

# Agromecks Due Monday May 26

## the Technician

Vol. XXXII, No. 29 State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., May 23, 1952 137-139 1911 Building

### Yearbook Edited By State's Top Coed

The 1952 AGROMECK has been completed and the first shipment of books will arrive on Monday, May 26. If they are received on schedule, delivery will begin on May 27, at 11:00 a.m. and continue through 9:00 p.m. This same time schedule will continue until exams and might have to be changed at that time.

### Freshman Elections Thursday, May 29

Elections of sophomore class officers will be held in Pullen Hall on Thursday, May 29. All freshmen interested in running for office must register in the Dean of Students' Office in Holladay Hall no later than Wednesday, May 28.

### Union Movie

The college union will present "Tight Little Island" this Sunday in the Textile auditorium. This English comedy concerns the trials and tribulations of some Scotch islanders in their efforts to conceal a wrecked shipload of whiskey from the English governor of the island.

Time is 2:30 and admission is free for students and dates.

## alma mater

Last week in an editorial entitled "Academic Factory," an idea was presented that is worthy of a second glance, and perhaps some study.

Alumni Day has usually been scheduled for one of the weekends in the early part or the middle of May. Although great importance might be attached to this occasion by alumni, to the students it means little if anything more than a longer wait on the chow line, or added inconvenience in finding a place to park.

However, the complete tone of the weekend would be changed if it were to be held at a later date in conjunction with commencement ceremonies. The campus would have quieted down and thus present a more orderly appearance. The faculty would have sufficient time to be better ambassadors, not being burdened with any work that would press them for time.

Further, it would give alumni a chance to size up the end product of State College.

There is much that could be said about the kinship which exists between State College men, whether they are graduating or alumni of 1951. What better time could there be for mingling and vitalizing this relationship than during such a weekend?

At the present time, it is doubtful that anyone can honestly deny the inadequacy of both alumni weekend and commencement "week-end." It's too late for 1952, but it's more than fair warning for '53.

In the Fair Warning Department, several complaints have been registered with The Technician concerning the inappropriate appearance of this year's commencement invitations. In a rather bewildering attempt to portray the flora of State College, the invitations resemble a cross between a mailing from a seed house, and a greeting card of Christmas vintage.

It is the feeling of many that the more appropriate and sedate display of an engraved replica of the college seal on the cover, and less use of the embossing technique would do much toward improving the appearance of this year's floral masterpiece.

### Agromeck Editor Chosen No. 1 Coed



Miss Betty Anne Cline is shown accepting a set of dishes from Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Chairman of the Raleigh Woman's Club which selected Betty Anne as The Outstanding Co-ed at State College. The Selection was made on the basis of Betty's exceptional academic record and her well-rounded extra-curricular activities. The award, formerly an annual affair, lagged during the war years but has been re-established by the downtown club. Miss Cline, a senior, is the current editor of the AGROMECK.

Due to a cut in student fees this year, the 1952 AGROMECK will be smaller by 65 pages than last year's book. There will be no color, but we have tried to increase the number of pictures on various activities. The Athletic Section will be several pages larger, but we were unable to include all the minor sports as we would have liked. The much disputed Sponsor Section is considerably smaller and may eventually be dropped if other sections can be made to pay for themselves.

The cover this year will be a dark cherry red with a silver white monogram in the top left hand corner.

The Staff would like to express its appreciation to the Athletic Department, the Military Department, Visual Aids, Dr. Jeter, Mr. Lindsay Whichard and to the members of the student body for the cooperation received in putting out the AGROMECK. The editor would like to thank the students who have taken such a lively interest in the book's progress and who have been so ready to help in any way whether on the staff or not.

The DEDICATION reads: To a man who has long been a leader in the field of Agriculture, whose time has been spent unselfishly in raising the standards in his school until it is one of the best in the country and yet is so humble and down to earth swell fellow," we feel privileged to dedicate THE 1952 AGROMECK to Dr. James H. Hilton. All fraternity snaps and sponsor's pictures are ready for distribution. Fraternity panels are \$5.00 each. No individual pictures will be sold. Organization pictures are 10 cents each.

### C. G. Passes Constitutional Buck

Campus Government continued with discussion on the new Constitution at Tuesday's final business meeting of the year.

Though lacking a quorum necessary for final action, those members present voted against the recommendations of the revision committee, and by a 6-10 straw vote favored an amendment submitted by Technician editor Bob Horn which would have all Council members elected through schools.

The Horn amendment would have either two or three members from each school plus one representative per 200 students in each school, at least one of which must be a freshman with others divided among the remaining classes. The original article had members elected from dormitory districts, fraternities, off-campus, and through schools. It would require occasional re-zoning and was thought to be too bunglesome.

Since no compromise could be reached it was decided to pass along the new Constitution, with both the original article and the Horn amendment, to next year's Campus Government members with the recommendation that they decide the issue and approve the Constitution by the necessary two-thirds vote.

C.G. turned down a request by W.V.W.P. to take funds from Student Activities Fee and apply to a debt incurred during the first year of operation.

Buck Pruden was especially anxious that all C. G. members attend the last meeting of the year. The new Council members will be sworn in at that time.

### Down The Drain

Top-ranking authorities from North Carolina industries, municipalities, and educational institutions will participate in the Sewage and Industrial Waste Treatment School to be held at North Carolina State College June 3-6.

The special instruction will be conducted by the Sanitary Engineering Division of the college's School of Engineering and by the Extension Division under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Sewage Works Association.

Delegates will register for this year's school in the Riddick Engineering Laboratories Building at State College Tuesday, June 3, from 8:30 until 11 a.m.

Complete details on the school and application blanks for admission may be obtained by writing to Director Edward W. Ruggles, Extension Division, North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

### Print Shop Deal Made Publications Board Retains Interest In Print Shop Transaction With Alumni

Meeting in emergency session last Thursday, May 15, the Board of Student Publications agreed to transfer its interest in the College Print Shop to the Alumni Association which had previously owned the shop in partnership with the Publications Board.

### Educator Assesses Today's Student

Robert Stein, author and editor, recently took a tour of 100 colleges and decided that today's college student is more mature, responsible and studious than his predecessors. He gives his report in an article on "How Wild Are College Students?" in this month's issue of U.S.A.

