and Treasurer—Harry M. Alexander of Charlotte.

Tyros and Pros Join In Industrial Talks

"Progressive Management Does Increase Production" will be the theme of the annual Industrial Conference sponsored here on April 4 by the student chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

The major speakers are all eminently successful and widely experienced in the industrial world. They are Dwight M. Allgood, Executive Director of the Slide Fastener Association of New York; A. T. Wadd and L. E. Schaefer of the DuPont Chamber Works plant at Deep Water, N. J.; and John L. McCaffrey, President of the International Harvester Company.

The conference is directed to management, supervisors, and students in the fields of manufacturing and distribution. Objectives of the conference are three fold: 1. To view present production requirements and discuss ways, means, and factors, to increase production. 2. To discuss the employment outlook in the Southeast. 3. To discuss the newest developments in the fields of management, labor, and technical methods.

On April 3, directly preceding the Industrial Conference, there will be a Regional Inter-collegiate Conference at State College of student members of the Society for the Advancement of Management and of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. Delegations to this student conference will remain for the industrial program too.

New Twist For Hula Skater

From the rough, tough business of playing hockey with a boys' team, to suave, sophisticated artist dancing is the route that Andra McLaughlin has taken to become one of the stars of the 1952 Hollywood Ice Revue.

She stars in the performances of the Hollywood Ice Revue now being presented in the Coliseum. Andra dances on skates, giving renditions of the Hula and Charleston.

Andra was the right wing on the Cheyenne Mountain High School team which won the junior league championship two years in a row while she was there. She was so good that a special ruling had to be given to keep her off the ice.

SUPPLY STORES—

(Continued from Page 1)
nus of Wake Forest College. Under a resolution adopted by the trustees at a February 29 meeting the committee of seven was authorized with the stipulation that the chairman not be affiliated with any of the three units of the University.

Other members of the investigating are Vernon James of Weeks-ville and G. N. Noble of Trenton, representing State College; J. Benton Stacy of Ruffin and Reid Maynard of Burlington, representing Carolina; and Mrs. May L. Tomlinson of High Point and Mrs. Nancy Hall Copeland of Murfreesboro, representing Woman's College.

ARMORY—

(Continued from Page 1)
Raleigh Times asked "Has it occurred to the Defense Department that these structures cost money? Is there any question in the taxpayer's mind as to who will provide said money?"

On Monday a News and Observer editorial stated "A third armory should not be built unless and until it is demonstrated that present facilities are inadequate. One of the principal purposes of the unification of the armed forces was to avoid just such duplication as now seems to be underway in Raleigh."

AIR FORCE—

(Continued from Page 1)
with prior service.
Air Force Reserve second lieutenants ordered to active military service will be offered an opportunity to volunteer for flying training and for training in civilian institutions in the fields of meteorology, languages, and physical science. Air Force training at advance Air Force technical schools and at USAF Institutes of Technology will also be offered.

Assignment of the new officers will be made on basis of educational qualifications and Air Force requirements. In most cases, assignments will be made known to students prior to their graduation.

All members of the 1951 AF-ROTC classes were ordered into active service with exception of those granted delays.

DRAFT QUIZ—

(Continued from Page 1)
marked no later than midnight Monday.

The test will be conducted in the School of Textiles Auditorium and at most colleges and universities throughout the nation on Thursday, April 24.

Rogers said that application blanks and detailed information about the written examination may be obtained at any local Selective Service Board. The board office in Wake County is located in the Odd Fellows Building.

Students must be regularly enrolled in college and must not have taken the test previously in order to qualify for the examination on April 24.

"At present," Rogers explained, "it is the policy of local boards in this State to defer students if they have made a passing score on this test or if they have made a sufficiently high scholastic average to place them in the upper part of their respective classes."

But by that time her school had won two titles.

Andra admits, rather modestly, that it was unfair to the boys she

played against. "They really didn't check me as hard as they should have. I guess chivalry isn't completely dead."

However, Andra didn't explain that one of the reasons she wasn't checked too hard was that she was North American and National speed skating champion three years in a row. In other words they couldn't catch her to check her into the boards.

The 18-year-old Hula dancer of the Hollywood Ice Revue comes from a sports loving family. Her three brothers are all playing hockey in Cheyenne, now. They are still in grammar school, but she expects great things of them. One brother wants to be a golfer when he grows up and Andra shoots in the 80's herself.

She traveled with the U. S. World Skating Team and took fifth in the competition in Europe last year. She was the best chance the U.S.A. has had in years to win the Olympic title. However, she jumped at the opportunity to turn pro and go on tour with the Wirtz production.

It was no accident that Andra gave up her hockey for the Charleston and Hula. She won the artistic skating championships twice. The



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Was It Worth It??

Three State students caught trespassing at the Coliseum Tuesday night during the opening performance of the Hollywood Ice Revue found themselves paying admission price a number of times Wednesday in City Court.

