

MEMORIAL TOWER a feature by T. E. Hicks

Everyday, every hour on the hour, the carillon bells of the clock tower are heard from one edge of the campus to the other. To most of the students these chimes mean a change of classes, time for the noon meal, or "sack" time. But to those who know better, the chimes have a far deeper meaning. They are a constant reminder of the State College students and alumni who served their country in the first World War. It is a memorial to the school's fallen heroes.

alma mater

At the beginning of the term, 3,400 students were enrolled at State College. On graduation day that number will be substantially reduced. Approximately 865 students will receive degrees and then detach themselves, some permanently, from this institution.

All of the students who are to be graduated are important, if not for one thing, for another. A few, however, have achieved lasting prominence. Their names could be listed here and they would fill several columns. But then there comes the question of who should head the lists.

The *Technician* would like to cite three who have proved themselves worthy of this distinction. The first is George "Buck" Pruden. It was he who, as President of Campus Government during the past year, performed a duty which is deserving of special commendation. The dignity, the calm assurance and the prestige which Buck lent to the Campus Government meetings has been unparalleled in the past several years. He leaves us with our admiration and respect as his constant companions.

The second and third individuals have made themselves prominent, one directly, the other more or less indirectly on these pages.

In connection with projects to better the lot of State College students the name of Paul Foght has arisen many times. Wherever and whenever people gathered to promote the best interests of the student body at NCS, Paul Foght was there, and very much in evidence too. The courage, the forthrightness and the crusading spirit of this Blue Key Citizenship award

(Continued on Page 2)

Strikingly similar in both structure and beauty to the world-famous Washington Monument, the 122 foot high memorial tower stands a landmark at the main entrance to the college. The magnificent structure, finest of its kind in the state, is like Rome in that it "... was not built in a day." It is the result of a dream conceived by the institution's alumni more than three decades ago.

The permanent memorial is a carefully planned structure that was actually thirty years in the making. Even before the Armistice was signed there was some talk about a memorial for the school's patriots. According to Dr. David A. Lockmiller in his "History of North Carolina State College," the official beginning of the giant edifice dates back to October 25, 1918. At this time Vance Sykes of Savannah, Georgia, an alumni of 1907, wrote a letter to E. B. Owen, editor of the *Alumni News*. In his letter he strongly urged a movement to perpetuate the names of those who gave their lives that "the world might live in peace." In December of the same year two other alumni formally urged the president of the Alumni Association to appoint a suitable war memorial. The matter was presented to the executive committee of the association on January 5, 1919. A committee was named to conduct the memorial campaign with Professor C. L. Mann as the chairman.

The committee began formulating ideas almost immediately. Their first major task was to decide what the memorial would be and the amount to be spent in obtaining it. Flag poles, buildings, towers, marble monuments, stone arches, and even scholarships were suggested. The cost range was from \$10,000 to \$100,000. Finally a clock tower was decided upon.

Construction began the same year (1919), but because of the limited funds available from the alumni fund, work on the tower progressed very slowly. Two years after initial work was begun, actual construction

(Continued on Page 2)

Athletic Council Axes Trainer Fitzgibbons

Tom Fitzgibbons, athletic trainer for State College—popular with the athletes but an anathema to the coaches lost his battle with the athletic council to keep his job. According to Dr. H. A. Fisher, chairman of the Athletic Council Fitzgibbons will no longer handle basketball or football trainees. He will be given other duties in the athletic department until his contract expires in June of 1953.

Fitzgibbons was conceded by most of the department to be a good trainer, but he had serious personality conflicts with basketball coach Everett Case and football coach Horace Hendrickson. The athletes backed Fitzgibbons, but coach Everett Case refused to stay if Fitzgibbons did not go.

The Athletic Council sided against cheerleaders who contended that last year's cheerleaders deserved six monogram letters. The council awarded only three letters to the cheerleaders, and asked a committee from the Monogram Club and the Athletic Department to draw up recommendations on which they could base future awards of letters to cheerleaders.

The matter of salary increases was brought up, but the council felt that increases should be based on general increases for the whole athletic staff. Never-the-less the council approved an increase for Roy Clagston who has not had a raise since he has been here at State College. All increases will be reviewed by the faculty Athletic Committee.

The athletic group was gratified to learn that Gordon Gray, president of the Greater University, has shown a definite interest in the situation at State College. Gray hopes he will be able to be present at the next meeting of the Athletic Council.

Campus Government Pruden To Outland

New members of Campus Government were sworn in at Tuesday's final meeting.

The Council was very active at this last meeting as old business was quickly disposed of to allow the swearing in of new members.

After the Treasurer's report for 1951-52 had been accepted, the outgoing Council passed a motion to accept last week's minority recommendation to pass the new Constitution on the next year's C. G. The debatable 6th article is to carry all three of the proposed methods of election and it will be up to next year's members to decide the issue. After swearing in the new president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, outgoing head "Buck" Pruden voiced a word of appreciation to all those persons who had aided the Campus Government this past year. Then came a roll call of the new members after which they were sworn in.

The order of new business was quickly entered as the president appointed committeemen. These were:

Freshman Orientation Committee,
Louis Hine—chairman
Tommy Ward
Dave Barrett
Athletic Seating Committee,
Tommy Ward—chairman
Bill Collins
Fred Joseph

The Council then passed a motion to sponsor a delegate to the Blue Ridge Conference. This delegate is to be selected through the

the Technician

Vol. XXXII, No. 30

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., May 30, 1952

137-139 1911 Building

Trustees Accept Harrelson Resignation

Chancellor Harrelson is leaving State College. The man who for 18 years was a familiar sight, garbed in a navy blue suit and hat with downturned brim placed his resignation before a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Greater University in Chapel Hill last Monday. The resignation will become effective in the summer of 1953.

865 Hopefuls To Tassel With Tassels

Wearing 865 gowns, 865 caps, and with 865 tassels swaying, 750 candidates for bachelor's degrees and 115 candidates seeking master's and doctor's degrees will march into the Coliseum at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon June 8. This group will be preceded by the faculty, in all their respective finery, which unfortunately is only viewed once a year as they promenade in the formal academic procession.

The principle speaker will be Dr. Robert D. Calkins of New York, director of the General Education Board and an internationally known figure in the field of education. He has been associated with a number of State College projects in his capacity with the General Education Board.

Also speaking to the graduates during the final commencement service will be Governor W. Kerr Scott, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, and President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University.

Chancellor Harrelson will preside over the service and will confer the degrees. He will also introduce the various speakers.

On Sunday morning at 8, Dr. Harold Wayland Tribble, president of Wake Forest College will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. A formal academic procession will precede this exercise also.

The Harrelson resignation almost overshadowed the interest NCS students were expected to show in the trustees treatment of the Mop-up problem and the report of the committee which was designated to investigate conditions at supply stores at all three colleges comprising the Greater University. But, the trustees adopted a recommendation providing for uniform policies and practices in merchandizing operations on the three campuses.

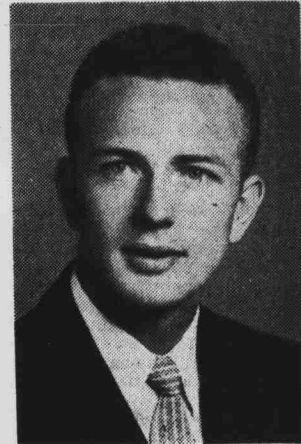
Last winter a group of State students charged that approximately 80 per cent of the net profits from the campus stores were going into athletic scholarships and that the salary of Manager L. L. Ivey was too high. Ivey is paid a salary of \$6,000 a year plus 20 per cent of the store's net profits under an arrangement made between him and the college when he assumed the duties of manager in 1944. He had previously owned the store outright.

Trustees Impressed

The contract under which Ivey operates the Mop-up will expire in 1955. This contract enabled Ivey during and immediately after the war years to realize profits as high as \$23,000 per year. The supply stores investigation committee which visited each of the three campuses evidently did not have an opportunity to be exposed to year-round conditions at the stores as they were favorably impressed with the management of the supply outlets at all three institutions. Said the report, "The committee con-

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW TECHNICIAN ED. & B.M.



Heading the new *TECHNICIAN* staff is Bob Horn, a rising fifth year student in Landscape Architecture from Adams, Mass. He succeeds Paul Foght who will be graduated in June, and who has already been enrolled in the Boston University school of journalism.