He says the big switch toward sobriety has gone practically unnoticed by the public. This is because "an account of several dozen brawling, rioting students makes more dramatic reading than the story of 2.5 million young men and women quietly and efficiently going about the business of learning."

He says the old "rah-rah" exuberance is giving way to a quiet purposefulness and the hazing is being replaced by acts of community service. Students, he concludes, are solemnly preparing for the "grave responsibilities which will soon be theirs."

The transfer, which was motivated by a fear that outside interests might attack the operation and ownership of the shop at the next Board of Trustees meeting, was approved in a special session attended by Alumni Secretary H. W. Taylor and Chancellor J. W. Harrelson.

The unique arrangement which made the plant the sole property of the alumni corporation was drafted by the Attorney General of North Carolina, Harry McMullen, according to Taylor, who presented it to the Publications Board. The transfer will change only the legal status of the print shop. The management of the place will continue to be responsible to a five-man committee, two each representing the Board and the alumni, and one representing the College. The transfer agreement requires the shop to print all publications authorized by the Publications Board "without regard to editorial content."

The print shop may not be sold without the consent of the Publications Board, and one-half of any future profits will go to the Board.

According to the terms of the transfer the Alumni Association assumed mortgages totaling \$45,000.

(Continued on Page 2)

### Campus Wheels...

At least 39 colleges in the country prohibit students from driving cars during the school year, according to a survey of 500 colleges by Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company.

Other statistics: 162 colleges say they have no driving regulations; 58 require registration of the car with the school office; 99 have parking and speed regulations on campus; 102 maintain some restrictions as to age and year in school; 50 require students to have liability insurance.

### Annual Variety Show

The second annual Variety Show, sponsored by the College Union will be held Friday, May 23, from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in Pullen Hall.

There are 12 entrees scheduled, six from fraternities and six from the dormitories. There are two traveling trophies in each group to be presented to the first and second place winners. Last year's winners were Gold Dorm and Sigma Chi, with Owen Dorm and another Sigma Chi group in second place.

All students are invited to attend and bring a date, admission is by registration card.

### Biblical Illiterates

Chapel Hill—Pointing out that 90 per cent of the colleges in the United States teach the Bible while only three per cent of the students take the courses, Dr. A. C. Howell, professor of English at the University of North Carolina, recently declared that college students are hopelessly illiterate in their knowledge of the Bible.

"Almost every English department requires a course in Shakespeare of all its English majors; yet almost none requires a course in the English Bible. I submit that not even Shakespeare is of greater value and importance to a student of English literature than is the Bible," which he described as the "greatest work in our cultural tradition."

As a result of the current trend, Dr. Howell said the place of the Bible in the curriculum has "become very small indeed. To take a realistic view, one has only to note that while Bible courses are available, only a small percentage of the students are taking them.

Dr. Howell declared that teachers of English, as advisers and administrators, are offered a challenge and a responsibility to reduce the Bible illiteracy of this generation. He also said the trend toward secularization of higher education has been gaining momentum since World War II and that the humanities have been taking a back seat as to rank and salaries among professors. Dr. Howell pointed out that on this campus the combined total of teachers having professorial rank in five departments in the Humanities Division is only one more than that of the single Department of Economics and Commerce.

### The Inquiring Reporter

Should State College concentrate exclusively on basketball, or attempt to become a power in football and baseball as well?

Al Rudolf, Junior, Textiles—Seeing that State already has a reputation for basketball established, they should concentrate on it. This should not detract from an increased activity in baseball and football. These sports should round out the athletic year and keep students interested in sports.

Carey Edward Brown, Junior, Ag Education—I think State College should attempt to become a major power in all the major sports—baseball and football as well as basketball.

Gerald Wilson—Why should the physical activities of this institution be restricted to just one phase of competition when such large opportunities exist for expanding its name. We should have baseball and football in addition to basketball.

G. H. Lippard, Gas Technology—I am definitely in favor of majoring in football and baseball.

Bob Hardy, Textile Chem. and Dyeing—I don't believe that any one sport holds complete interest for all of the students. Where one may like basketball another may like football; therefore, I believe there should be no concentration on any one sport.

Harold Lowe, Furniture Manufacture—I think the three sports should be concentrated on equally, but it will never happen because of the differences in the number of people who attend.

B. A. Farthing, Furniture Mfg.—State should concentrate on all sports as much as possible, but none should be over emphasized.

G. P. Haney, Grad. For.—I do not think the school should concentrate on any one sport at the expense of the other. All sports should have the same backing.

### Design Award

After an enlightening twenty-five and one-half minutes of architects hearing about architects, the fortunate of the School of Design were presented with their awards at a banquet sponsored by the Raleigh Council of Architects last Tuesday evening.

As an added attraction of the evening, over and above the free meals and checks passed out, Jonathan Daniels gave a typical after-dinner speech, which was humorous to an extent, concerned with architecture—about which he admittedly knows nothing, but around which he managed to dodge successfully by flattering everyone present.

The president of the junior chapter of the A.I.A. gave five dollars to each of the students with the highest averages from the five respective classes in the School of Design.

Two fifty-dollar awards were also presented for a hospital competition and two others to the winners of the Brick and Tile Competition.

Several other medals and awards were also bestowed upon their recipients, the most important of which was the 39th Paris Prize. Ted Shirley, a graduate student in Design was presented this, the most coveted award in architecture, by Henry L. Kamphoefner, Dean of the School of Design.

### On Guard...

The members of the State College fencing club held their annual dinner meeting last Monday night at the Bohemian.

Officers for the coming year were elected and plans made for next year's activities. Luke Forrest was elected president and captain of the team succeeding Tex Lattimore. Charles Averre was elected V-Pres. succeeding Vince Vitale, Eduardo

### PRINT SHOP—

(Continued from Page 1)

080 and also agreed to pay to the Publications Board the sum of \$7,927.07 which represents the initial investment in the shop made by the Board in 1939.

When the shop was originally established in 1939 the entire financial investment was contributed by the Publications Board while the Alumni Association, according to W. L. Mayer, administration member of the Board, contributed assistance in lobbying for the establishment of the shop.

No profits have been taken from the operations of the printing plant since its establishment. All excess monies from its operations have been reinvested in equipment, according to F. H. Jeter, chairman of the Publications Board.

The transfer agreement became effective immediately following the vote of the Board. There were no votes opposing the transfer, although three members abstained from voting.