Officer A. G. Lorbacher listed the students as Regdon Robert Smith, 18; Charles M. Carter, 21; and John S. Miller 22. They were all fined \$5 and costs by assistant City Court Judge J. E. Pearson.

Cheyenne Mountain High School is also famous for its square dancing teams and Andra joined in that phase of entertainment. So, dancing on ice just comes naturally.

According to Officer Lorbacher, the students entered the building through an open window that led to the ROTC room. They never did reach the show, he said.

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Thick As Flies

The Air Force ROTC Unit at North Carolina State College has an enrollment of 637 cadets during the current term, Col. W. J. Jowdy, professor of air science and tactics, announced today.

Colonel Jowdy said there are 169 students enrolled in the advanced courses of aircraft maintenance engineering, Air Force communications, and flight operations.

In addition, he said, there are 468 students registered in the basic course given by the Air Force ROTC.

Students who qualify for the training, he said, are deferred by the Air Force ROTC from induction into the armed services.

HS Day On April 26

North Carolina State College will hold its second annual "High School Day" on Saturday, April 26, when juniors and seniors of the State's high schools will be guests of the institution.

Student and faculty leaders are now drafting tentative plans for a program of entertainment and education for the visitors. Each of the major schools comprising the college will sponsor special events for the day.

In addition, there will be tours of the campus and general programs during which explanations of the functions of State College will be made.

One feature of the varied agenda will be the annual presentation of the Engineers' Exposition to be sponsored by students in the college's School of Engineering on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26.

Dr. Anderson, faculty chairman, said arrangements are being made to provide free housing for students who wish to spend Friday night, April 25, on the State College campus. Further details on this plan will be announced later.

State Grad Writes From Malay Hotspot

Communist aggression in the Far East is expected to extend into Southeast Asia this spring, it is reported by State College alumnus W. R. Phelps, '50, now employed by the American Rubber Company in a managerial position in central Malaya.

Phelps, who arrived in Malaya last fall, reports that "from rumors around here, Malaya and Southeast Asia are in for it this spring. The Chinese Reds are training some 200,000 troops and have over 2,000 airplanes for the invasion which is to take place in the spring. ... this is no place to be when over half the population is Chinese."

In letters to friends here, Phelps indicates that his job really keeps him on his toes. Due to the communist guerilla action against the rubber planters, he must have body guards at all times and wear side arms. He is also a member of the special police. Phelps reports that the bandit action has slowed down some, but that they must keep on guard at all times.

His job, involves the supervision of a rubber plantation or estate where he is in charge of several hundred natives in the planting, cultivation, eradication of diseases of rubber trees.

All of his time is not spent at work, Phelps indicates. He travels around some, and has just recently returned from a trip to Southern Malaya and a visit to the British naval base at Singapore.

It is evident from his letters that the romantic side of foreign employment may also be enjoyed.

"... I spent Christmas Day on a fishing trip off the coast of Malaya catching all kinds of sharks and fish I have never seen before. We then had picnic lunch on a nice sandy beach beneath the waving palm trees just like you see in the movies. The only thing lacking were the girls in grass skirts. ..."

Phelps will be in Southeast Asia until the spring of 1955 when he will return to the States for 6 months vacation. His address is: W. R. Phelps, Scarboro Estate, Sungei Patani, Kedah, Malaya.

Phelps is a graduate of the School of Forestry at State, and received his Master of Forestry degree at Duke University in 1951. While at State he was active in student activities. He was business manager of The Technician and the Pinetum, a member of the publications board, and a member of Alpha Zeta, Xi Sigma Pi, and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities.

Vic Vet says

THIS IS IMPORTANT TO NEWLY-DISCHARGED VETS WHO LEFT MILITARY SERVICE WITH A PERMANENT GI INSURANCE POLICY UNDER WAIVER OF PREMIUMS...CONTACT VA RIGHT AWAY ABOUT PAYMENT OF YOUR PREMIUMS AS A VETERAN



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University of Wisconsin

The play was o'er, the curtain drawn, The cast was now at ease. Said seconds, stars and stagehands, too, "A Lucky, if you please!"

Stan Book
West Virginia University

VA Gives Bill Totals

Nearly 1,500,000 World War II veterans were training under the GI Bill at the close of 1951—a drop of only 16 per cent below the 1,700,000 total of a year ago, a Veterans Administration survey disclosed.

The December, 1951 enrollments included 400,000 veterans studying in colleges and universities; nearly 700,000 in schools below the college level, most of which were trade and vocational schools, 238,000 in on-the-farm training courses, and nearly 97,000 in on-the-job training.

An analysis of the 1951 figures revealed that the college load was 30 per cent under what it was a year ago. The below-college total practically held its own, declining only 3 per cent during the year. Farm training was down 16 per cent, and job training took a 36 per cent drop.

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Some old grads, like some old soldiers, never fade away; they keep in there pitching.

