

Scott Hall Formal Opening Attracts Many Dignitaries

The formal Monday night opening of Scott Hall, State's new Poultry Science building, afforded the concerned department heads ample opportunity to stand up on their hind legs and crow about their sjick, ultra-modern two-story structure.

The \$380,110.97 building was named in honor of the late Robert W. Scott, well-known Alamance County farmer, member of the General Assembly, agricultural leader, father of North Carolina's chief executive, W. Kerr Scott.

Scott Hall represents the strictly fresh, scientific approach to the problems confronting the poultry industry in North Carolina. It could well serve another purpose though, by becoming a haven for delinquent Broadway producers seeking a comfortable place in which to lay their last remaining eggs.

There are accommodations which see our fine-feathered friends from the cradle to the grave—or at least the pit of some gourmet's stomach. The latest innovations in the incubator would be followed by sanitary cages in which the growing stock is housed. Then there are assembly lines on which birds are killed, defeathered and cleaned according to the most rigid government standards—prelude to marketing.

One especially intriguing gadget was a pistol which looked as though it might belong to the Buck Rogers age. From the pistol a hormone serum in either pellet or liquid

form is shot into the head of elderly roosters (or young as is desired). This has a "caponizing" effect on the bird so that he soon loses most of his male characteristics and is transformed into a "hen," one complete with mother instinct. These hormone injections also have a tenderizing effect on the meat of the bird making it easier to market the bird after he has outlived his usefulness as a male.

When asked what would happen if a human being were thus serum-treated, one of the country's leading geneticists who is a member of the Poultry department's faculty replied, "A man would probably be heard singing soprano in the bathtub." The effect of the serum is temporary though, the Dr. pointed out hastily.

Key figures in the dedicatory rites, held in the beautiful new building, included Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of North Carolina State College; Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of *The Progressive Farmer*; Governor Scott; and President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. The invocation was spoken by the Rev. Edward J. Agsten, pastor of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church.

The program was attended by approximately 150 persons, including members of the Scott family, the North Carolina Board of Agriculture, the North Carolina Poultry Council, and other agricultural leaders.

(Continued on Page 4)

P. B. Plagued By Absences

The December 4 Publications Board meeting was considerably hampered due to the inability of a majority of its members to attend. The problem has become so acute that the next regular get-together has been planned as a supper meeting for January 8.

A dining room in the cafeteria will be secured in order that members may go through the line and then carry their trays to the meeting which is scheduled to start at 6:00 p.m.; however, those planning to attend are urged to start selecting their menu at approximately 5:30. By so doing, the meeting will get underway without delay.

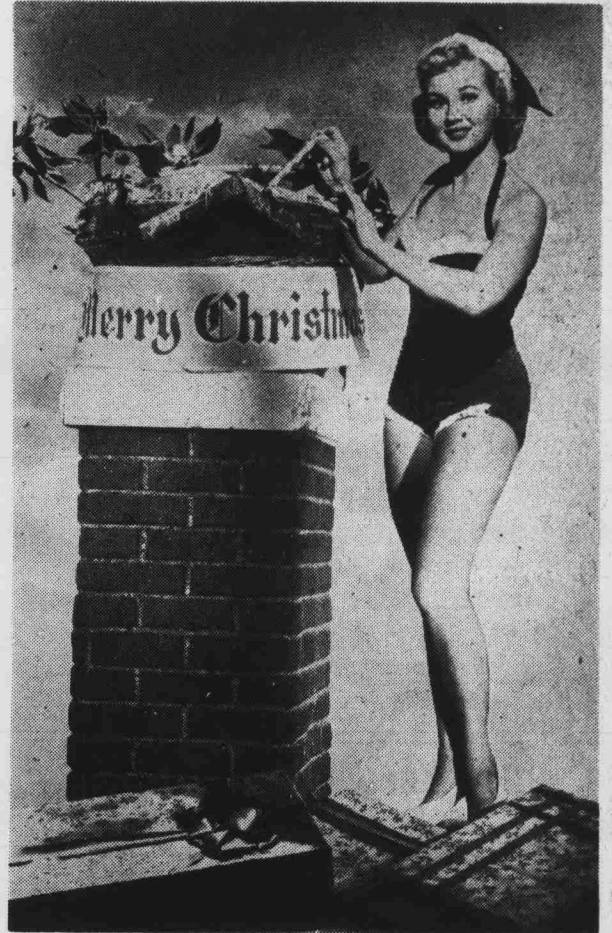
Research Famed

The fame of North Carolina State College's research work on night driving is spreading.