Jaramillo, sect'y. succeeding Carl Lane, Hugh Wilder, Treas. succeeding John Crume and Jack Ogburn, mgr. succeeding Luke Forrest.

The team played four matches during winter quarter, three with Carolina and one with V.P.I. They beat Carolina all three times but lost to V.P.I. Luke Forrest, president for next year would like to have a match every two weeks during next winter quarter and is working on the arrangements now.

The group has operated as a club in the past but if enough interest is shown fencing may be elevated to a varsity sport. Plans for next year include a publicity campaign to interest more students in the sport.

The clubs locker room, equipment lockers, etc. are located in the rear of the Coliseum.

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### Industrial Confab

A five-day Industrial Personnel Testing Institute will be held in the School of Education at State College June 9-13.

Announcement of plans for the institute was made yesterday by Dean J. Bryant Kirkland of the college's School of Education and Dr. D. J. Moffie, head of the Psychology Department.

They said Dr. William C. Westberg, faculty member in the Psychology Department, will serve as director of the Personnel Testing Institute. He will be assisted by other faculty members in the department.

Consultants will be Dr. G. Frederick Kuder, professor of psychology at Duke University, and John Scott, personnel director of the Rocky Mount Cotton Mills.

**Just Opened**

## East Side Drive In

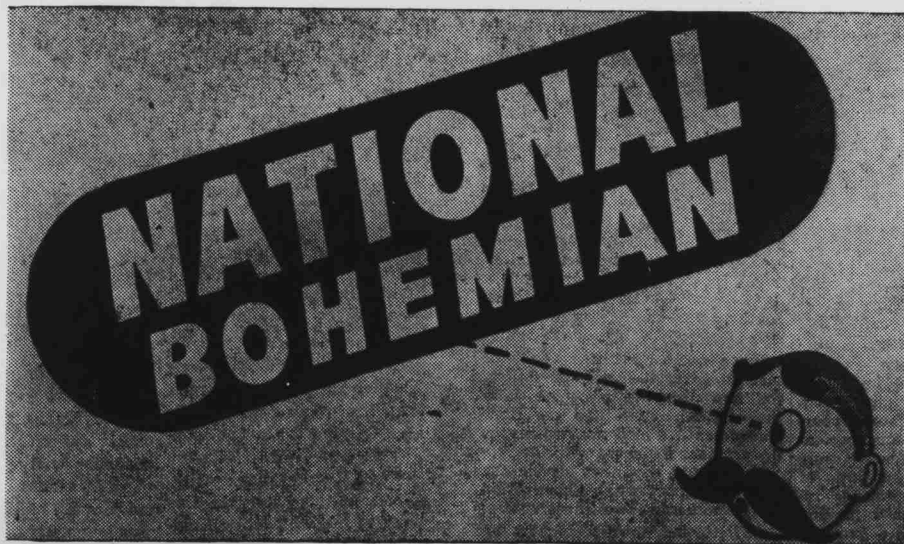
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### Research May Show DDT In Dinner

A basic research project designed to determine possible contamination of foods, milk, and human tissue by DDT and related compounds has been started at North Carolina State College.

The study has been endorsed by Governor Scott and Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of State College

and will be conducted at the college by Prof. G. Howard Satterfield of the Department of Agricultural Chemistry in collaboration with Dr. Robert Mobbs, Aberdeen physician.

Funds for the program are being raised by the Public Health Committee of the North Carolina Junior

Chamber of Commerce, which is currently conducting a fund-raising campaign for that purpose.

Dr. Mobbs, chairman of the Health Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and instigator of the study, said "evidence has been accumulating for several years as to the possible dangers of excessive use of certain types of poisons" used as insecticides.

The U. S. House of Representatives is currently conducting an investigation in an effort to determine the effect of such chemicals on the nation's health. Rep. James J. Delaney of New York is chairman of the non-partisan House Select Committee to Investigate the Use of Chemicals in Food Products.

Governor Scott endorsed the State College research study in a letter to Harry Stewart of Raleigh, president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Governor's letter, dated March 5, stated:

"It has been brought to my attention that the Public Health Committee of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce proposes to raise funds to support research at North Carolina State College. It has been decided that the first Junior Chamber of Commerce supported project will be a study of foods, milk, and human tissue for

possible contamination by DDT and other insecticides. That the need for such research is urgent has been brought in testimony thus far presented before the Delaney Committee—a congressional committee taking testimony concerning the contamination of foods by chemicals.

"In view of my lifelong interest in various problems in agriculture, and dairying in particular, I realize that basic research concerning the storage in food, milk, and human tissue of newly-introduced agricultural chemicals is essential. I, therefore, urge that each of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations lend support to their State Health Committee in raising funds for this research."

Vestal Taylor of Fayetteville, a staff member of Radio Station WFNC and an active Junior Chamber of Commerce worker on the research study, commented:

"We are anxious to run laboratory tests on from one to two hundred samples of human tissue to determine if and how much of the harmful ingredients used in insecticides are being stored in these tissues. Should we succeed in accomplishing our immediate goal, North Carolina would be the first State, and State College would be the first institution of any sort to

complete so large and representative a group of tests. . . ."

Professor Satterfield, who will direct the research project at State College, this week is perfecting plans to carry out the study.

### Social Plan Adopted

By JULIAN E. LANIER

The "Herrmann" plan for dormitory social and recreational activities next year was almost unanimously accepted by the IDC at a called meeting on May 14.

Finally resolving a heretofore "hanging" question, the Council voted to allow no student to hold more than one paying job within the IDC.

Realizing the need for an improved social and recreational program and for better cooperation with the College Union in planning activities, IDC President Floyd Sweet had previously invited a representative from the College Union to discuss plans for better cooperation at an IDC meeting. In response to this invitation, Jim Milam, representing the College Union, met with the IDC social directors on May 8, and ironed out many of the "wrinkles" encountered this year.

From this meeting, Bill Herrmann, aided by Area Social Directors Don Regan and Roy Congleton, was able to reach conclusions agreeable with both the College Union and the IDC concerning planned social activities for the year 1952-53. The new plans eliminate much of the overlapping which occurred in the programs of the Union and the IDC this year.

The new plan reorganizes the social and recreational directors set-up among the dormitories, and outlines several major activities which the IDC will sponsor each term. Under the new system, each dormitory will have a social director except Gold, Fourth, and Welch; which will have one director for the three. Over all will be one IDC Social Director whose job it will be to coordinate and plan long range activities.