Horn has been associated with the paper for the past three years, first as a reporter, then as associate, feature and news editor in that order. He is also the producer of the column, "Affairs of State."

cooperation of the YMCA and approved by the executive committee. Summer school officers elected were:

President—Vincent Outland
V-President—Dave Barrett
Secretary—Amial Semon
Treasurer—Bill Allman

The new editor and his staff assumed their duties last week and produced the May 23 issue of *The Technician* in collaboration with the outgoing staff. For this, the last issue of the term, and resuming in the fall for the coming year, the following staff is announced:

As managing editor, Renn Drum, an Ag Education major from Shelby, N. C. For news editor, Fleet Crowell, majoring in Poultry Science, from Newell, N. C. and the

(Continued on Page 2)

MEMORIAL TOWER—

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the upright structure was started.

On Armistice Day 1921, in impressive masonic ceremonies, the cornerstone was laid. The late Governor O. Max Gardner of Shelby delivered the dedicatory address.

Once the workmen got underway, the height of the stone structure began to grow. It grew rapidly until it reached a point just above the first window. Then there was a considerable delay in work. This delay can be detected by close observation of the stone above and below this point. The stone below the window is considerably darker than that above. Local geologists say the difference in color represents around fifteen years of weathering.

With the help of the Works Progress Administration, the masonry of the tower was completed in 1937. But the beautiful memorial was not finished. This was only the skeleton of the "dream." The complete plans included a four-faced clock, carillon bells, and a shrine room in memory of the 35 alumni who were killed in the world conflict.

Nor was it the alumni association alone that made possible the fulfilling of the "dream." The students also took a responsibility in the undertaking. The Senior Class of 1937-38 contributed funds for the clock, and the Senior Class of the following year donated the bronze flood lights that make the tower stand out like a guide against the darkness of the night. With the financial assistance of the North Carolina State College Foundation, gifts from several classes, and the generosity of the 1946-47 student body, the carillon bells were installed and dedicated in June of 1947.

A special memorial to those who gave their lives was the final addition to the work of art. Through pledges made by the alumni and help from the School, money was furnished for a shrine room and memorial plaque on which the names of the honored dead appear in gold. The black and white marble, indirectly-lighted shrine is considered one of the most beautiful shrines of its kind in the nation.

On the memorial tablet appears this beautiful and timely inscription:

"On Fame's eternal Camping Ground,

Their silent tents are spread; And Glory guards with solemn round,

The Bivouac of the Dead."

On the bronze door that serves as the entrance to the shrine room are these words: "AND THEY SHALL BEAT THEIR SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES."

On November 11, 1949, the shrine room and memorial plaque were dedicated in an Armistice Day ceremony. Former Governor R. Gregg Cherry gave the dedicatory address and Governor W. Kerr Scott, whose brother was one of the 35 alumni killed, laid a wreath on the plaque. The entire R.O.T.C. regiment took part in the ceremony. So after thirty years of planning and laboring, the war memorial was complete.

Although the memorial committee obtained W. H. Deacy of New York City to formulate the architectural plans, they stuck to their native soil for their materials. The entire tower is constructed of gray granite quarried in Mount Airy, North Carolina. The base around the upright structure is composed of pink granite laid in concrete. The massive tower represents over 2,100 tons of concrete and stone. The estimated cost of the giant edifice is in excess of \$150,000.

Not only is the tower a memorial; it is without doubt the "beauty spot" of the campus. It is one of the regular stops for tours of the State College campus. Furthermore, the scenic structure is the setting of many ceremonies and events. Honorary fraternities hold their initiations on the memorial lawn; the college orchestra presents

its annual spring concerts at the base of the structure; it is the scene of numerous addresses; and the annual, well-known, Engineer's Exposition has its beginning there.

"No nobler virtue ever warmed the human heart, than gratitude" is a saying that is trite but true. And in verification of such was the tribute paid by the State College alumni when they built the memorial tower. This tribute is truly one which for many years to come will perpetuate the names and memory of those who fought and died for liberty, justice, and democracy.

ALMA MATER—

(Continued from Page 1)

winner were there also. The results of his presence, concern and subsequent actions are now a notable part of NCS history.

In the background was a man, a jovial yet always serious man whom the spotlight brushed by when so often it should have tarried for a moment to distinguish the face of Dave Marrus, *The Technician's* managing editor.

A Marrus editorial appeared in practically every issue of this publication. Each represented a significant contribution to *The Technician* as a paper, and in turn to the NCS student body and subscribers. Dave is now, and always will be a veritable gem in the literary world.

Thus it is that these three names, Buck Pruden, Paul Foght and Dave Marrus, are singled out to be indelibly stamped on the State College Registry of Deeds Well Done.

TRUSTEES—

(Continued from Page 1)

all-important sports editor—Frank affirmed the many fine things the trustees have previously heard about Ivey, both as a man and as a merchant." The report did not confirm the many not-so-fine things which the State College group had said about a man who was paid several thousand dollars for "goodwill" a few years ago when he sold his business enterprise to the State, which is supposed to operate the store on a non-profit basis.

The trustees did, however, agree to give the students a hand in the operation of supply stores. The resolution adopted says that committees consisting of three students and three faculty members will be named on each of the three campuses. The president of the student body will name the student members. The committees are to meet at least once a month with store managers and business managers of the schools to advise or make protests.

Taking note of the strong protests from Raleigh merchants over sales of such items as clocks, radios, coffee maker, and electric shavers, the trustees adopted a resolution which limits the stores to sales of such items as are "normally sold by colleges and universities."

Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., said that in his opinion such articles as those mentioned above not connected with school work would be eliminated.

The committee report on the stores recommended that the stores, vending machines and other merchandising operations at the three institutions be owned and operated for educational trust funds. From now on the merchandizing activities will be operated by the administration and controlled by the board of trustees.

With a few exceptions, all profits from the merchandizing activities

will be devoted to "grants-in-aid to students selected on the basis of character, citizenship, leadership and complete compliance with all requirements of the institution concerned, pertaining to admission and normal academic progress."

The regulations adopted also from the store profit will be awarded by the regular committee on scholarship and grant-in-aid at each institution, consisting of faculty and staff members.

It was also stipulated that profits of the dining hall would be devoted to maintenance of the dining hall and that profits from the merchandising of farm and dairy products at State College go to the School of Agriculture; and that the profits from the sale of refreshments and programs at athletic contests shall continue to be used for grants-in-aid but under the supervision of the university administration.

Profits from the sale of refreshments and programs at the Coliseum will go to the maintenance fund of the Coliseum in which they are already pledged until such pledges have been fulfilled.

Harrelson Commended

Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, a member of the board said that State College has made more progress during Chancellor Harrelson's administration than during all the institution's preceding generations combined."

Another board member added this tribute, "The trustees and the people of the State are greatly indebted to Chancellor Harrelson. State College now has the outstanding Textile school in the country and one of the foremost schools of Agriculture." He also singled out the progress of the schools of Engineering and Design for special praise.

On motion of George Coble of Lexington, the trustees gave the man who started out as a Cleveland County farm boy a rising vote of thanks and asked that Governor Scott appoint a committee to draw up resolutions of appreciation for presentation at their next meeting.

President Gray said that no consideration has yet been given to the question of a successor to the Chancellor. At the next meeting of the board on June 3-4, Gray said that the Consolidated University must reach some decision about educational television.

NEW STAFF—

(Continued from Page 1)

Dunnagan, a textile man from Rutherfordton, N. C.

The reporting staff includes Elliot Kabbash, George Obenshain, Bob Phelps and Julian Lanier. Frank Goode, the present fraternity reporter will soon resign from that post. As yet the IFC has not appointed a successor.

Lindsay Spry from Winston-Salem is the new business manager. The B. M. is a senior in Mechanical Engineering. His staff includes Jerry Jones as circulation manager, Bill Wooten, assistant business manager, and John Wells as advertising manager. On the business staff are Robert Cabiness, Ken Gibala and Robert Laurence.

The final decision as to whether or not two issues of *The Technician* will be produced next year rests with the Faculty Council. That body must approve a fee increase to augment the present budget.

Another factor which will strongly influence the two-paper per week decision is whether or not a staff can be assembled commensurate

with the demands which would be made upon it. In either event, *The Technician* will continue the same vigorous editorial policy which has distinguished it this past year. The editors have, further, every intention of producing a paper which best serves the needs and interests of the students at North Carolina State College.

To achieve this end the entire *Technician* staff will cooperate with student leaders from every corner of the campus in addition to the heads of organizations such as Campus Government, the IFC and the IDC. There is already a formidable list of projects, and it is growing, on the editor's desk. The cooperation of the above mentioned people alone will not insure the success of these projects; however, if the entire student body stands firmly behind their chosen leaders, *The Technician* will do its share to support the actions and measures which the majority favors.