The Automobile Manufacturers Association of Detroit, Mich., has sent reprints of an article on night driving published by *Parade* to members of its Engineering Advisory Committee. The article dealt primarily with research work at State College.

The research work was done by Professors D. J. Moffie and Howard Olsen of the State College Psychology Department.

... and Virginia Mayo wish you a very



The "Spirit's" Got 'Em

Tommy Ward was "weeping" all over the place at the Tuesday noon Campus Government meeting. President Vincent Outland was tied up with Freshman elections. As the councilmen dispersed, no word had come stating whether or not Outland has been released; however, Mr. Ward managed admirably as the meeting's moderator.

The proposed cut system was subjected to a thorough raking over and the efforts of Tom Avery and his Cut Committee were closely questioned. A straw vote showed those present (a minority) favoring the proposed system by 18-6. The strong point of the system was its flexibility in that it allows a student to exercise his discretion about which classes are most important to attend. For instance, should a student decide that he cannot properly prepare for a crucial test in time, he could cut another scheduled class which would allow him to do so without fear of having a cut turned in.

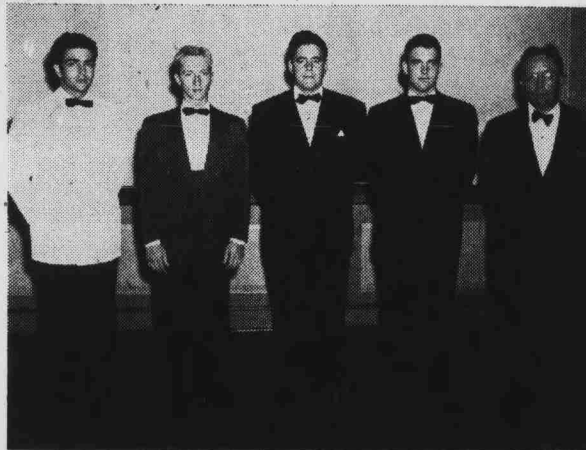
Exact information including all the particulars are not yet available. It is known also that the faculty is working out a new cut system which the student committeemen were advised to become informed in order that they would appear well-versed at the next C.G. meeting.

Tommy Ward reported that "Operation Spirit" was meeting with favorable response and that ideas had been pouring in to support the movement and to perpetuate it. Floyd Sweet, President of IDC stated that it was he who had arranged the Motorcade to Wake Forest on Tuesday night.

Sweet then reported on the expenditures covering the recent Coliseum-staged IDC Ball. He then asked for a grant of \$150 to be applied to a grand deficit of approximately \$500. Sweet had already received a grant from C.G. for this purpose previously. He stated that

(Continued from Page 1)

Theta Tau



Theta Tau, a professional engineering fraternity, is being led by the group of officers shown above. Pictured in a photograph taken last spring are (left to right) Leonard Rubin of Springfield, Mass., senior in Heating and Air Conditioning—Regent; Jack Baugh of Charlotte—Vice Regent; Bill Lloyd of Ashboro, senior in Heating and Air Conditioning—Treasurer; Howard Cox of Asheboro, senior in Civil Engineering—Scribe; and Professor T. C. Brown of the Mechanical Engineering Dept.—faculty advisor.

Jack Baugh, who transferred to another university has been replaced as Vice-Regent by Sidney Narvey, a senior in Heating and Air Conditioning.

Juniors Note

Members of the Junior Class are asked by Junior Class VP Jimmy Hilton to be prepared to pay their class dues when they register for the winter term. Hilton emphasized that prompt payment was necessary so that plans for the Junior-Senior dance can be completed.

Freshmen Elect

Elliott, Franklin	107
Green, Gilmer	247
Fentris, Ray	140
Wicker, Paul J.	155
Abernathy, Bill	155
Brehm, Bill	40
Wm. B. Dozier—Winner in Primary	

Engr's Ball in Jan.