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### IS IT POSSIBLE

Is it possible that a letter deposited in the mail box in front of the "Y" last week became so anxious to be on its way that it started to burn a hole through the bottom of the retainer?

Or is it possible that a student passing the mail box dropped in a match, "just for kicks"? Is it further possible that there is a link between this affair and the forceful removal of a telephone from the third floor of Daniels Hall? The phone was ripped clean from its moorings one night last week.

And again, is it possible that the mail box offender has a close identity with the person or persons who persist in throwing trash and coke bottles in the reflecting pool?

The firemen who were called to the scene of the smoking mailbox would like to know who the culprit was in the first case, the Design people would like an answer to Case 2 and the

administration and maintenance division would welcome some enlightenment on Case 3 . . . which is the oldest and most aggravating.

There would undoubtedly be much wailing among the general student body if the offended parties in these three cases were respectively to:

1. Require that all letters deposited in the mentioned mailbox be clothed in asbestos envelopes.
2. Deny the students on Third Floor Daniels the use of the school phone after 5:00 p.m.
3. Drain the reflecting pool and thereby defeat its intended purpose of adding to the appearance of our not-too-beautiful campus.

The students wouldn't like that, would they now?

### THE FAIR-HAIRED BOYS

The Sports Editor excepted, all of next year's Technician staff, from the editor, shading right on down to the last reporter, are blondes. Basically there is nothing wrong with blondes. In fact, it has been said that gentlemen prefer them . . . and that's all right if you're Carol Channing of Broadway fame. Unfortunately, glamorous creatures like Miss Channing are all too few in number at this coed-starved institution.

The problem is this. The editor is sore afraid that he might get tired of looking at the blonde entourage which presently surrounds him. Variety, that's what's needed. Not a few, but the introduction of a lot of new faces to break up the fair-haired monopoly. Surely writing talent is not restricted exclusively to the blonde literary trade.

Why is it that at this institution, with a population of almost 4,000, only a handful of students will bother to turn out to staff the college newspaper, not to mention publications in general. Even the fact that the main editorial positions on The Technician command salaries fails to lure anyone.

There are opportunities galore, on this and all the other publications on the campus. Those without literary talent can also benefit financially . . . by working on the advertising staffs. It doesn't matter whether your interest is in feature, creative, sports or just plain news writing. There is a place for you on the staff of some publication.

Come on out and see where it is. Only by seeking shall you find.

RLH

### GUEST EDITORIAL

Each student at State College pays a total of \$66.00 a year under the heading of General Fees. These fees are placed in a fund and used by the various schools and their departments for lab expenses, equipment and other functions. The Ag School uses part of its fund to finance and maintain a fleet of three buses for student use. Since many labs are held off campus, transportation proves a quite useful and fortunate facility in course work.

The Ag School administration made a ruling that these college buses could not be used for any trip outside of a radius of 50 miles. The ruling was intended to be valid, no doubt. Its purpose, evidently, was to cut out long lab trips and extra-curricular activity trips at the expense of the college transportation system, and to have the buses for only the shorter, more numerous trips.

Some courses still call for required trips and lab exercises outside of the 50-mile limit. In these cases the students are forced to bear the full expense of hiring commercial transportation or else furnish their own in the form of private automobiles.

If the 50-mile limit is deemed absolutely necessary, it would seem only logical that the funds allocated for lab expenses be made available to hire transportation for required trips. If the budget can't stand this, then why not make the college buses available for such trips at cost, plus a reasonable amount to cover depreciation. Surely it is much cheaper to drive a college bus than to drive half a dozen automobiles or to hire commercial firms whose only thought is of their profits. Would the student not realize a saving by such a system?

Since their purchase by the college, these buses have been driven, on an average, less than four thousand miles a year each. It would seem that at this rate they are not being used excessively or even efficiently.

Does fifty miles set the limit on education; does it also hold within its boundaries all our resources and assets? Education is a costly venture. Most of us pay heavily to acquire knowledge. To pay excessively is an injury. To pay excessively when it seems unnecessary is an insult!

David Moore

### THE KEY HOLE

BY M.H.

And while I was musing on third floor Faircloth, trying to assimilate the piquancy of *Punica granatum* with the immorality of a female june bug, lo and behold, in a phone booth sat a lass with a bare ankle who had just hung up the receiver. As she momentarily glared at the Bell Box she stuck out at it an equally angry tongue. Now what could the lad have proposed . . . ?

While many of us laugh off and forget the various riots seemingly blossoming on the different campuses—the last one a bloomer snatcher at UNC—actually they have a deeper and more important significance.

All too often the older generation tends to forget or overlook the tremendous energy and potential in youth. In time these decrease, but they must nevertheless be reckoned with while they are present. The topic is much too complex to be more than mentioned here, but one or two points might be thrown into the pot.

In view of the great bottled up energy there must be a valve to release some of this pressure. Wholesome, adequate, exhausting recreation can be such a valve. And hand in hand with it must necessarily go renovations and changes in our education, not only in academic but also—and here most decidedly—in home education.

Someone said once: "When you play, play hard; when you love, love vigorously; when you work, work enthusiastically." I think he said a mouthful. And when in addition a fellow nurtures his individuality and originality, perhaps riots, per se, with their mob-rule, wildfire character will leave him just a little cold.

You never COULD tell what the Russians were going to do. Not when Napoleon got stuck in the snow nor when Uncle Joe chuckled at Gen. Dodd's faux pas. But as far back as 1938 the jokers have experimented with the utilization of pine straw for livestock fodder after extraction of some of the undesirable toxins. So while we deplore our enemy's ideology and his way of doing things let's not underestimate his capabilities and potentialities.

It's almost proverbial among Raleighites to look at the State student with ill-kept patience and as a semi-necessity (he DOES patronize the local merchants). At first a student's reaction is antagonistic toward such an attitude, and that is normal. But the more serious student makes these observations: In the movies it's likely to be a State student who pokes his knee against the backrest of the fellow in front of him or who will be noisy and obnoxious; he will act similarly on public conveyances. On the street and in other public places—and usually in groups—he continues his lecherous behavior. Examples could fill a volume.