The Technician will resume publication in September with a Freshman Orientation issue. If any individual or organization has information which they consider pertinent to such an issue they are requested to leave it at the office in 1911 Building.

Prof to Work on Atom

Dr. Arthur Eckels and Dr. Elma Lanterman of the School of Engineering at North Carolina State College will spend the three months this summer conducting research at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Dr. Lanterman, who joined the staff of the Physics Department last fall, will work with a neutron diffraction unit to attain a general familiarity with the equipment and commonly used procedures. She will supervise the building of such a unit at North Carolina State College when the nuclear reactor is completed there.

Dr. Lanterman holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and master's and doctor's degrees from Indiana University.

Dr. Eckels, an associate professor of electrical engineering, has been at North Carolina State College since 1949. At Oak Ridge, he plans to work with the Experimental Reactor Division to obtain general experience in research. Dr. Eckels holds degrees from the University of Connecticut, Harvard University, and Yale University.

The Oak Ridge research participation program, which this summer

Redecorate Y Lobby

Pullen Hall isn't the only building on the campus to undergo a major face-lifting operation. The "Y" reports that it too will turn a fresh cheek to those who return it the fall.

After nine months of board meetings, heated discussions and just plain work, the plans for a new ultra-modern lobby are leaving the drafting boards at the School of Design to receive bids from contractors. The architectural changes were made by Design Professor George Matsumoto; interior changes by Duncan Stuart, who collaborated on the Ballentine restaurant interior.

The renovation was proposed by Gerald Mann, past president of the "Y" at the pre-school meeting of the "Y's" executive committee.

Structural changes will be minor, consisting of the removal of one pair of double doors, replacing the floor, removing the wall cabinets and bulletin boards and installing a new lighting system. A free-standing circular wall will be erected a few feet in front of the stairway making possible the utilization of the area in front of it for a lounge.

Facilities for reading will be provided in the south end of the lobby. The north end will be used for quiet games.

New paint, furniture, potted plants, rugs, pictures and curtains will add to the atmosphere at an anticipated cost of between eight and ten thousand dollars which has been made available from faculty and student contributions.

will include 60 college and university faculty members, is carried out jointly by the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. The Institute is a non-profit educational corporation comprised of 29 Southern universities, one of which is North Carolina State College.

Visit

THE GRIDDLE

OPEN

6:30 A.M.-Til 1 A.M.

BREAKFAST & PLATE LUNCHES

Orders to Carry Out

Completely new! SUMMER FORMALS

WITH Stain-Shy



Liquids just "roll-off" this new miracle fabric finish. Stain-Shy resists stains, discourages wrinkles, is water repellent even after numerous cleanings. Single or Double breasted.

\$25.00

Midnight Blue Dress Trousers \$12.95

Congratulations to TOM FITE

Mr. Formal at N. C. State

Honeycutt

DRESSMAKERS FOR MEN 1000 HUNTERS - RALEIGH

Breakfast — Lunch

Brunch

JUST GOOD FOOD

AT

A LITTLE MOORE

Opposite Bell Tower

"Y" Clothes Drive

The campus religious groups are again conducting an old clothes drive.

The clothing will be distributed through the American Friends Service Committee to the war torn countries of Europe and Asia. Each floor of every dormitory will be provided with boxes for the purpose of the collection. Fraternities are requested to bring their collection to the Y.M.C.A.

Lost: One Phi Eta Sigma key with the initials JBS on the back. If found please phone ext. 263, or see Jimmie Smith in 111 Withers Hall.

The Business Office will begin refunds on the \$20 General Deposit on June 3 and will continue through June 5.

Not The Cheapest Cleaning
But The
Best Cleaning



Friendly
Cleaners

Phone 3-6667

Across from the Textile Building
One Block Down



WINNER OF N. C. STATE'S MR. FORMAL CONTEST

The winner of the campus Mr. Formal contest has been selected and will represent State College in the finals of the nation-wide contest. Selected for his sharp appearance and easy-going manner in formal dress was Tom Fite. And an excellent choice it was, for besides his debonair appearance, Tom is one of State College's campus leaders. Past Commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Tom is also a member of Golden Chain, Blue Key, Regent of Theta Tau, Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, and ASCE. He will graduate this year in Construction. If, along with appearance, personality, intelligence, and character enter into the judge's final choice, State's Mr. Formal, Tom Fite, is a sure winner!

With The Greeks

By FRANK GOODE

Final preparations for the IFC's "Finals Dances" are now completed. Entertainment for the fraters will be in the form of Art Mooney and his renowned band. The dances will be held in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium, with the Saturday afternoon concert taking place on the lawn in front of the Bell Tower. In case of inclement weather the concert will be held in the Textile Auditorium. On Saturday evening, from 11 to 11:30, WNAO will present a broadcast of the dance direct from Memorial Auditorium.

Sponsors for the dance include: Miss Carole Litch of Greensboro, with Monroe Brettler, President of the IFC; Miss Laura Woodward with Lewis Hackler, Chairman of the Dance Committee; Miss Barbara Miller of Greensboro, with Emmett Morrison; Miss Bettie Hilliard of Thomasville, with Rex Childers; Miss Ann Turner of Warrenton, with Bill Collins; and Miss Lou Carroll of Raleigh, with Bert Sokol.

New Fraters

Twelve men were initiated into three fraternities during the past week. The three new members of Sigma Nu are: Dick "Fatback" Davis, Bill Harris, and Jack "Bugs" Burnette. Newly initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: Richard Ferroe, Tommy Womble, Saunders

lunge which all youth are faced with today.

I feel that I could not have chosen a better institution to prepare me for this challenge. The students here at State are allowed to assume responsibility, speak what they think, and make decisions for themselves. This is most vital in the training of a person who is about to face the problems of this age. Wesley O. Doggett—Senior, Nuclear Engineering

Leaving State gives me a deep sense of having accomplished something worthwhile. Even though I sometimes feel that I have learned nothing and retained even less, I have unquestionably profited from my college experience. I heartily recommend—don't become easily discouraged—a diploma is more than justifies persistent work.

Editor's Note: Evidently the Doggett philosophy paid off for Wesley O. was hailed two weeks ago as the Outstanding Engineer at State College, and last week he was selected as the Outstanding ROTC Cadet by the military department. THE TECHNICIAN extends a "well done" to this exceptionally versatile student.

Stop Paint Smearing

Scientists in the Civil Engineering Department of North Carolina State College's School of Engineering are now seeking means to prevent motor vehicles from tracking fresh paint from newly-painted lines on highways to other highway areas.

The study was requested by the Traffic Engineering Division of the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

Despite the guards with which road workers surround newly-painted lines, officials said, many automobiles drive over them,

Blalock, and Joe Keith. The new members of Sigma Chi include: L. C. "Brains" Caudle, Frank Morgan, James Arthur, Howard Satterfield, and Claude Layman.

The winners of Lambda Chi Alpha's annual bridge tournament were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in first place; Sigma Chi, in second; and Kappa Alpha in third place. The traveling trophy will be kept by Sigma Alpha Epsilon until next year's tourney.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Phi are planning beach parties to take place after finals. The SPE's will journey to Cherry Grove, S. C., for their party, while Pi Kappa Phi will have theirs at Myrtle Beach.

Sigma Alpha Mu's annual alumni magazine, the Sigma Omegram, put in its yearly appearance last week. The magazine was sent to alumni, N. C. State frats, and faculty. Handling the big job of editor excellently, was Milt Mason.

Alumni Banquets

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold their annual Final's Banquet on Saturday, June 7, at the Club Carlyle. Many alumni are expected to attend and witness the burning of the house mortgage.

Sigma Nu will hold their annual Alumni Banquet at the Woman's Club on Saturday, June the seventh. Following the one thirty banquet will be a cocktail party at the house. Awards will be presented to the most valuable Sigma Nu of the year, and to the most outstanding pledge.

On Friday evening of the Finals Dances, the SPE's will hold an Apache Party. The house will be decorated appropriately and costumes will be worn by all of the members and dates.

tracking the wet paint back and forth or up and down the highway.

Purpose of the State College study is to discover a material which, when applied directly to a freshly-painted line, will prevent such tracking. Such a material would also eliminate the need for guards and roadblocks which are said to be traffic obstacles.