One very prominent alumnus of this institution has, it is said, stated that State College has the ugliest campus in the United States. While many members of the student body might find themselves in partial agreement with such a statement, it is doubtful that any of them could have conceived the campus beautification plan recently advanced by the alumnus in question.

The floodlit, glass-bricked utilitarian beauty of the modern establishments merchandising the products of Shell, Esso, Texaco and others apparently suggested a possible campus improvement to this alumnus.

Since this is an institution devoted largely to utilitarian ideas the establishment of one or more of these handsome mercantile institutions must have seemed an appropriate addition as well as a decorative asset. Consequently, the alumnus suggested to college authorities that they lease four parcels of college land, one at each corner of the campus, to oil companies so that filling stations could be erected.

An additional suggestion presented to the authorities was that the income from these leases was to be used to alleviate some of the financial worries of the athletic program. Unfortunately for the development of the campus the suggestions were turned down, flatly.

Heed To Receive

Epidemics, floods, fires, and catastrophes all have two things in common, grief and the Red Cross. The proverbial "fair weather" day is never in evidence for the Red Cross, for theirs is always an errand of mercy and their summons is always the piercing plea of one in need.

Whether the need be medicine, food, clothing, money or shelter, or even soothing words, the Red Cross digs deep and produces. In the midst of flood it produces dry shelter, from paralyzed young bodies it recreates laughing children, with the ashes of homes it provides new homes and new hope.

For fifty-two weeks a year the Red Cross produces and heeds the call of all who seek help, and for one week it calls upon you to help it to perform all its duties by lending financial assistance. Don't let their call go unheeded or some day they may not be able to heed your call.

Stitch in Time

Spring heralds the arrival of many things, notably the final term of school, green buds, and a singularly carefree attitude on the part of many. The soft breezes wafting about have an effect not unlike that of excessive consumption of "nerve tonic."

While the season may change, the common rules of behavior and caution do not.

Several students have already become involved in unfortunate incidents which might well be partially attributed to the particular heediness of the season, and which with the exercise of common caution could have been avoided.

For all those who wish to consume some of their new-found energies, we would earnestly suggest handsprings in the park, but not head-stands behind the steering wheel. Such adventure is ill begotten and seldom has a happy ending for anyone.

No matter what the season, alcohol and gasoline still don't mix.

On Preserving Arches

Within the short memories of this staff of *The Technician*, registration used to be considered the final test of endurance, often lasting many hours of standing in line, busily shifting from one foot to the other. Today, registration for most is an affair of less than a half hour, and is accomplished in a generally highly satisfactory and efficient manner.

There remains but one hurdle to be crossed o'er and registration day will become a fire-side fable. The hurdle is the payment of tuition.

Tuition costs are for the most part standard fees set many months in advance. This being the case, to avoid the crowding of business office facilities, *The Technician* feels that it might be feasible to permit students to pay these fees in advance of registration day, thereby decreasing congestion and permitting those who wish, to extend their vacations a day or two without incurring fee penalties.

Thanks and congratulations are due Mr. Mayer and those cooperative souls who have sought to alleviate the tortured arches of the nondescripts called students through the removal of medieval practices. Their contribution is a notable one.

DON'T GRIND

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP) — About two out of every three college students say they put in more than 10 hours of study time during a normal school week, according to the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Almost half the student population spend between 10 and 20 hours a week, while more than a quarter spend less than 10 hours.

Students were asked: Aside from mid-term week and final exam week, how much studying time do you estimate you spend during a normal week? The replies:

1. 10 hrs. or less 28 per cent
2. From 10 to 20 hrs. 45 per cent
3. From 20 to 30 hrs. 16 per cent
4. 30 hours or more 5 per cent
5. Don't know 6 per cent

Those who "don't know" claim a "very irregular schedule." Says one student, "I've never had a normal week."

Graduate students seem to study most. Thirty-five per cent of them put in more than 20 hours a week, as opposed to 19 per cent for freshmen and 23 per cent for seniors.

"Most of the time you don't know what you're supposed to study for," complains a pre-law sophomore at the University of Akron. He studies less than 10 hours a week. But a sophomore in music says she studies "whenever I get a chance," about 15 hours a week.

Here are a few of the other comments:

Says a business senior at Baylor: "My courses overlap too much to require extensive study."

Says a girl in liberal arts: "College work should be difficult, but not enough to keep you forever swamped." She studies from 10 to 20 hours a week.

Says a senior in social work: "I work 52 hours a week and squeeze my studies in wherever I can."

Says a boy attending a teachers college: "I study 10 hours or less—much less."

Blood Drive

The Quarterly visit of the bloodmobile to Raleigh has been set for April 7 and 8.

The collection site will be the Memorial Auditorium and donors are asked to call the Red Cross or see a member of B'Nai B'rith for a pledge card.

The first day the unit will operate from 12 to 6 o'clock, and on the eighth from 10 to 4. The quota for the April drive is 350 units of blood each day. A large portion of Raleigh's last quota was contributed by State students and bloodmobile officials hope that students will again cooperate for the shortage of plasma and whole blood remains critical.