Let me suggest that we exercise some consideration, that we put ourselves in the other fellow's shoes, difficult as this may be. As

### Affairs . . . . .

### of State

By Bob Horn

"What's this," said a friend of mine, "about the British Royal Family?" "I hear they're living like Kings on an American-supported budget."

The contrast of the orange steel skeleton of the new library against the green trees, with a blue sky for a backdrop is not the most unpleasant sight in the world. In fact, a lot of people would be very happy if the building were left in its present unfinished state. Some time in the afternoon, notice how the shadows play through the structure, both those cast by the steel members themselves and the nearby trees.

It's really a shame to wall the outside of the building up and deny spectators the view now afforded.

Here's the report of a student who drove a Model A Ford down here from New England in September. The story demonstrates emphatically the antiquity of the speed laws which apply today, in 1952.

This student noted that practically all the speed signs, especially those on the open highways, applied perfectly to the capabilities of his 1931 2-door. If the limit on a certain road was posted at 45, he discovered that the car could just about maintain that pace. If the signs said 20 on a curve, he found that the speed was quite applicable to his ancient wagon.

Since the car is just 21 years old is it not logical to assume therefore, that the speed limits which govern today's motorists are an equal number of years behind the time? You figure it out.

This may not be original but . . . what this country needs is a good five cent nickel.

Another not-so-old soldier is about to take leave of State College. He's Colonel Craig of "nebulous ramifications" fame from the Quartermaster Corps.

Many's the fourth year QM class that has been rescued from the doldrums by the Colonel's underbrush-fire wit, the sparks from which brightened an infinite number of 2-hour afternoon labs. He sparkled like a rare gem amidst that accumulation of dull brass around the Coliseum.

After a three-year stint, the Colonel is preparing, "to take a boat ride Uncle Sam promised me." We wish him Bon Voyage.

college students we are sometimes considered as a select group; let's not give it a skewed connotation.

A bouquet of roses to the powers behind those library exhibits! The present one is a honey; all about bees and their maintenance with even a swarming, very much alive bee hive buzzing away.

The power behind is none other than Mrs. Katherine A. Edsall who in her untiring ingenuity and imagination makes the library a little more than a study barn.

### Hollywood Attacks Hazing in New Film

Hollywood has done it again! Only this time it's an attack on fraternities for "brutal hazing practices."

The name of the movie is "For Men Only," but despite the title, this movie is advertised as a movie every woman should see. It's another in the current series of Hollywood "exposures."

The difference between this movie and "Take Care of My Little Girl" is that this time the movie people are not attacking the whole fraternity system, but the hazing custom. One of the high spots in the movie is the staging of a grim

frat initiation that closely resembles the meeting of the Ku Klux Klan.

The plot centers not only on frat life, but around a college professor (Paul Henreid) who starts the campaign against hazing and, in typical Hollywood style, almost loses his wife as a result. A rebellious coed who tries for a romance with Henreid is thrown in for good measure.

In certain spots the acting wears a little thin, especially among the frat men. If the movie is shown here soon, try to get in on the start—it makes a little more sense that way.

### THE TECHNICIAN

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### Cadet Officers

A rising senior in Textiles, Ralph Lloyd Comer, was elected president of the Cadet Officer's Association at its meeting last Friday night. Jack S. Poughtry was elected vice-president, Thomas F. Cooley, Secretary; John Anderson, Treasurer, and Roy E. Congleton, Sergeant at Arms.

The new officers are already planning for next year's Military Ball. They are, according to a rumor which circulated after the meeting, going to try to hold the event in the Coliseum.

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# With The Greeks

By FRANK GOODE

On Saturday afternoon a new fraternity officially took its place on the State College Campus. Delta Rho chapter of Theta Chi was granted its charter and took its place as the one hundred and ninth chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. The official installation took place in the Faculty Conference Room of the YMCA, with Regional Counselors and the Executive Director presiding. Following the installation a banquet was held in the Grill Room of the College Cafeteria. Honored guests included Chancellor Harrelson, Dean Cloyd, and acting as Toastmaster for the evening was Secretary of State, Thad Eure. Delegations from Duke, Carolina, and Wake Forest chapters of Theta Chi were on hand to welcome the new chapter. The twenty-one charter members included two new initi-

ates, Ray Buckner and Bill Michie. Following the Banquet in the Grill Room, Open House was held in Delta Rho's chapter house.

Three men were newly initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha over last weekend. They were: Guy Walters, John Duffet, and Theron Sanders. An Open House was held for neighboring families last Sunday afternoon by the Lambda Chi's. Refreshments were served.

### Annual Rose Ball

Pi Kappa Phi held their Annual Rose Ball on Friday evening, May 16, at the Village Restaurant. Frank Suttlemyer and his band furnished the music for the event. For tomorrow afternoon, the fraternity has planned a large Beach Party to be held at Morehead Beach.

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained young boys from the local School for the Blind last night. The evening's entertainment was polished off with a large "Wienie Roast" in the AGR's backyard. Tomorrow afternoon Alpha Gamma Rho will enjoy a barbecue supper on their back lawn, followed by a party to be thrown by the Pledges.

The first edition of Pi Kappa Alpha's "Wolfpike" came off the

presses last week. The newly initiated paper will be sent to Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni on a quarterly basis. The editors and founders of the paper are Jim Scull and Charlie Parks.

### Help Week

Sigma Nu pledges aided State College's faculty this last week by distributing and collecting Student Activity Sheets. The pledges canvassed the fraternities on Monday afternoon and then took over the big job of Vetville on Wednesday evening. The collected information will be handed over to Mr. J. J. Stewart to aid in keeping accurate files on student participation and activities.

Tau Kappa Epsilon enjoyed a rollicking weekend at Wrightsville Beach over May 17 and 18. A large house party was held in the Lumina Inn, with most of the Tekes evading the shelter of the Inn and bringing back some beautiful red "tans." A minor mishap occurred when an overloaded bed surrendered its occupants to the floor.

Kappa Alpha will enjoy an afternoon on the farm tomorrow. An afternoon picnic and party will be held at Carpenter's farm. Sigma Chi will journey to Truby's tomorrow to enjoy an afternoon of swimming and an evening of partying. Delta Sigma Phi will hold a Rush Party this evening at their house.