Marble dust, college authorities said, is one material which has been applied to wet paint and has successfully stopped tracking. It has, however, certain other disadvantages, since it darkens the color of light paint and may also dull its night-time reflecting power.

Tests will be conducted to determine more accurately all the characteristics of paint after marble dust has been applied to it. Other materials, such as talc, white beach sand, and tissue paper, will be similarly evaluated.

EPT Gives Awards

The State College Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, international honor society in industrial arts and industrial-vocational education, has extended its highest honor to J. Warren Smith of Raleigh, State director of vocational education.

Smith was awarded a gold key with a diamond set. A citation accompanying the award stated:

"For outstanding professional interest and leadership as a teacher of industrial arts and vocational education in a city system, teacher educator, State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, State Director of War Production Training, and State Director of Vocational Education in North Carolina."

The award was presented during an initiation program and banquet held last Saturday night. The banquet speaker was E. N. Pope, manager of sales promotion and advertising of the Carolina Power and Light Company. The toastmaster was Nile F. Hunt, High Point's director of industrial arts.

Combing the Campus

With ELLIOT KABBASH

The Inquiring Reporter

Question: How do you feel about leaving State College next week?

C. H. Saunders—E.E., Senior
With the expanding building program which is now in progress making as effort forward greater facilities and a more pleasant campus, it is with much regret that I leave State College.

On the other hand, it is with much pleasure and anticipation that I venture into industry to apply those fundamentals which I have been taught. I have enjoyed the fellowship here more than any other one thing.

Betty A. Cline—Senior, Textiles
I've made a lot of friends which I'll miss after going to school with them for four years. I'm looking forward to getting a much needed vacation. College has been an experience I'll never forget, going to school with 3,500 men. I think State College men are the best gentlemen in the world, even though I might be prejudiced.

Gerald Mann—Senior, M. E.

School is a challenge and an opportunity which I wish each and every youth could enjoy. It makes me sad to think of leaving the college atmosphere which includes smiling friends, professors, and exciting college activities. But I am happy when I realize how lucky I have been to be exposed to such an atmosphere which I feel has better prepared me for the chal-

SENIORS!

ARE YOU TRAVELING WEST OF RALEIGH ON HIGHWAY 64?

Bring your parents and friends by for a wonderful meal or a quick snack—EASTSIDE DRIVE-IN is in just the location for those traveling to Raleigh for graduation exercises at State College.

UNDERCLASSMEN!

We also invite you to make EASTSIDE DRIVE-IN your stop between Raleigh and Home. We have just the food to carry you over until you get to mom's cooking.

East Side Drive-In NO. 2

On Hwy. 64 East of Asheboro is Under the Same Management as

East Side Drive-In

WE INVITE YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER

Pizza Pies

NOW AT

WHISPERING PINES

Drive In

8 TO 12 P.M. DAILY
Fayetteville Hwy.

What About Us?

Last year the Chancellor, with the aid of State-appropriated funds, had his back yard beautified with the installation of a walled-in court, fountain and flower beds. It appears to be an attractive and useful outdoor living room for the occupants of the house to which it is aligned.

Again the Chancellor, with State-appropriated funds, promoted the landscape embellishments fronting Holladay Hall. That is the building in which the Chancellor has his office. As a result of the latter expenditure, the students also benefited, directly and indirectly because the developed area is an integral part of the campus.

Upon the completion of these two projects the logical assumption was that the Chancellor was happy, the administration was happy and that Mrs. Harrelson was delirious with joy. And that is as it should be.

No one, least of all *The Technician* begrudges the Chancellor and his wife these gains. They are fine. But now that these two pet administrative projects have been dispensed with, what about the rest of us 3,400 students? What about our front and back yards? How much longer must we stumble and flounder around on an inadequately lighted campus at night? How much longer must we tolerate the intolerable absence of a decent path system on the campus, the faculty-first parking accommodation and/or the million and one other little injustices which aggravate us every day.

We are aware of the long-range plans for the campus, but the present is what concerns us most. That is not to say that we cannot see the forest for the trees. There is this question on our minds. Is the same amount of nerve and vitality going into the promotion of the immediate campus improvement program as went into those projects mentioned above?

* * * *

How long has it been—ten, no, more like 20 years since a new walk was laid on this campus? Granted, a cinder path does appear every now and then to gladden our hearts and metatarsus, but the now's and then's are mighty far apart.

The Unmentionables

True to form the Raleigh newspapers either overplayed or underplayed the local panty raids. Fortunately the *Raleigh News and Observer* was nearly on the presses when the raids occurred and they did not have the time to give the school a lot of unfavorable publicity.

On the other extreme *The Raleigh Times* found space on its otherwise bare pages to print a screaming headline decrying the monstrous deed. They then proceeded to devote a large part of the front page to a partially correct story of the events of the preceding night. If there had been forty city policemen at Meredith as the *Times* claimed, there is some doubt whether the situation would have gotten so far out of hand.

Although the local papers did not give an entirely fair picture of the situation; the matter should not be taken lightly. Boys did get into the dorms at Meredith and property was damaged. Several girls reported loss of articles including the skirt to an expensive suit and a valuable sweater.

One fairly reliable report had it that one or more doors were damaged if not knocked down. When students damage property and pilfer personal items, after being warned not to enter the property, there is indeed a need for action by the Campus Government.

This is an opportunity for the new Campus Government to show its mettle. Plans are

Take that non-descript mess in front of and beside Ricks Hall. What a fine impression those eroding banks give the passing motorists not to mention the hundreds of students who slide and slither (on rainy days) up and down them throughout the year. How many years was it before a few measley cinders were deposited on the muddy, much-used trails towards Alexander, Owen and Tucker dorms? How long was the wait for a path to be cindered across the tracks to the Coliseum even though hundreds of ROTC cadets have used the route every other day since Lord only knows when.

The situation became so bad that an honorary service organization, Alpha Phi Omega, tried to remedy it by erecting some signs at their own expense in order to forestall the growth of the blemishes in the campus green.

The signs, without a doubt, are cleverly worded and judiciously placed. Their creators were seemingly possessed of the best of intentions; however the question as to whether or not the signs themselves are a notable contribution to the campus beautification program is debatable. What they represent is in the nature of temporary relief rather than a permanent cure. Only with the administration can the permanent cure originate.

When you have a toothache and take an aspirin for relief, the basic malady is still present. You've got to get at the root of the problem before a cure can be effected. The tooth should either be filled or extracted.

Knowing that the students will invariably take the shortest route possible from place to place, would it not be wise for the college maintenance division to recognize instead of denying the tendency? If there is a spot to be kept footprint-free, would it not be effective to plant a shrub in it which everyone will be forced to circumnavigate, build a fence strong enough and high enough to discourage trespassers, or lay down an adequate path through the area, which is probably the best thing to do in the first place.

underway for trials of the offending students. Most of the students who *The Technician* has contacted feel that Dean Cloyd's original threat to suspend all students who were caught is only too mild.

Now that the administration has turned the matter over to the CG; the guilty and the innocent should be separated, and those who are guilty should have the maximum punishment meted out to them. All mob action is bad, but in some cases there are circumstances which tend to justify the situation, in this case there were no reasons, only an inane desire to stick their collective heads in the fire because several thousand fools across the country had done so.

A few thoughtless students have given State College a black eye in their search for panties and bras. At small expense and with no unfavorable publicity students could have bought clean new undies downtown. The administration at St. Mary's and Meredith now no doubt have considerably lower opinions of State students than formerly. This could mean more restrictions on the various girls' schools. The bad publicity could mean fewer girls in school in Raleigh. Oh sad day.

The deans of the two girls schools should not consider their girls completely blame free. Remember the girls leaned out the windows and encouraged the raiders; taunting them, daring them to enter the dorms.

R. D.

THE KEY HOLE

—BY M.H.—

At least two teachers were cognizant of the lush leaves on the black jack oaks and the adolescent spring breeze and the friendly sunshine, and held their lecture outside of the classroom on the campus green. While an occasional mocking bird or a young squirrel tempted the attentiveness of a student or two, the general fresh and fluffy atmosphere was wholesomely conducive to absorption of knowledge.—And as the beautification program on the campus progresses let us hope that out-door classes can be encouraged by proper landscaping and design. You even have a chance to shove grassblades between your eyelids to keep awake.

Col. Harrelson's resignation means, among others, two things: 1. A definite loss to the college, and 2. a tremendous problem in finding a proper replacement.