THE TECHNICIAN

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Prof Decries N C Dificiencies

What are the chief language deficiencies of North Carolina high-school graduates?

Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of the English Department at North Carolina State College, answers the question in a feature article in the February number of "North Carolina Education."

Basing his reply on a recently completed study of a uniform writing assignment given to 783 entering freshmen in the fall of 1950, Dr. Hartley reports that 36.1 per cent of all the errors made in the papers examined were in spelling. Errors involving failure to understand the basic structure and function of the sentence accounted for 29.5 per cent of the total.

Other apparent deficiencies involved mechanical inaccuracies (improper use of capitalization, the apostrophe, abbreviations, and minor marks of punctuation), 16.4 per cent; misuse or inexact use of words, 13.8 per cent; errors in grammar, 4.2 per cent.

"It is clear that the initial problem is the perennial inability of a large number of students to spell simple words employed in expressing the most common ideas of everyday experience," said Dr.

Hartley. "However, since spelling is only a necessary adjunct to a larger skill, a more crucial problem is the uncertain grasp that most students have of the sentence as a unit of expression. A large number of high-school graduates have little notion of the basic sentence types and equally little notion of the function of punctuation in achieving adequate clarity of meaning."

"We are admittedly somewhat puzzled," Dr. Hartley said in an interview, "that errors in grammar comprised only a small percentage of the total errors. It may be that the extensive drill work in grammar now being done in many high schools is having its effect. For a teacher who has more students than she can possibly instruct adequately it is easier and more practical to do drill work than it is to insist upon constant and extensive theme writing."

"The apparent consequence is that most high-school students get a great deal of drill work in grammar and a bare minimum of experience in expressing their ideas in writing. It used to be that many college freshmen would confess to having written no themes at all

Go to Kyoto in Photos

A photographic exhibition of the Japanese city of Kyoto is now on display in the galleries of the State College School of Design on the third floor of Daniels Hall.

The exhibition, prepared by the editors of *Life Magazine*, will be shown through Monday, April 14. It is open to the public without charge and may be seen from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily.

Since the occupation of Japan by the U. S. Army, life in Kyoto has gone on as it has for centuries. The temple-going, tea-drinking citizens engage in the pursuit of scholarly studies and the activities of the small handicraft industries much as they did under the ancient emperors.

These activities, together with the religious architecture, are reflected by the editors of *Life* in the exhibition.

In high school. I am glad to say that such testimony is becoming increasingly rare. Undoubtedly, there will be continued effort throughout the state in the direction of training students to meet their writing problems with confidence and skill."



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Gripes Aired Again

Engineering Research

The appointment of Professor N. W. Conner as Director of Engineering Research at North Carolina State College has been announced by Dr. J. H. Lampe, Dean of Engineering.

For the past few months Professor Conner has been filling this office on a temporary appointment; his permanent appointment was approved by Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of State College, President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, and by a Special Committee of the Board of Trustees.

In recommending his permanent appointment, Dean Lampe said: "I am certain that the Department of Engineering Research will profit by Professor Conner's intimate understanding of the operation, policy, and goals of the Engineering School and its staff. He not only has excellent qualifications and experience, but he has demonstrated, in the past few months, real ability in directing this phase of the operation of the Engineering School. I believe Professor Conner has the potentialities to grow in the administration, the leadership, and the unification work so essential for the development of engineering research."

Professor Conner will now head the Department of Engineering Research, which is charged with coordinating the experimental work and research facilities of all the engineering departments, and with administering all sponsored research projects.

Gov't To Back Project

Arrangements have just been completed for the federal sponsorship of a fundamental research study in the field of sanitary engineering, to be conducted at the School of Engineering at North Carolina State College.

Officials of the U. S. Public Health Service and of the School of Engineering have signed a one year contract, with a provision for renewal for an additional two years. The contract will become effective June 1.

The study will concern activated sludge—a biological method of purifying sewage. The object of the investigation will be to obtain quantitative information on the absorptive capacity of this method of waste treatment.

It is expected that the results obtained will supplement those of other investigators in the field of bacteriology, and provide fundamental information for understanding all processes employing microorganisms on a large scale.

It is also hoped that the result will be applicable to solutions of problems where combined industrial waste and municipal sewage must be treated by biological methods. Thus, it may have bearing upon the solution of some of the problems of stream pollution in this region.

The project will be under the direction of Professor Charles Smallwood, Jr. He is experienced in research of this type, as he has worked at the Brookhaven National Laboratories and at Harvard University on a similar project. He will be assisted in the investigation by Dr. Nelson Nemerow, who has also had research experience along related lines. Both scientists are faculty members of the Civil Engineering Department at the college.

The research grant also provides an opportunity for several graduate students in the field to gain research and practical experience through participation in the study.

Thar's Gold in Them...