By CHARLES HASBROUCK

Okay you engineers, let's get those dates lined up over the Christmas holidays and get ready to launch the winter term social activities with a bang (or a bottle of champagne if you prefer) at the nineteenth annual Engineer's Ball on Friday night, January 9, in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. This dance promises to be better than any of the eighteen preceding ones and it marks the first time that the Engineering School has held a dance in the Coliseum.

All you have to do in order to obtain the tickets and invitations for the Ball is to be present at the YMCA on Tuesday or Wednesday night, January 6 or 7 from 8 to 10 p.m. and show your registration cards. There will be four lines so you will not have to wait in order to pick up your bids. There are 1,000 bids available for 1,700 engineering students and they will be given out on a first come-first served basis.

Music for the Engineer's Ball will be furnished by Claude Thornhill, his famous piano and orchestra, with lovely, blonde Christy Connor and dashing, young Med Flory as vocalists.

Plans have been made to have the Coliseum fully decorated in a colorful and original manner. The colored arc lights will be played among the couples throughout the dance. The Ball will be formal as this adds to the general atmosphere, and as a note of interest to you who cannot possibly beg, borrow, rent, buy, or steal a tuxedo, you will not be refused entrance if you show up wearing a dark suit.

If you wonder why the dance is to be only one night instead of the customary two, that is because an orchestra twice as good as usual can be obtained as they only have to be paid for one night. The dance is on Friday night because the Coliseum management refused to let the Coliseum be used on Saturday night; their reason being that cleaning up after the dance and replacing the basketball floor would interrupt the next week's basketball

(Continued on Page 3)

Buie Crash Victim

Sad news came to State College last week when the student body learned of the death of Reginald Buie, State College, '52, in an Alaskan airplane crash. Second Lt. Buie was aboard the C-124 Globemaster which crashed killing 52 passengers.

The crash scene of the big Globemaster was about 60 miles east of Anchorage, Alaska. The plane was enroute from McChard, Wash., Air Force Base to Elmendorf Air Force Base at Anchorage. The wreckage of the plane was sighted last Saturday by President

(Continued on Page 3)

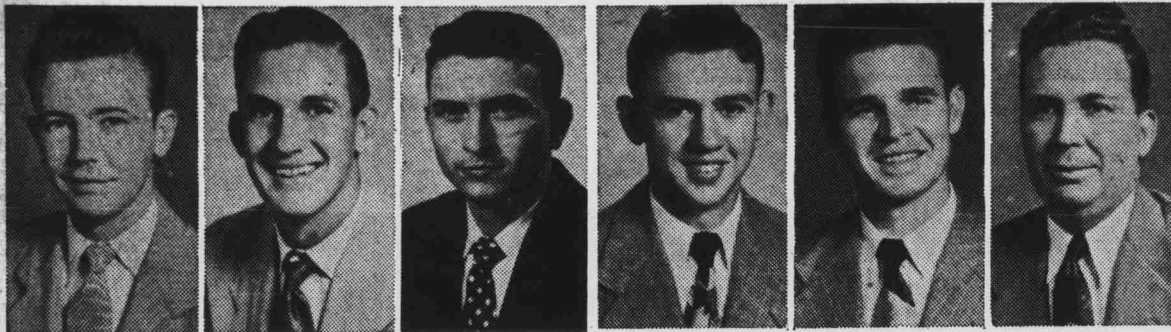
New Ag Officers

A very enthusiastic and well-campaigned election was held in Withers Hall Tuesday night. Over two hundred members were present and elected officers to serve the Ag Club for the winter term.

Those elected were—Birch McMurray, President; Henry Ramseur, Secretary; Gene Linney, Reporter; and Byron Hawkins, Chairman of the Ag Club picnic to be held in the Spring.

Officers were also elected for the Spring term "Livestock Day." They include; Horace Hodgins, Chairman; Bill Garmon and Dick Harris, Vice-Chairman; Earl Poplin, Secretary and Treasurer; and James Steelman, Publicity Chairman.