An individual as the "Colonel" in his responsible position must necessarily grow and change as the institution grows and changes. The many little nuisances and problems inherent to a college are his "baby" as much as are his accountability and responsibility of policy to the board of trustees. Thus only experience can familiarize the chancellor's successor with State College.

The matter of choosing the proper replacement is of greatest significance, not only in regard to the students and their welfare, but also in regard to the level and degree of academic quality. Furthermore, the new chancellor should be fairly well acquainted with the regional problems; he should be liberal and imaginative enough to be concomitant with the physical and spiritual growth of the college. In short, he should be of 1952 design with a 1952 motor.

A great responsibility lies with the student inasmuch as only through him can the chancellor become acquainted intimately with his specific problems, all the while he might be constantly surrounded by administration and other officials who do NOT always put the students' interest first.

Looks like the N. C. State kiddies had to be right in that family of rioting "college" students last Thursday nite. They couldn't be different for a change and keep their noses clean, oh no, they had to follow the crowd.

It's a unique way of showing appreciation to the dean of students at Meredith who changed the curfew from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m.

What graduating senior isn't relieved at the prospect of leaving behind four years of concentrated study and feeling free as a birdie!! To the Class of 1952 go my sincerest wishes for a triumphant future and the attainment of at least some peace of mind. May the "outside" life never prove so rough and mean that the graduate wish to God he were back at "good ole' State!"

The last bouquet of roses to that small element among the students who have given birth to a new spirit on the campus. A salute to those young leaders who had little

Affairs of State

By Bob Horn

... this week on a national level. While flipping through the paper the other day to see who Elizabeth Taylor was marrying this month I ran across the following statement. Incredibly enough it was attributed to General Douglas MacArthur. Said he, "It would be a great catastrophe for a military man to be elected president."

"Now, even to the most casual student of the MacArthur legend such a statement does not ring true. Who does Mac think he's fooling—certainly not "some of the people." I wonder how the general's backers, who happen to be men of extensive financial means took that. No one knows better than they how badly Mac wanted (and always wanted) to be president. It's an old MacArthur aspiration. One might even say that his whole career has been motivated by that one consuming idea.

From ivory tower to White House would be an easy move for someone like Mac, especially since he has had his bags packed and waiting in anticipation for years.

What happened, or should I say who happened along to put the skids to the MacArthur aspiration I suspect it was the husband of the lady who looks well in bangs, and bang went the "MacArthur for President" scheme. The general was fading away again . . . just as he should have done as indicated in his farewell speech before Congress. Chances are that he planned that little tear-jerker for years also.

There stood Mac on the bridge pipe in hand, but he was off-course. The stars on his shoulder had always served him well as a guide however, those in his eyes were blinding. Just as his ship was about to come in it was rammed by the "Isenhower for President" torped which had been fired by the U. S. public.

The intrepid Mac, wearing his trusty inflated ego, decided to put a Captain Carlson and hang on for awhile. Like Carlson he issued a few last minute statements in the face of impending disaster. If he was going to sink he would not be alone. He would try to drag down the man who was indirectly responsible for the disaster. And so the statements to discredit the military were dispensed to the press. Wonder if the general will have enough foresight to leave the listing ship before it sinks?

A practical gesture on the part of the MacArthur supporter would be to send the old fader a good strong laxative just in case he has to eat his own unsavory words and finds them indigestible

to gain and lots to lose when they challenged the various auto and plutocratic institutions on the campus with nothing more than an armful of facts and a bellyful of intestinal fortitude. The spirit of curiosity and fairness has set a precedent at State; students are no longer the tools of traditional and conventional cliques. May this spirit expand as the campus does in scope and size; perhaps someday democracy will be more than a catchphrase in the classroom.

Good luck on your exams.

THE TECHNICIAN

Editor-in-Chief.....Bob Horn
Business Manager.....L. E. Spry
Managing Editor.....Renn Drum
EDITORIAL STAFF
News Editor.....Fleet Crowell
Sports Editor.....Joe Bennett
Art Editor.....Steve Elstein
BUSINESS STAFF
Assistant Business Mgr.....Lindsay Spry
Advertising Manager.....John Wells
Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

SPORTS STAFF: Charlie Moore, Bob Phelps, Pat Downey
BUSINESS STAFF: Walter Kasman, Robert Cabaniss, Ken Gibala
Subscription Price \$1.50 Per College Year
137-139 1911 Bldg.....Tel. 2-4731
Circulation Manager.....Bill Wooster
NEWS STAFF: Frank Good, George Obenshain, Julian Lanier, Fleece Crowell, Jerry Wrape, Elliot Kabash, Steve Elstein, Max Halber
Entered as second class matter, February 10, 1950, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly by the students of North Carolina State College except during holidays and exam periods.

For Golden Chain

At Friday's tapping ceremony on the lawn before Holladay Hall, twelve new links were welded into The Golden Chain.

New members tapped were: Bill Brittain, James Bryan, Bobby Cockerham, Marcus Crofts, Doug Crutchfield, Birch McMurray, James Milam, David Moore, Vincent Outland, Richard Pitts, Walter Stinson, Howard Wells.

BOSSE JEWELERS

Special Student Time-Payment Terms

333 FAYETTEVILLE STREET

OPPOSITE THE S&W CAFETERIA

Stephenson Music Co.

Has For You:

- Wheel of Fortune
- Blue Tango
- Blacksmith Blues
- Any Time
- Cry

- Guy is a Guy
- Tell Me Why
- Please, Mr. Sun
- Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- Little White Cloud That Cried

Today's Top Tunes

2011 Cameron St.

Cameron Village

Raleigh

THE NEW . . . AIR CONDITIONED

WAKE CAFE

OFFERS YOU
"FREE"

A FIVE DOLLAR MEAL TICKET

Awarded some customer weekly—Leave this ad with cashier—Winner announced next Saturday

106 S. Wilmington

Dial 9217

Name

Address

Phone

Open daily 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

George Davis, Prop.
Phone 9217

MEN find these SEA-worthy . . .
WOMEN find them SEE-worthy . . .

SWIM TRUNKS

by

Brentwood



Brentwood dreamed up these smart plaids to please you value-conscious lads! Other Brentwood swim togs in a choice of quality fabrics and smart patterns in stock. See them TODAY!

\$2.95

Hudson-Belt

Phi Psi Honors

The North Carolina State College Chapter of Phi Psi, largest textile fraternity in the world, presented its "Man of the Year" award to Herman Cone of Greensboro, N. C., president and chairman of the board of the Cone Mills Corporation in a formal ceremony Thursday night, May 22, 1952.

Cone, past president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association and currently a director of the National Association of Manufacturers, was awarded an engraved trophy in recognition of his work for the advancement of the textile industry.

The presentation was made on behalf of the fraternity by James McArthur of Greensboro, N. C., president of the college chapter of Phi Psi.

Cone was chosen to receive the honor by a faculty-student committee of the School of Textiles at North Carolina State College. His name will be inscribed on a gold cup which stands permanently in the lobby of the State College School of Textiles Building.

Cone became president of the Cone Mills Corporation in 1938. A year earlier he was elected president of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Association and was named chairman of the board of the Cotton Textile Institute in 1942.

The presentation of the Phi Psi award took place at a special meeting of the State College chapter in the School of Textiles auditorium at the college Thursday night, May 22.

State Needs Rock Men

North Carolina is now faced with "an acute need" for geological engineers said Dr. J. L. Stuckey, State geologist and head of the State College Geological Engineering Department.

"The mineral industries which are, in a sense, the foundation of our modern society," Dr. Stuckey said, "have an unlimited demand for specially trained engineering personnel."

Dr. Stuckey pointed out that the demand is nation-wide but emphasized that "there is an acute need for such people right here in North Carolina."

He said personnel is needed for three phases of mineral development—discovery, extraction, and utilization.

"National prosperity and industrial well-being," Dr. Stuckey stated, "are dependent upon proper utilization of the minerals contained in the earth's surface. Such minerals provide a vast industrial potential, but when we speak of our 'mineral wealth,' we mean the profit to the nation from utilizing such materials. The 'wealth' itself is non-existent, as long as the minerals lie unused.

"Here in North Carolina the great majority of our known mineral resources are non-metallic, and consequently most of our mineral industries are ceramic. There is much opportunity for the expansion of these industries on the basis of known mineral deposits, but the major portion of our State's resources are still untapped—even unexplored.

Vetville Y

S. G. Thompson of Winston-Salem, a senior in the School of Engineering at State College, has been elected president of the West Campus Branch of the State College YMCA in Vetville for the 1952-53 academic year.