"The Treasure of Sierra Madre," the last production made before the famed father and son team of John Houston, Jr. and Sr. was split by the death of John Sr., will be shown in the Textile Auditorium Sunday at 2:30.

Following the first mass meeting of the student body held in Riddick Stadium in December the papers on which students had written their question to the panel of speakers were lost.

This collection of 83 questions which were not presented on that occasion were found in the Stadium by Technician advertising manager John Wells. The unasked questions are summarized here for the first time.

"I think we should be able to get into the Coliseum with student books. No picking up tickets!" Ten complaints similar to this one were turned in.

"We want better seats at basketball games." "Why can we not have better seating arrangement at football games..." Ten questions were also turned in concerning seating arrangements.

"Can something be done about the road in front of the Coliseum." "How about the drainage situation on the bridge." The problem of the road is now being solved by some by driving in the walk way and letting the pedestrians walk in the road.

"Price of food in the cafeteria." "Why is milk in the cafeteria higher than Pine State?" "Is it not true that milk cost the cafeteria five cents per bottle? Is it not also true that the colored boys working in the cafeteria do not pay for their food in fact no record is kept on what they eat, but students working there must pay for everything they eat? Why must we operate the grill room at a loss? There is obviously something wrong when the Ho Choy restaurant can serve more food, offer a wider selection, and charge lower prices than the cafeteria or grill room."

"Why is it necessary to pay for local calls from the dormitory." There is no charge for local calls from dormitories at Chapel Hill.

Other questions on student parking, Coliseum parking, student parking areas, special prices to the ice shows, and question on the Coliseum such as this were overlooked: "To Mr. Vann,

Could the high expenses of the Coliseum be due to the evident 'feather-bedding,' or is there some justification for all the standing around that goes on over there?"

Pass Half-Million

The North Carolina Engineering Foundation, Inc., will surpass its financial goal of \$50,000 this year.

This prediction was made at the College yesterday afternoon by C. A. Dillon of Raleigh, president of the Foundation, who delivered a progress report at a meeting of the organization's board of directors.

Contributions from industrial firms and others, President Dillon reported, have already exceeded \$40,000.

Organized in September, 1944, the Engineering Foundation is currently supplementing the State salary scale in attracting and retaining top-ranking educators and research experts for teaching and research duties in the School of Engineering at State College.

In his report to the directors, President Dillon expressed the belief that the Foundation will attain a financial goal of \$100,000 next year.

The directors also heard a report on the work of the School of Engineering and its plans for the future from Dean J. H. Lampe, who expressed appreciation for the support which the Foundation is providing for the school.

The film stars Academy Award winner Humphrey Bogart and John Houston, Sr. Directed by John Houston, Jr., the campus showing of this film classic is sponsored by the College Union Movie Committee. Admission free to students and dates.

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JOE BENNETT, Sports Editor

Views and Previews

A long basketball season has finally come to an end. It's too bad that it couldn't have ended on a happier note than the showing in the tournament, especially against St. John's. But even though the 24-10 record was the worst since Coach Case came to State, it is still a good record which many coaches would give their eye teeth for.

The Wolfpack's 60-49 loss to St. John's in the opening round of the playoffs was regarded as the low point of the season as far as team performance was concerned. "Wasn't it awful?" Coach Everett Case commented.

If that was the low point, the high point was the Southern Conference Tournament. For the first time in six years the Pack didn't go into the tournament the favorite, but were rated behind West Virginia and Duke. The Blue Devils defeated the Mountaineers in a semi-final thriller, and then the Wolfpack avenged the only Southern Conference loss Case has suffered in Raleigh by beating Duke in the championship game.

To close out the basketball season, I would like to make my annual appeal to the Athletic Department about moving the State-Carolina basketball game from Woollen Gymnasium to the Coliseum. Why not give the student body of this school a break and bring the game over here? For the past five years the State student body has had to make the trip to Chapel Hill to see the State-UNC football game, and this coming season will make it six in a row. The reason given for this is that Keenan Stadium holds about twice as many people as does Riddick Stadium.

William Neal Reynolds Coliseum holds about 12,500 people. How many does the Woollen Bandbox hold? The answer to that is not nearly enough, as evidenced by the extremely crowded conditions and almost unbearable heat last January 23 in "The Box."

I would like to offer my belated congratulations to Kare Kragas on being named to the All-American Soccer team. Kare has been a regular center-forward for the past two seasons and is the first soccer player to receive the honor at State.

Pack Loses To Redman Defeat Nittany Lions

St. John's Upsets Kentucky in Final

By BOB PHELPS

North Carolina State's Southern Conference Basketball Champion Wolfpack ran into St. John's of Brooklyn in their first game in the NCAA Eastern Playoffs and came out on the short end of the score, 60-49.

State jumped into an 8-1 lead early in the game but by the end of the first quarter the St. John's players had begun to solve the State zone. The score at the end of the initial period was tied at 10-10.

In the second quarter both teams played on fairly even terms. State scored 15 points and the boys from Brooklyn canned 18 to take a half-time lead of three points at 28-25.