## Deadline 2 P. M.

Coffee, cigarettes, and time spent studying after 2:00 a.m. won't add up to good marks, or a good physical condition, Dr. Kenneth Christophe, director of the Boston University health service, advises New England college students who will be taking their final examinations next week. And the quick and strenuous vacation after exams can be worse, physically, for the student, than the actual studying.

"Personally I think cramming is a waste of time," Dr. Christophe declares, "but if students believe they gain by temporarily saturating their brains with a full semester's work in a one-week period, they will continue to do it." Advising those who have let the semester slip by without "cracking a book," Dr. Christophe has some tips for profitable pre-exam study.

1. Don't try to stay awake by drinking huge amounts of coffee and smoking packages of cigarettes in an attempt to keep awake. You may keep physically awake, but mentally you are just getting numb. The same goes for those so-called "stay awake" pills.

2. When you take a "quick break," don't light up a cigarette. Get out into the fresh air and clear your head—even if this only means sticking your head out the window for a moment.

3. Don't study in a room that is not ventilated properly. Two o'clock in the morning should be the absolute limit for studying. After that the outgo of knowledge possibly surpasses the intake.

Post-examination celebrations received only frowns from Dr. Christophe. "Cramming over a short period probably doesn't do the student any physical harm," he said, "but the after-examination celebration probably does." Those students who spend a week or two wearing themselves out studying, and then run up to the mountains for a strenuous vacation, are only asking for trouble, he maintained.

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**THE WINNAH!**  
 TOM FITE of Sigma Nu  
**MR. FORMAL**  
**AT STATE COLLEGE**  
 HERE'S THE JUDGES' CHOICE, and a right handsome one it is! But if the truth were to get out, every laddie-buck who slipped into an "After Six" white formal coat during "Tryouts" had the smooth appearance, the natural confident look to be a winner at every summer formal occasion.  
 Congratulations to the winner and a sincere "thank you" to all who entered the contest!  
**Honeycutt**  
 DRESSGONGS FOR MEN  
 1000 HILLSBORO • GREENSBORO

**..Clean Your Drawers**  
 The campus religious groups will conduct a clothing drive on the campus beginning May 29 for clothing of all kinds to be shipped to war torn countries of Asia and Europe.  
 The clothing will be distributed through the American Friends Service Committee on a non-sectarian basis. Clothing will first be sent to the clothing center in Greensboro where it will be mended and sorted and then sent to Philadelphia where it will be compressed and baled for overseas shipment.



the Technician SPORTS

Blue Devils Win Big Four Batting Titles

Figures announced show Duke's righthanded pitching star, Bob "Diz" Davis, senior from Pottsville, Pa., won the hurling championship with a 5-0 record, while the Blue Devils' diminutive center fielder, senior Benny Cavaliere of Norristown, Pa., copped the bat title with a .438 mark in 11 games. Duke also won the team championship by rolling up a 10-2 record. Last year Duke tied with North Carolina for the title and Joe Lewis won the pitching crown and third sacker Tom Powers (both of Duke) won the bat bunting. In this year's pitching championship race Davis had plenty of competition from defending champ Lewis, who finished with a 5-1 mark. Undeclared hurlers in the loop besides Davis were Don Marbury of Carolina (2-0) and Jim Stevenson of N. C. State (1-0). State righthander Lunsford Lewis (4-2) hurled the most innings, 55; allowed the most hits, 53; and gained the most strikeouts, 35. Duke's Joe Lewis walked the most

batters, 32; and he and North Carolina's Chalmers Port allowed the most runs, 26. Cavaliere was headed by teammate Gordon Clapp (.500) in the bat chase, but Clapp went to bat only 18 times and that was not considered enough tries. Behind Cavaliere were Dick Johnson (.367) and Dick Groat (.364), both of Duke. Groat won three titles, getting the most hits, 20; the most doubles, five; and the most runs-batted-in, 25. Another promising shortstop, sophomore Johnny Yvars of State, led in home runs, with four; and teammate Eddie Morris had the most triples, three. Jack Stallings, Wake Forest second baseman, led in stolen bases, with eight. Duke's Johnson led in runs, with 17, being chased closely in that department by Groat, with 16; Cavaliere, with 15; and Yvars, with 14. Duke was the team hitting leader with a .320 mark, while runnerup State had a .262 average. The averages:

BATTING (For those with at least 10 official trips to bat.) Table with columns: Player, School, G, AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, SB, RBI, Avg.

TEAM BATTING Table with columns: Team, W, L, AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, SB, RBI, Avg. PITCHING (Includes all pitchers.) Table with columns: Player, School, G, W, L, IP, R, H, SO, BB.

Yvars, Lewis Picked For All-Conference

The Duke Blue Devils, who came up the hard way by winning no less than a triple-header in the annual tournament last Saturday, claimed the major honors on the annual All-Southern Conference baseball team selected by the Southern Conference Sportswriters Association. The Blue Devils, repeating as conference kings of the diamond, broke all records by placing five players on the All-Conference team. This quintet included two stars who repeated from 1951, Dick Groat, shortstop, and Bill Werber, first baseman. Other Blue Devils to make the 1952 team were James (Red) Smith and Dick Johnson, outfielders, and Joe Lewis, pitcher. Five players repeated from 1951, three being from the Southern Division and two from the Northern group. The All-Conference team was chosen from each division—nine men from the Northern, nine from the Southern. Players were chosen as the nine outstanding stars of each division, irrespective of positions. In addition to Groat and Werber the other repeaters were Pitcher Chalmers Port of North Carolina, Shortstop Bob Cilento of George Washington and Catcher Duke Wellington of West Virginia. State, conference runner-up, Richmond, George Washington, and West Virginia each placed two men. There was one freshman on the list, Catcher Emmett Dietz of South Carolina. For one player, Ed Mioduszewski, William and Mary shortstop, it was his second All-Conference honor of the school year. He also made the first team in football. The stars listed in alphabetical order are as follows: North Division Mel Arnold, catcher, Washington and Lee. Bino Barriera, outfielder, George Washington. Bob Cilento, shortstop, George Washington. Warren Long, second baseman, Richmond. Ed Mioduszewski, shortstop, William and Mary. Simon Moughamian, first baseman, Richmond. John Strycula, first baseman, West Virginia. Duke Wellington, catcher, West Virginia. Southern Division Emmett Dietz, catcher, South Carolina. Dick Groat, shortstop, Duke. Dick Johnson, outfielder, Duke. Lunsford Lewis, pitcher, State. Joe Lewis, pitcher, Duke. Chalmers Port, pitcher, North Carolina. James (Red) Smith, outfielder, Duke. Bill Werber, first baseman, Duke. John Yvars, shortstop, State.