Other new officers are Mrs. Ralph Miller of Evansville, Ind., vice-president; Mrs. Clyde Parlier of Statesville, secretary; and Mrs. Pat Lane of Creedmoor, treasurer.

The membership of the West Campus "Y" is composed of the residents of West Haven and Vetville, housing settlements for married students attending State College.

Ag Engineer Awards

Zane F. Blevins and Thomas H. Garner were recognized as being the outstanding agricultural engineering seniors when they were presented ASAE Student Honor Awards at a supper meeting of the State College student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

The Student Honor Award is given by the national ASAE and the recipients are selected on a basis of scholarship, participation in ASAE activities and participation in campus activities. Dr. C. H. Bostian, associate dean of agriculture in charge of instruction, made the presentations. Prof. G. W. Giles, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department was the speaker at the meeting presided over by incoming president, Don Haddock.

The other new ASAE officers are Frank Sheppard, vice president; Julian Goff, secretary; Aubrey Council, treasurer; Bill Brittain, reporter; and Charlie Overman, editor.

Zane Blevins' activities include being vice president and treasurer of ASAE, reporter of the Ag. Club, departmental editor of the *Agriculturist*, and member of Alpha Zeta.

Tom Garner has been president, vice president, secretary, reporter, and editor of ASAE, a member of the rifle team, a member of the varsity baseball team, and a member of Alpha Zeta.

Prof Writes Play Book

Prof. Richard Walser of the English Department is the editor of a handsome facsimile edition of Lemuel Sawyer's comedy in four acts, "Blackbeard," recently published by the State Department of Archives and History.

The play, originally published in Washington, D. C., in 1824, is one of two comedies written by one of North Carolina's most colorful congressmen and, though it is not the first play of North Carolina origin, it is apparently the first play by a native of the State and the first play with a North Carolina setting.

Commenting on Professor Walser's work, Dr. Lodwick C. Hartley, head of the State College English Department, said:

"Although 470 copies were originally printed, so few of them are now extant that this most interesting item of North Caroliniana is a great rarity. In providing a facsimile edition of the play, the Department of Archives and History is making available to many readers for the first time a tale of pirate gold and early politicking in Currituck County that, though admittedly without great intrinsic literary merit, provides a valuable commentary on the cultural and political history of the State.

Panties

Lost: Two girls from Meredith called in the other day to report a white nylon sleeveless sweater and a blue cotton skirt missing after the raid last Thursday night. They were taken from the social parlor on second Vann. The girls said that the boys could keep the other "things," but they would like to have the skirt and sweater back. They also wanted to thank the State boys for an enjoyable evening.

Better Food For Less

We Have Parking Lot For Your Convenience

Henderson's
3116 Hillsboro Street

This Coupon and 25c will Admit One State College Student to See **KIRK DOUGLAS** **young man with a horn** **SATURDAY May 31st** **LAUREN BACALL** **DORIS DAY** **Varsity Theatre**

Starts Today

Jane Russell
Robert Mitchum
in
"MACAD"
with
William Bendix

Goofy Cartoon
Variety-News

Congratulation Seniors!
We've Enjoyed Having You
Hurry Back!



AMBASSADOR

Now Playing!

STEWART GRANGER

—in—
"The Wild North"

—with—
CYD CHARISSE
WENDELL COREY

Starts Sunday!

VERA ELLEN
FRED ASTAIRE
"The Belle of New York"

In Technicolor

Has Your Watch Stopped?

Free Estimates
Gladly Given on
Repairs

**WATCHES
CLEANED
\$3.50**

**Guaranteed
Service**



**Weatherman
Jewelers**

1904 Hillsboro St.

the Technician SPORTS

FRANK DUNAGAN, Sports Editor

Views and Previews

By JOE BENNETT

Another long and eventful sports year has come to a close, and I would like to thank all our faithful readers, if we have any left besides my mother, for putting up with us through thick and thin. Last fall it looked like a banner year for State College sports, and with one or two exceptions it was.

Expectations for a successful football season were high. Coach Beattie Feathers had 22 lettermen returning led by such veterans as All-America Tackle Elmer Costa, Guards Vince Bagonis and Walt Schacht, Ends Bernie Allman and Steve Kosilla, and Center Tom Tofaute in the line, and Backs Ray Barkouskie, Jimmy Smith, Jim O'Rourke, George McArthur, Vitus Kaiser, and Alex Webster, who set a new State College record for offensive yardage. This was the year to have a winning football team—and to beat Carolina.

We did neither. The Wolfpack won three and lost seven—and lost to Carolina, 21-0. The wins came over Catawba, Virginia Tech, and Davidson. The losses included the 27-21 thriller to Duke and the 58-0 loss to Maryland who were hot to revenge last year's upset by the Pack.

The bright spot in the fall sports scene was the cross country team. The Harriers extended their consecutive conference dual meet victories to thirteen, and won the State Cross Country Championship with Clyde Garrison and Joe Shockley tying for first place honors. The following week the distance men took the Southern Conference crown from the favored Terps as Clyde Garrison set a new record for the event.

Along with winter came basketball. Ah, yes. Basketball. Even with the departure of such stars as All-America Sam Ranzino, Vic Bubas, and Paul Horvath the prospects were good. After all, we still had Everett Case and a few others such as Captain Lee Terrill, Bill Kukoy, Mel Thompson, Bobby Speight, Bernie Yurin, Paul Brandenburg, and the rest.

The Big Red got off to a fine start as they won the Dixie Classic for the third straight year. The Pack didn't fair too well with intersectional opponents, but continued their mastery over the Southern Conference with two exceptions. They ran into their "jinx" again as William and Mary beat them for the third straight year in that barn they call a gym in Norfolk. The other exception was Duke. For the second year in a row Paul Brandenburg beat the Blue Devils on their home court in overtime periods, this year in a double overtime, but the Blue Devils beat the Pack in the return encounter in the Coliseum.

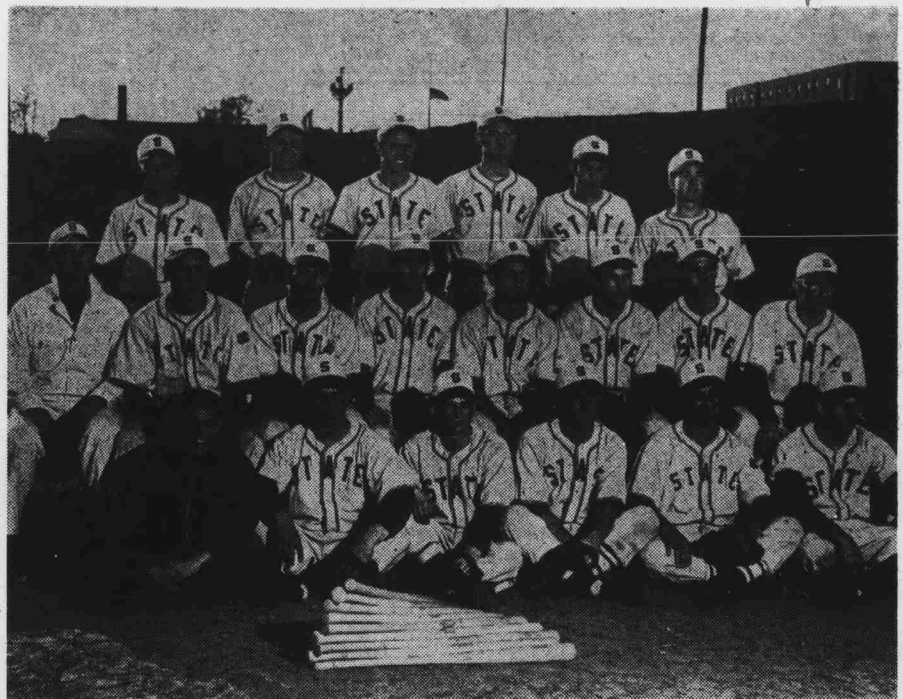
The Wolfpack won their sixth straight Southern Conference Basketball crown by defeating Duke in the finals, but St. John's defeated State in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs. The Pack finished the season with a 24-10 record, the worst Case has had since he appeared on the West Raleigh campus but still very creditable. There are many coaches that would give their eyeteeth for a record like that, wouldn't they Tom? That reminds me. The Big Red also made it fifteen in a row over Carolina. Fifteen in a row!!!