What Happened?

What happened after the start of the third quarter was best described by Wolfpack Coach Everett Case when he said, "Wasn't it awful." Within two minutes after the second half had gotten underway, St. John's had extended their lead to

37-25 on four quick baskets and a free throw. State finally scored on a free throw by Paul Brandenburg, but St. John's had a 15 point lead at 43-28 before a Wolfpack player was able to connect from the floor. Mel Thompson hit a hook after seven minutes and fifteen seconds were gone in the second half. The score was 47-33 at the end of the third quarter.

Early in the fourth period State abandoned its zone in favor of the full court press and began to waive its free throw opportunities in order to get more shots at the basket. This strategy paid off and with four minutes left in the game the St. John's lead had been cut to six points. At this point St. John's took time out and after they returned to the floor hit two quick baskets to stop the State rally.

Gotkin Leads

Dave Gotkin, State's freshman guard led the Wolfpack scoring with 13 points. He was the only State player to hit in double figures.

The loss to the Redmen was the first tournament defeat in North Carolina for a Case coached team.

(Continued on Page 8)

State Scores 12-2 Victory Over Elon

State College's Wolfpack opened its baseball season here yesterday by walloping Elon, 12-2, before some 1,200 spectators at the State diamond.

State Starter Ed Horbelt pitched the first four innings, giving up three hits and both of Elon's runs. He struck out two batters and issued only one walk.

Lunsford Lewis took over at the start of the fifth and blanked Elon with three hits. He fanned six batters and did not yield a walk. Lewis was credited with the victory.

State scored a single run in the first, added another in the second, and clinched the win with four in the third. In the third Dick Turney walked, went to second on an error, and came home on Eddie Morris' triple. John Fuscoe walked and George Thompson drove in Morris with a single. Fuscoe and Thompson pulled a double steal and both scored on Hugh Laughridge's scorching single.

State scored again in the fifth, added two in the sixth, and scored three more in the eighth on three singles and two errors. Elon's runs came on singles by Jack Dalton and Joe Reid, Ken Stewart's double and Bob Kendall's triple.

The Wolfpack pounded Conger and Swicegood for 10 hits. First Baseman Morris, who joined the Pack after seeing action with the State cagers through the Southern Conference tournament, paced the attack, with a triple and homerun in five trips to the plate. Pepper Martin and Thompson collected two hits each. No Elon player got over one hit.

Coach Vic Sorrell's Pack will play at Elon next Friday afternoon. Michigan State will be the next home foe for State on April 2. The Big Four opener is with Wake Forest on April 5.

The box:

| Elon | Ab | R | H | O | A | E |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Rakes, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Dofflemeyer, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Dalton, 2b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Musten, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Packard, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reid, rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kendall, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Laughlin, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Conger, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Swicegood, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| x-Robertson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 6 | 24 | 6 | 3 |

| State | Ab | R | H | O | A | E |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|---|---|
| Brinson, 2b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Turney, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Martin, 3b | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Yvares, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Morris, 1b | 5 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fuscoe, cf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Laughridge, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McGillis, c | 3 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Horbelt, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lewis, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 12 | 10 | 27 | 5 | 1 |

Elon.....000 200 000—2
State.....114 012 03x—12
Runs batted in: Martin 2, Morris 2, Thompson, McGillis, Lewis, Kendall 2.
Two-base hits: Stewart, Thompson. Three-base hits: Morris, Kendall. Home run: Morris. Stolen bases: McGillis, Thompson, Brinson. Sacrifice: Lewis. Double plays: Stewart, Dalton and Laughlin. Left on base: Elon 7, State 7. Base on balls: Off Conger 3, Swicegood 3, Horbelt 1. Strikeouts: by Conger 1, Swicegood 3, Horbelt 2, Lewis 6. Hits: Off Horbelt 3 in 4 innings, Lewis 5 in 5, Conger 3 in 5 2-3, Swicegood 5 in 2 1-3. Hit by pitcher: Lewis (Stewart). Passed ball: Musten 2. Winning pitcher: Lewis. Losing pitcher: Conger. Umpires: Bledsoe, Jones. Time: 1:54. Attendance: 1,200 (EST).

Marines Host To State Cindermen

By CHARLIE MOORE

The outdoor track season gets underway in a hurry this term with the Wolfpack taking a swing over to Jacksonville, N. C., to meet the strong Camp Lejeune Marine squad on Saturday afternoon.