Both Duke and State won games Thursday over George Washington and Richmond. Friday, State upset the Dukes in a thriller, 5 to 4, and looked like a sure bet to win the title. But the powerful Duke team took to the field three times Saturday—once against George Washington and twice against the tough State team—and found victory each time. The hitting and pitching of pitchers Ed Horbelt and Lunsford Lewis paced the "Pack" in the first two games. The two pitchers led the team in runs batted in—Horbelt with four and Lewis with three. In the final two games with Duke, the high spirited State squad seemed over anxious to win and made several miscues afield that proved fatal. With the exception of two innings of the thirty-two State played, the boys looked very impressive. The two bad innings spelled twelve runs and two defeats, while only seven runs were given up in the other thirty innings. The fielding of Jack Turney and John Fuscoe was superb. These two boys also led in total hits, Jack with seven safeties and John with five.

Table with columns: Player, School, Ab, R, H, O, A, E. Lists statistics for various players like Brinson, Turney, Yvars, Morris, etc.

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Frat Intramurals

By FRANK GOODE Kappa Sigma dropped before Sigma Chi 23 to 5 last week. Home runs by Jones and Van Horn aided the Chi's in building up their large margin of victory. Pi Kappa won over Lambda Chi Alpha nine to one, with Strange on the mound for the PiKa's and Ward and Winston pitching for the Lambda Chi's. Sigma Pi won over Sigma Nu by virtue of a forfeit. Flynn and Weisger took the singles, and Griffin and Banner won the doubles as Sigma Phi Epsilon dropped before Pi Kappa Alpha in horseshoes. In the other horseshoe game of the week, Garner and James won the doubles with Osborne taking a singles match to put the AGR's on top over Pi Kappa Alpha. In the only tennis match of the week, Sigma Chi defeated Phi Epsilon Pi.

Duke Wins Tournament Win Three In One Day

By FRANK DUNAGAN

Coach Vic Sorrell's Wolfpack baseballers battled to the finals of the Southern Conference Tournament last weekend only to lose out to a red-hot Duke team in the final round. Both Duke and State won games Thursday over George Washington and Richmond. Friday, State upset the Dukes in a thriller, 5 to 4, and looked like a sure bet to win the title. But the powerful Duke team took to the field three times Saturday—once against George Washington and twice against the tough State team—and found victory each time. The hitting and pitching of pitchers Ed Horbelt and Lunsford Lewis paced the "Pack" in the first two games. The two pitchers led the team in runs batted in—Horbelt with four and Lewis with three. In the final two games with Duke, the high spirited State squad seemed over anxious to win and made several miscues afield that proved fatal. With the exception of two innings of the thirty-two State played, the boys looked very impressive. The two bad innings spelled twelve runs and two defeats, while only seven runs were given up in the other thirty innings. The fielding of Jack Turney and John Fuscoe was superb. These two boys also led in total hits, Jack with seven safeties and John with five.

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JOHN FUSCOE—Star State centerfielder for the past two seasons was the batting star of the tournament for the Wolfpack. The hard hitting junior hit at a .386 clip in the four games. John's big bat will be around next season also, if he doesn't succumb to pro ball offers.

Long and Moughamian. Left on base: State 8, Richmond 8. Base on balls: Horbelt 4, Loehr 3. Strikeouts: Horbelt 8, Loehr 4. Wild pitch: Loehr. Passed ball: Bricker. Umpires: Bello, Bledsoe and Dees. Time: 2:09. Attendance 700.

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**All Campus**

All Dormitory

Jones ..... Alexander  
Smith ..... Turlington No. 2  
Harrell ..... Becton No. 1  
Black ..... Syme  
Stephenson ..... Turlington No. 2

All Fraternity

Garman ..... AGR  
Buckman ..... Sig Nu  
Lumley ..... TKE  
Ward ..... PKA  
Holt ..... Sig Chi

FOR SALE—A newly reconditioned Remington Foursome electric shaver. In perfect working order. See Bob Horn at 108 Watauga or at The Technician office, 1911 Bldg. Reasonably priced.

**CONFERENCE PLAYOFFS —**

(Continued from Page 6)

Duke	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Cavaliere, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Johnson, rf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Groat, ss	4	2	2	2	0	1
Werber, lb	4	1	1	7	0	0
Smith, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Gibbons, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lea, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Tarr, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Denny, c	2	0	0	8	0	0
Hannel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xClapp	1	0	1	0	0	0
J. Lewis, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	8	11	27	5	1

x—Singled for Hannel in 8th.

State	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Brinson, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Turney, 2b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Yvars, ss	5	0	1	1	2	0
Morris, lb	5	0	0	6	0	0
Fuscoe, cf	5	1	4	0	0	0
Thompson, lf	3	0	0	1	0	2
Horbelt, p	3	0	1	0	0	1
L. Lewis, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wyles, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Laughridge, c	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	9	27	6	3

Score by innings: Duke 000 110 051—8 State 021 000 000—3  
Runs batted in: Brinson, Turney, Horbelt, Smith 4, Werber 2, Lea. Two-base hits: Yvars. Stolen bases: Groat. Sacrifice: Cavaliere. Double plays: Yvars to Turney to Morris. Left on bases: Duke 6; State 11. Base on balls: Horbelt 4; J. Lewis 3. Struck out: Hannel 2, Horbelt 7, J. Lewis 8, L. Lewis 2. Hits off: Hannel, 9 in 4 innings, J. Lewis, 1 in 5. Horbelt 7 in 7 (none out in 8th). L. Lewis 4 in 2. Passed balls: Tarr. Winner: J. Lewis. Loser: Horbelt. Umpires: Bello, Dees and Beldsoe. Time: 2:40. Attendance: 2,200

**Attention Shutterbugs**

On display in the School of Design's galleries (3rd Floor Daniels) is a collection of photograms. The photogram exploits the unique characteristics of the photographic process—the ability to record with delicate fidelity a great range of tonal values.

Photopaper or film exposed to light will record the varying intensity of light sources in black, white and grey values. Practically, this is nothing but a photo-negative.