The swimming team was one of the best in the conference this year, "losing" only one dual meet to Carolina. In the conference meet State took eight wins and set four new records. Bob Mattson, sensational freshman, broke three records to become the only triple winner in the meet. He took the 100-yard breaststroke, 150-yard individual medley, and the 220-yard freestyle. Frank Nauss set the other record for the Pack in the 440-yard freestyle. He also won the 1,500-meter freestyle. Don Sonia also was a double winner taking the 100-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle. The other first place was gathered in by Al Stenberg in the low diving. Mattson was voted the outstanding swimmer in the conference.

Kare Kragas was selected to the All-America Soccer Team to become the first State player to receive this honor.

(Continued on Page 8)

Conference Runner-ups



Front row, seated, l to r.—Bat Boy Charlie Jones, Third Baseman Tom Bryant, Second Baseman Luther Greene, Second Baseman Jack Turney, Shortstop Johnny Yvars, Third Baseman Roland Brinson, team captain.
Second row, seated, l to r.—Manager Billy Floyd, First Baseman Eddie Morris, Catcher Sam Jaffee, Rightfielder-Pitcher Ed Horbelt, Catcher Dick McGillis, Leftfielder George Thompson, Centerfielder John Fuscoe, Coach Victor Sorrell.
Standing, third row, l to r.—Outfielder Tom Reeves, Pitcher Bob Gardner, Pitcher Jim Stevenson, Pitcher Tom Biggerstaff, Third Baseman Bill Martin and Pitcher Jim Edmonds.
Not present for picture.—Pitcher Lunsford Lewis, Pitcher Roger Kendrick, Catcher Hugh Laughridge, and Outfielder Carl Wyles.

Football Fortunes Rest On Frat Intramurals New Coach And Offense

By FRANK GOODE

State's football fortunes this fall will rest on a reorganized coaching staff, the split-T formation, and the progress of freshmen and sophomores. And after concluding a 20-day spring practice session with the annual Red and White, new head Coach Horace Hendrickson emphasizes, "We'll make a creditable showing and we'll score." Coach Hendrickson, faced with the unenviable task of trying to win football games at State, has installed the razzle-dazzle split-T in an effort to add a little offensive spark to the strong defensive units which have been prevalent with a sputtering single wing attack during the past years.

However, the genial and precision-minded Wolfpack mentor is quick to point out that the split-T will not guarantee any alumni-pleasing Big Four victories. The transformation has been completed and when Big Four rivals go into battle again, it will be T against T and any prediction of a scoreless deadlock is ruled as foolish.

The top level coaching change resulted in a general staff turnover at State, with one exception. The Wolfpack chief for the past eight years, Beattie Feathers, is retained as an assistant coach. Newcomers are Mike Karmazin, line coach, and Bill Hickman, backfield coach. Tim Temerario, former line coach and chief scout with the Cleveland Browns and Dan Edwards, outstanding professional end with the New York Yankees, have also aided in teaching the fundamentals of the split-T. Only Friday, Temerario decided to remain as a full time coach at State.

Coaches Pleased

Losses by graduation and the armed forces draft have wrecked last year's line and replacements must come from the freshman and sophomore ranks.

"The entire coaching staff has been more than pleased with progress during the spring drills," Coach Hendrickson notes, "and if an equal amount of improvement is shown

in the September drills, the outlook will be bright. I don't want to venture a won and lost prediction but the boys have plenty of spirit and hustle and love to play the split-T. A switch of formations is a tremendous job, and 20 sessions provide far too little time to explore our full capabilities. We've drilled for perfection in fundamentals.

"For the first time in years at State, we have been able to practice with all hands on deck because it was decided to hold the sessions at night. The players scheduled many of their lab periods for the spring term afternoons and in other years were available for only two or three drills each week."

Dorm Intramurals

By JULIAN E. LANIER

The end of the year finds Becton No. 1 taking top honors in all-around campus participation in Dormitory athletics, with Berry taking second place, and Turlington No. 2 coming in third. Becton No. 1 captured first place in softball this term, with Verville and Syme coming in second and third respectively. The tennis championship also was taken by Becton No. 1, followed in second place by Berry, and with Turlington No. 2 coming in third. Almost making a clean sweep, Becton No. 1 walked off with the track championship over Turlington No. 2, Berry, and Turlington No. 1. West Haven came through with the horseshoe championship, and in so doing prevented a full slate of firsts for the boys from Becton.

In announcing the winners, Mr. J. F. Miller, Intra-Murals Director, emphasized the fact that many teams entered only the major sports events such as football in fall, basketball in winter, and softball in the spring term. Even though some of these teams had excellent records in these sports,

(Continued on Page 8)

Frat Intramurals

By FRANK GOODE

Winning the first, second, and third places in fraternity intramurals for the year, are Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, respectively. The trophies and awards were presented to the fraternities and individual stars on Wednesday night, in front of the bell tower.

The big game of the week was the fraternity softball playoffs. In a game that blew wide open, Pi Kappa Alpha sent the Tekes into second place as they took over the top post with a score of 24 to 4. The Pika's give all of the credit for their winning team to player-coach Zero Kennedy, whose outstanding playing and brilliant coaching, throughout the term, inspired the team to come from behind and win the softball championship.

During the previous week, Pi Kappa Alpha won two out of three (Continued on Page 7)

Wolfpack Golfer



Morris Brackett, star Pack golfer, finished his college golf career this season in fine style. He lost only once in twelve starts and was runner-up in the Southern Conference Tournament.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Atlas Tires, Batteries AND Accessories

ON YOUR WAY DOWN TOWN

GIBBONS ESSO SERVICE

Corner Hillsboro Street and Boylan Avenue
Dial 7379



ELSIE SAYS —
If It's BORDEN'S
It's got to be good!



THE BORDEN COMPANY
White Dairy Products Division

Congratulations Seniors!

And to those who are coming back next year we wish you a happy, summer vacation—

It has been a pleasure to serve you and we are looking forward to seeing you next fall.

UZZLE'S SODA SHOP

Students Going West

STOBY AND GIVE US A TRY

PUREOIL PRODUCTS

Quddy Gas at Low Prices

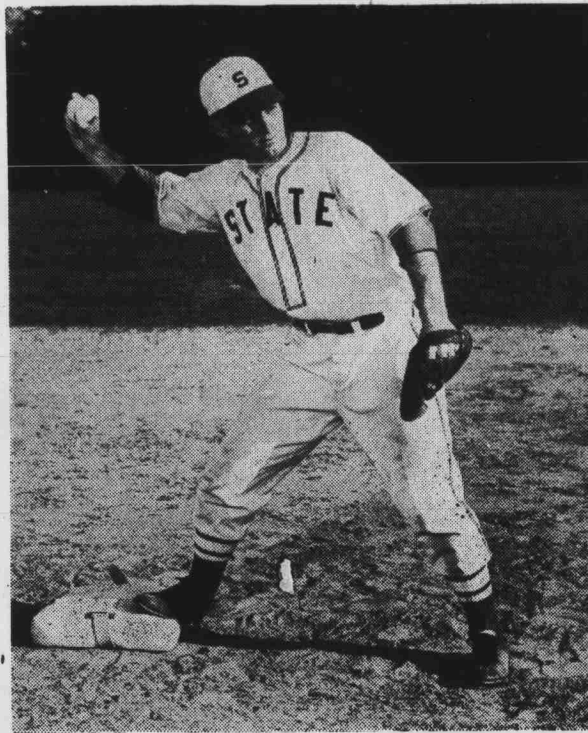
— Trucks Grill Now Open —

MILLS PLACE

West Apex on 64

JACK TURNEY

Frosh Batting Star



By FRANK DUNAGAN

I've known modest guys before, but Jack Turney tops the list. Jack is only eighteen years old, but has been a star every baseball season. He comes to us from Gastonia, stands 5 ft. 10 in., and weighs 170 pounds. He led the team in batting this season at a .375 clip, which is an outstanding feat in itself, not considering the fact that this was his first season out of high school ball.

Jack played second base in high school, but was shifted to third base on his arrival at State. The position was new to Jack and he made several errors in the hot corner. At mid-season Coach Sorrell switched Jack back to his old second base position, and since then Jack has proven one of the best fielders on the team.

When asked about his start in baseball, Jack replied: "My father is responsible for my playing ball. I played with bantam teams, but I didn't think I was good enough for high school ball. My father made me go out for the team, and I made it. Coach Russ Bergmann, the high school coach, taught me everything I know about baseball, and I think he's a great coach. He really knows his stuff."

Well, I happen to be from Jack's section of the country, and I'll tell you about his high school ball. Gastonia won the State Championship the three years he played, and Jack's batting average was around the .450 mark for the three years. When Jack found I knew his batting average, he insisted that I not print it, saying: "If you put that in three, Yvars and some of the other boys might call me the high school hero or something."