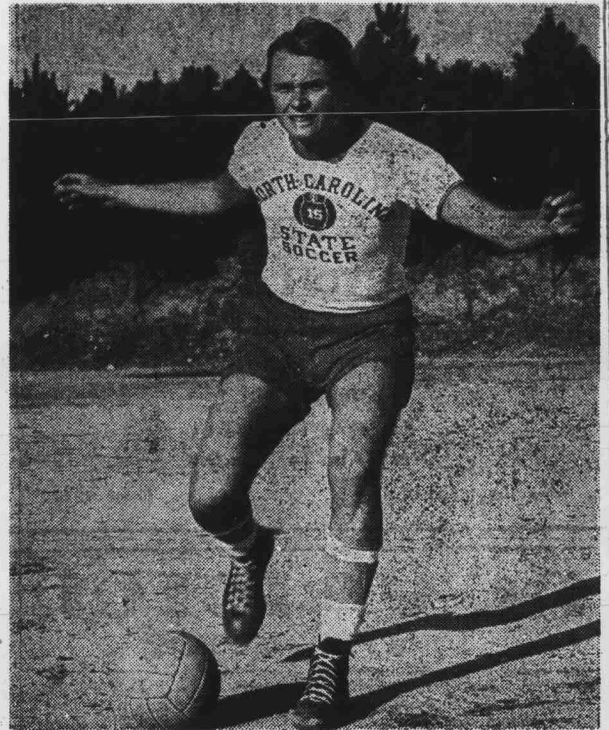
Coach Hobe Gardiner of the Leatherneck squad has a vast array of outstanding talent which he will throw against the Wolfpack. Over 150 men reported out for the team. Well represented are the Ivy League and the Big Ten conferences.

Coach Tom Fitzgibbon of the Wolfpack will be fielding an inexperienced team and is further handicapped by the loss of star Clyde Garrison. Garrison underwent an operation during spring

(Continued on Page 7)

Kare Kragas

All-America Booter



STATE ALL-AMERICAN—Kare Kragas of Oslo, Norway, a student at State, was recently named to the All-America Soccer team for outstanding play during the past season. Kragas, a junior in textiles, plays center-forward for Coach Eric DeGroat's Wolfpack booters. Kragas, who has been a regular for the past two seasons, is the first player to receive the honor at State. The team was selected by the American Soccer Coaches Association.

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TRACK TEAM—

(Continued from Page 6)
olidays and will probably be out
or the remainder of the season.

Though competition in all events
will be rough and at a fast pace,
State should hold its own in the
field events. Javalin thrower Dick

Parker and shot and discus thrower
Shep Griswald should be able to
out-throw the Marines.

On April 5th, the Wolfpack will
go to Chapel Hill for the Carolina
Relays. The schedule for the sea-
son is as follows:
March 29—Camp Lejeune—there
April 5—Carolina Relays—there
April 14—Richmond—there
April 22—Carolina—home
April 26—Penn Relays—there
May 3—South Carolina—home
May 7—Duke—home
May 10—Davidson—home
May 16-17—Conference Meet—
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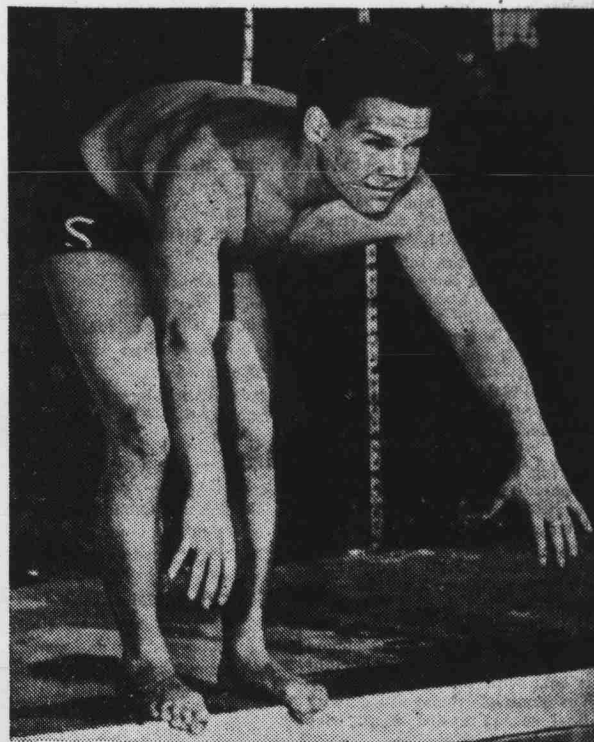
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Star State | Splasher



Bob Mattson, sensational State freshman, is regarded as one of the
conference's most versatile swimmers. In recent conference meet he
was the only triple winner while also setting three new records. He had
record breaking times in the 100-yard breaststroke, 150-yard indi-
vidual medley, and the 220-yard freestyle. Mattson is only 20 years
old and has three years eligibility left. He was an All-American in
High School and Prep School and is ranked as one of the all time
greats in High School and Prep School swimming. He should rank
as one of the all time greats in college swimming before he is through.

The 1951 season marked the first tional Collegiate Athletic Associa-
time the Wolfpack had ever rection. It was the first time in the
ceived and accepted bids to both history of the Southern Confer-
big post-season tournaments, the ence a team had taken bids to both
National Invitational and the Na-major tourneys.