Future Farmer's Name Officers



Barnes Lanier Bunn Hunter Adams Brittain

The six young North Carolinians, pictured here, are the top officers of the North Carolina State Chapter of the Future Farmers of

America, all of whom are active in extra-curricular affairs at the college. Top row, left to right: Jack Barnes of Nashville, presi-

dent; A. B. Lanier of Rose Hill, vice president; and Clarence D. Bunn of Pikeville, secretary; John K. Hunter of Pilot Mountain, re-

porter; Dewey Adams of Bunn-level, program chairman; and Furney W. Brittain of Dover, student adviser.

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Found—Parker "51" fountain pen. Owner contact T. R. Page, 19-B, Verville.

Warren's Restaurant

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English Prof Honored

A member of the English faculty at North Carolina State College has been given an important committee assignment by the South Atlantic Modern Language Association which held its twenty-second annual meeting in Miami, Fla., November 27-29.

Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of the State College English Department, has been named co-chairman of the Freshman English section with Dr. Kenneth Knickerbocker of the University of Tennessee.

The Freshman English section

has been pursuing an extensive study of the coordination of secondary school and college English instruction in an effort to develop statewide programs throughout the South for the improvement of English instruction on all levels.

At the Miami meeting, reports were heard from seven Southern states, including North Carolina, which has within the past few years developed an outstanding program through the activities of the North Carolina English Teachers Association.

The study that Professors Knickerbocker and Hartley will direct during the coming year will

involve the training for teachers of composition on both high school and college levels. A full report on matters of certification and general opportunities for training in composition throughout the South Atlantic area will comprise the program of the Freshman English section at the next meeting of the Modern Language Association in Atlanta next fall.

The first claim against the Pilot Life Insurance Co. for \$250.00 has been paid to William Wulf.

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There's a Time And a Place

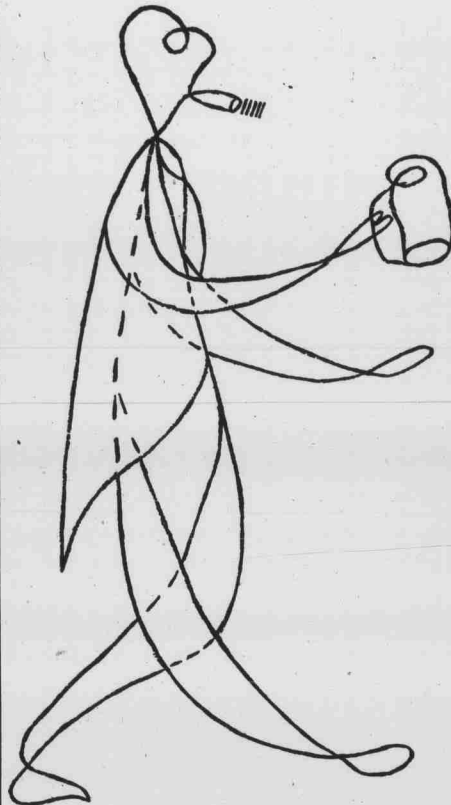
"Why doesn't The Technician print some 'good' jokes like the Wataugan used to?", someone asked recently as have many other individuals since the College humor magazine was discontinued in 1950. The question is perfectly legitimate, and because it was anticipated far in advance, the following reply was prepared, also far in advance. Is this an indication that we are so smug as to give the appearance of having an answer for every question which will be directed towards us in the ensuing months? No, not at all. But this we promise you. If this newspaper has not already, it will in the future attempt to take a stand on every major issue confronting the students on this campus. When we are fully prepared to express ourselves the expression will be backed and tempered, we hope, by all the pertinent facts available and will constitute a sincere desire on our part to resolve something better out of those undesirable situations which have commanded attention.

Now back to the question posed in the first sentence. In order to answer it we must resort to a simple form of reasoning and say—first of all, because The Technician is not the college humor magazine. It is essentially a newspaper and as such is concerned, in the main, with the dissemination of news tailored to serve the needs and interests of the State College students.

Does this mean that we will not in the future endeavor to print more material of a humorous nature? No, there will always be room for some form of humor on these pages; however, the editor is committed by ethics of the profession, if you will, and simple good taste, to passing on to the students only that humorous material which is felt would be "acceptable" to us and in turn to a majority of the readers—and they are not all students.