It's interesting to note that two other members of State's team, Fotsie Gardner and Roger Kendrick, were pitching stars of the same high school champs.

Jack played Legion Ball two seasons, and Gastonia again won the State Championship both years. The 1949 champs advanced to the sectional playoff and lacked only one game from going to the Little World's Series. The 1950 champs advanced to the regional playoffs before losing out. Gardner was the pitching star of the '49 team, and Kendrick was the '50 mound star of the Legion champs.

When the subject changed to State's team, Jack had this to say: "The State team this year has the best bunch of boys I've ever played with, and I've really enjoyed it. I think we'll win the Southern Con-

ference Championship next season. We lose McGillis, Lewis, Martin, Brinson, and Thompson, but we're supposed to be getting in a lot of new boys."

In answer to highlights of his playing: "The biggest thrill I've ever had was getting two hits off Billy Joe Davidson in a high school game. We won that game 2-1, and Roger was the boy on the mound."

"The biggest thrill this season was the 13-2 victory over Duke. I went hitless in that game, but it was still the biggest thrill. In fact, I was about the only player on the team that didn't get a hit." (Jack named this one over the South Carolina game in which he collected five hits in five trips to the plate. State won 7 to 6, and Jack was responsible for four of the runs.)

The next question was about the team from Duke. "Duke has one of the best hitting teams I've ever seen in my life. They'll go all the way if their pitching holds up."

Jack is now playing semi-pro ball with several of his team-mates at Clarksville, Va. Coach Sorrell is the manager of the team, and Morris, Yvars, Brinson, Horbelt, Fuscoe, and Turney are members of the team.

Jack is studying Industrial and Rural Recreation, and plans to make baseball his career. At the pace he's going now, it won't be long until he'll hit the top of the long baseball climb—the majors. His smooth playing is every coaches dream, as his Gastonia and State College records prove. Keep up the good work, Jack, and you'll make it.

FRAT INTRAMURALS—

(Continued from Page 6)
games, to win them the right to compete in the championship game, which they subsequently won. In their first game with Tau Kappa Epsilon, the Tekes defeated them by a score of 15 to 6. They came back to win the second game from the Tekes with a score of 16 to 7.

In their other game of the week, Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Chi 3 to 1, with the aid of their mound star, Doyle Strange.

Previous to their game with the Pika's, Sigma Chi squeezed by Sigma Pi with a score of 13 to 11.

Frat All-Track Selections	
Bobby Goss	Sigma Nu
Hall	Kappa Alpha
J. Filliciotto	Sigma Chi
Bob Casler	Kappa Sigma
Bill Jones	Sigma Chi
D. Qualls	Sigma Chi
Jesse Capel	Sigma Chi

GEORGE'S
"Brite Spot"
 ALL BEEF
 FRANKS—15c
 HAMBURGERS—20c
 1301 Hillsboro
 Near St. Mary's

JET
DESIGNERS
 use the New
MICROTOMIC
 —the Absolutely Uniform
DRAWING PENCIL
 Absolute uniformity means drawings without "weak spots"—clean, legible detail. Famous for smooth, long-wearing leads. Easily distinguished by bull's-eye degree stamping on 3 sides of pencil. At your campus store!

EBERHARD FABER
 TRADE MARKS REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Let Us Make Your Car Like New

We Specialize in
 Tune Ups, Starters,
 And Complete Auto
 Electric Service

SEE
Olson's Auto Service

3005 Hillsboro St.
 Phone 3-2765

42nd Street OYSTER BAR

Oysters Served Any Style
 Our Specialty
 Steamed Oysters
 Golden Brown Fried Chicken
 Choice Western T Bone Steaks
 All Kinds of Sea Foods

201 N. WEST ST. — DIAL 9176

VIEWS AND PREVIEWS—
(Continued from Page 6)

And then came spring, with the birds and the bees—and baseball. Coach Vic Sorrell molded the State baseball club from a mediocre team to a contender for the conference crown. The Pack battled down to the last week of the season before they clinched a place in the playoffs. They beat Richmond in the first game, and upset mighty Duke in the second game, but lack of pitching strength hurt as the Blue Devils took a double-header from them to win the championship.

Shortstop Johnny Yvars and Pitcher Lunsford Lewis were selected for the conference honors. Fuscoe, Turney, and Yvars were selected to the Big Four Team with Lewis and Captain Roland Brinson receiving honorable mention.

The Wolfpack golf team had a winning season also as they won seven and dropped five to take third place in the conference. Morris Brackett took individual honors as he placed second in the conference match.

* * * * *

Yes, it was a good year. I almost hate to see it end, especially since now I have to go out and work for a living. I'm turning over my typewriter and desk to Frank Dunagan with the hope that he has as much fun and as big a sports year as we did.

* * * * *

New "Ed" Speaks

Evening everyone! This is my first scribbling from the editorial column, and I hope that I can prove worthy of the space. Our friend Joe Bennett has done a superb job as Sports Editor and deserves much credit for his faithful and sincere work. Joe has spent many late hours for our benefit, and the staff will greatly miss him. Thanks for an enjoyable year Joe, and the best of luck to you.

* * * * *

Getting to sports, it seems that the newest sport in the country is "pantie hunting." The people of this locality seem to disapprove of such actions, and rightly so, but I think the attitude of the papers and citizens of Raleigh are slightly overdoing putting the blame on the "horrible things" from State College. The boys at State were wrong in the incident the other night, we'll agree, but not one hundred per cent wrong. Girls can encourage boys into doing most anything, and there was plenty of encouragement from the opposite sex last week. The majority of gals at Meredith enjoyed the visit of the "wolves," but the papers seem to believe otherwise. One particular article was sickening, but we'll not call any names. The publicity is not too complimentary for State, so let's hope the women hold their own from now on.

* * * * *

It won't be very long until the football season is underway, and everyone is wondering how the new State squad will fair. I have a hunch the boys in Red and White will come through and win their share of games. The material is good, the coach is supposedly good, and most important, the spirit is tops. The change in the style of play, from the single-wing to the split-T, might take time to adjust into a smooth offense, but the boys are not unfamiliar with the new type play. Most of the boys played from the "T" in high school, and might surprise everyone with a very powerful club.

* * * * *

The backfield is the bright spot of the team. With men like Webster, Yeates, Swanger, Potts, O'Hara, to name a few, the offense is bound to be dangerous from any type formation. The important quarterback slot will be filled by Freshman Eddie Franz and Carl Wyles. These two men seem to know their duties in fine style, and their success may mean the team's success.

The line is the big question! It is strong, all right, but the depth is the weak spot. The loss of Big Elmer Costa leaves a big hole in the line, and it'll be many years before a qualified person is found to take his place. Men like Elmer are not found very often, so his graduation is a great loss for State College. John Bagonis, James Britt, and Jim Hillman are the stronger part of the line, and will see considerable action.

There is a large group of freshmen and sophomores out for the squad, and these boys might answer the line question.

This is Coach Hendrickson's first year at State, and we wish him all the success in the world. I personally hated to see anyone replace such a fine man as Beattie Feathers as head coach, but it happened, so let's hope Hendrickson has the luck and good fortunes that Beattie deserved. Beat Carolina!

DORM INTRAMURALS—
(Continued from Page 6)

the fact that they did not enter a wide variety of events hurt them so far as points was concerned. He urged that in the future every team make a maximum effort to enter as many athletic events as possible.

Next year the intramural program will be larger and more varied than ever before. A meeting of all the dormitory athletic directors is scheduled immediately after the fall term of next year begins for the purpose of completing plans for the athletic program, and familiarizing directors with their

duties. Directors are urged to be present at this meeting.

It is hoped that a much greater turn-out from the dormitories will participate in the intramurals next year, and take advantage of the facilities and equipment which are provided especially for intramural use.

FAREWELL

A new ruling at South Dakota State College has replaced kissing at the door of the women's dormitory with a casual handshake.

"It isn't the idea to completely prohibit the traditional good-night kiss," says the dean of women "but to curb prolonged half-hour demonstrations at the door."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 42...
THE PORCUPINE



He's listened to the weak thread of so many shallow claims he's fed-up! His point is—there's a *thorough* test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers throughout America concur.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

CANTON CAFE

Raleigh's Foremost
**Chinese-American
Restaurant**
Foods At Their Best
Orders Also To Take Out

Near State Capitol

Phone 9224