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NCAA PLAYOFFS—

(Continued from Page 6)

The string had run to 28 games through six Southern Conference tournaments, three Dixie Classics and last year's NCAA playoffs.

In the first game of the night Kentucky's Wildcats ran roughshod over Penn State's famed zone to gain an easy 82-54 victory.

Defeat Penn State

In the consolation game Saturday night the Wolfpack came back to redeem themselves somewhat and take a 69-60 win over the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

State turned the tables on the people who had come to the Coliseum to see the battle of the zones, because from the opening whistle it employed a running game combined with the press. The score was tied at 2-2, 4-4, and 8-8, but after that the Wolfpack took the lead and stayed in front for the rest of the game. At the half the score was 42-36.

During the third quarter State stretched its lead to ten points before the Lions could score. At this point Penn State rallied to cut the lead to four points, but this went for naught as State pulled back for a five point lead at the close of the third period.

Mel Thompson pushed in 21 points to take high scoring honors for the Wolfpack. Bobby Speight was next with 15.

The game left the Wolfpack with a final season record of 24 wins and ten losses.

Wildcats Lose

In the feature game of the night St. John's cut the defending NCAA Champion Kentucky Wildcat's win streak off at 23 games as they stunned the sports world with a 64-57 victory.

The box:

| State-St. John's | | | | |
|-------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| State | G | F | FT | TS |
| Tyler, f | 3 | 2 | 5 | 3 |
| Speight, f | 1 | 3 | 3 | 5 |
| Brandenburg, f | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Kukoy, f | 1 | 1 | 5 | 3 |
| Cook, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Thompson, c | 3 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Knapp, c | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Gess, c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Terrill, g | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Gotkin, g | 5 | 3 | 1 | 13 |
| Yurin, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Applebaum, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 19 | 11 | 27 | 49 |
| N. C. State-Penn. State | | | | |
| N. C. State | G | F | Pf | Tp |
| Tyler, f | 2 | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Speight, f | 5 | 5 | 4 | 15 |

BLUE KEY CALENDAR

Friday, March 28—

7:00 — Beginners and square dance lessons, Gym

8:00 — Advanced dance lessons, Gym

Sunday, March 30—

1:30 — Hike around Lake Johnson, College Union Outing Club. Meet at YMCA

2:30 — College Union Movie, Textile Auditorium

Monday, March 31—

7:30 — Cansata lessons, Field House. College Union Games Committee

Tuesday, April 1—

7:30 — College Union Chess Club, Field

12:10 — Campus Government, YMCA. Agenda as follows:

1. Second reading of amendments to Constitution
2. First reading of Consolidated University Student Council Constitution
3. Announcement of election dates and regulations
4. Appointment of election committee

7:30 — College Union Chess Club, Field House

Thursday, April 3—

7:30 — Sports movies, 212 Riddick. College Union Games Committee

Friday, April 4—

8:30 — Don Cossack Chorus, Coliseum. Students and dates admitted free

Sunday, April 5—

1:30 — Outing Club hike, Crabtree Park

2:30 — College Union Movie

2:30 — Concert Record Hour, Peele Hall lounge

| | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Kukoy, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Cook, f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Brandenburg, f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Thompson, c | 8 | 5 | 3 | 21 |
| Knapp, c | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Yurin, g | 0 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Terrill, g | 3 | 2 | 2 | 8 |
| Gotkin, g | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Applebaum, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 19 | 28 | 69 |



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College Men! CHOOSE A CAREER in the U.S. Air Force

Aviation Cadet Program Offers Special Opportunities for Collegians Now Preparing for Military Service

Here is a real man-size opportunity! You can choose—immediately—between being a Pilot or Aircraft Observer in America's swiftly-expanding Air Force. The Air Force encourages candidates to stay in school and graduate. However, seniors and students with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrance into military service can insure their future and serve their country best by applying for Aviation Cadet Training today. You receive the finest training and experience when you fly with the U. S. Air Force—experience that pays off in later years.

WHO MAY APPLY

AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
MARITAL STATUS—Single.
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY



1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.



2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.



3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist for two years only!



4. The Selective Service Act awards you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment.



5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting May 27, July 19, August 19 and October 2, 1952.



6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year—either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get \$105 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits.



7. Graduate and win your wings! Commissioned as a second lieutenant, you begin earning \$5,000 a year. In addition, you receive \$250 uniform allowance and a 30-day leave with pay.

WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Take your hat 'n goat and scr-r-ram!" Sheedy's girl said. "I won't give you a date, but your hair sure gives me a belly-laugh!" But-but-but—"he butted. Said she, "Haven't you herd of Wildroot Cream-Oil? For well-groomed hair it can't be beat! Non-alcoholic. Contains Lanolin. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Relieves dryness. Removes loose dandruff." So Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now every gal wants to horn in on his time! Better milk 29¢ out of your roommate and hoof it to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter. Buy Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. And ask for it on your hair next time you goat to your favorite barber shop. Then no other goat will get your nanny!

*of 131 St. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