The photogram can be called the key to photography because every good photograph must possess the same fine gradations between black and white extremes as the photogram. So says L. Moholy-Nagy in *Vision in Motion*.

**Design Students Win**

Two students in the School of Design at State College won honorable mentions and \$50 cash awards each in a student hospital planning competition held as a part of the Virginias-Carolinas Hospital Conference in Roanoke, Va., last week.

The winning students were Alvis O. George of Roanoke Rapids and Edward H. (Ted) Shirley of Greenville, S. C., both of whom have made top-notch records as students in the School of Design.

They competed in the hospital design event with students from Clemson College, the University of Virginia, VPI, Howard University, and Catholic University of America.

Sponsoring the competition were hospital administrators and architects from North and South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner of the State College School of Design was the professional adviser on the student hospital competition.

**WHO, ME?**

You may be eating three big meals a day and yet slowly starving yourself for certain vitamins essential to your well-being.

The amount of food you eat often has little to do with your general health. Your diet must be balanced to include essential minerals and vitamins if you are to avoid deficiencies which cause crippling and killing diseases.

Contrary to the belief of many, vitamin deficiencies are not the exclusive property of any one group; they are often as prevalent among the champagne set as among some poorer classes. For example, alcoholics almost invariably suffer from vitamin deficiencies.

Just what are vitamins? Briefly, vitamins are naturally-occurring organic substances which are essential for normal growth and maintenance of life in animals. Vitamins do not furnish energy, but are essential for transforming foods into energy. Also, they regulate many body processes. Vitamins are recognized biologically by their absence rather than by their presence.

Strangely enough, practically all vitamin deficiencies result from lack of several vitamins, rather than just one. A good example is pellagra, whose primary cause is a deficiency of niacin, but the condition is also accompanied by deficiencies of vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and B<sub>2</sub>, as well as others.

**FOR SALE**

Cushman Motorscooter top shape  
Royal Typewriter new 1950  
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Late Show Sat.  
Nite 10:45  
Starts Sunday

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— in —  
**"AT  
SWORD'S  
POINT"**

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The Happy Sequel to  
"Cheaper By The Dozen"  
IT'S ALL NEW!  
**"BELLES ON  
THEIR TOES"**

STARTS SUNDAY!

The Mighty Hunter of King  
Solomon's Mines. . . .  
**STEWART GRANGER**

— in —

**"THE WILD  
NORTH"**

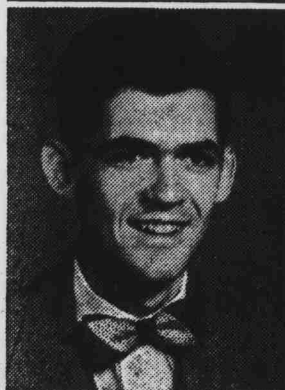
In Color  
with  
**CYD CHARISSE**



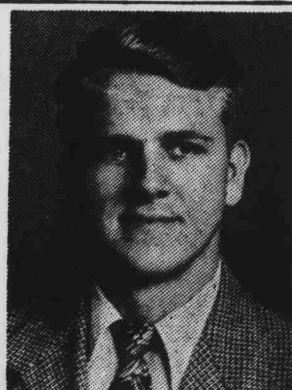
MARCUS B. CROTTS



PHILIP J. BAUGH



RAYMOND L. CLARK



ROBERT L. JETER

Pictured here are the newly-elected officers of the North Carolina State College Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, an organization devoted to the professional and academic advancement of students enrolled in mechanical engineering at the college. Top row, left to right: Marcus B. Crotts of Winston-Salem, chairman; and Philip J. Baugh of Charlotte, vice-chairman. Bottom row, left to right: Raymond L. Clark of Swannanoa, secretary; and Robert L. Jeter of Aulander, treasurer.

### Four Take First

The Brick and Tile Service, Inc., of Greensboro has presented a total of \$250 in cash awards to winners of a competition in structural design among Civil Engineering students at North Carolina State College.

Purpose of the contest was to stimulate the students' interest in masonry structures such as brick and tile, and to encourage them to design such structures. The students worked in pairs, submitting working drawings and structural computations. Subjects of their designs ranged from football stadiums to silos.

Two teams tied for first place in the contest judging, so the sum of \$200 for the first and second prizes were split equally among the four boys. These winners were George B. Pruden of Raleigh and Carl H. Smith of Scranton, Pa., who designed a four story building in masonry, and Kenneth L. Welch of Franklin and Howard F. Morris of Greensboro, who designed a reinforced brick silo.

There was also a tie for third place and the \$50 prize, between a design of a precast tile stairway by Robert C. Williams of Winston-Salem, and James D. Simmons of Ash, N. C., and a design of a mas-

onry brick arch by James L. Wilburn of Fayetteville and Earl E. Williams of Drexel.

The team of John P. Allen of Kannapolis and Charles E. Hagwood of Louisburg received an Honorable Mention for their design of stadium bleachers from brick and tile. They each received a copy of the Tile Engineering Handbook and the Brick Engineering Handbook.

Judges for the event, all members of the North Carolina Society of Engineers, and all from Raleigh, were Bernard Crocker, Jr., Consulting Engineer, L. E. Wooten, Consulting Engineer, and Marl E. Ray, Structural Designer.

Professors in charge of the

### Ag Officers Nominated

President—Bobby Cockerham and Fleet Crowell  
Vice President—Dewey Hennessee and John Beck  
Secretary—Bill Nesbitt and Bobby Cone  
Treasurer—Charlie Fulp accepted by acclamation  
Reporter — Darrell Snider and James Steelman  
Custodian—Carl Patterson and Leo Strickland  
Barnwarming Chairman — Byron Hawkins and Don Regan  
Faculty Advisor—Dr. Klingman and Dr. Warren

course in structural design at the School of Engineering are Charles R. Eramer and M. E. Uyanik.

### Dorm Intramurals

By JULIAN LANIER

In the softball playoffs now in progress, Becton No. 1 downed Syme, 9-1, last Monday.

The Verville-Turlington game called on account of darkness after 7 innings of play on Monday, was completed on Tuesday afternoon

with Verville winning 7-6. Verville next plays Becton in the double elimination finals for the dormitory softball championship.

West Haven tops the list in horseshoes this year, clinching the championship in games played on May 7. Bagwell takes second place with Berry and Turlington taking third and fourth respectively.

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