It follows therefore, that no off-color Wataugan-type jokes will appear on these pages during the tenure in office of the present editor. We might point out though, that if any one is extremely desirous of being exposed to the type of literature referred to above, he might read the first issue of the Southern Engineer, which devoted four of its pages to reprints of old Wataugan material. And incidentally, while on the subject of reprints we might also make it known that the last issue of the Wataugan consisted of reprints of all that publications jokes, with a

Come Fill The Cup



... is hereby formally dedicated to the annual "Crew Race" in which Sigma Nu and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities participate each year, and for which they constantly train.

few exceptions, which had been flied from issues six years previous to the date of the final issue.

In summation, we wish to make our position abundantly clear. Should a group of students on this campus evidence such zeal, talent, literary prowess and working enthusiasm as is necessary to reinstate the college humor magazine, The Technician will do its best to support this group in any way that it can. The only condition is that a complete layout for a new Wataugan must be brought before the Publications Board in order that all concerned might review the material and plans for issues to follow. Until then, our position will remain stable.

In the meantime, our readers will be confronted with that type of humor which has been indicated. We trust that everyone will respect our judgment in this matter.

Alumni Initiate Fund

For the first time in the 63-year history of North Carolina State College, the institution's alumni this year have adopted an Alumni Fund Program.

Rudolph I. Mintz of Wilmington, president of the college's Alumni Association, recently announced the appointment of an Alumni Fund Committee, composed of 15 area chairmen.

Members of the committee assembled at the college during the past week and reviewed progress made toward the organization of the new program, and mapped plans for the next six months.

In a letter to alumni of the college, President Mintz said:

"We are indeed fortunate to have many friends who are making worthwhile contributions to State College through the various foundations. Our Alumni Fund program will not interfere with nor duplicate this good work. It will provide a means through which former students and friends of the institution may join hands to work for common goals.

"All Alumni Fund income will be used to promote the advancement and increase the usefulness of

North Carolina State College. This plan is a definite part of the College's overall development program, now going forward under the leadership of the Development Council, which was formed under the able guidance of Chancellor J. W. Harrelson and President Gordon Gray.

"This Council has accepted the responsibility of guiding the whole program of development for the College. Its potential is unlimited. Mr. E. Y. Floyd, Council Chairman, and the other members of the Council are giving freely of their time and energy in promoting a State College of greater service in its chosen field."

President Mintz designated Guy F. Lane of Ramseur, former president of the college's Alumni Association and former chairman of the association's Board of Directors, as chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee. Lane, a member of the Class of 1925, is sales engineer of the Johns Manville Corporation.

Commenting on the new program, Chancellor Harrelson said it "introduces a factor of extraordinary promise" and urged alumni to lend their support to the movement.

BUIE DEATH—

(Continued from Page 1)

Terris Moore of the University of Alaska.

Lieutenant Buie was graduated from State College last June 8 with a B. S. degree in civil engineering. He was the cadet captain of Company "F" of the Army ROTC Regiment and was a member of the college's wrestling team for four years.

He was also a member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary fraternity; Chi Epsilon, the nation's top honor society in the field of civil engineering; and the college chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was also an active member of the Monogram Club.

Born in Winston-Salem on Sept. 15, 1930, Lieutenant Buie is a former resident of Clarkton. His mother is Mrs. Grace Wiles of Pensacola, Fla., and his grandfather is E. R. Meares of Clarkton.

ENGINEERS' BALL—

(Continued from Page 1)

practice. There is also a basketball game at Duke on Saturday night. Memorial Auditorium was rejected as a possible site for the dance because of the crowded conditions

Mrs. Marie P. Wicker



Engineers Secure Affairs Coordinator

Mrs. Marie P. Wicker of Raleigh, former classification analyst with the State Personnel Department, has been appointed coordinator of student affairs in the School of Engineering.

In making the announcement, Dean Lampe said Mrs. Wicker will be responsible for all job placement activities in the college's School of Engineering. She will handle all contacts with industrial firms seeking to employ engineering students for both part-time jobs and permanent post-graduate positions.

In her new capacity, Mrs. Wicker will schedule interviews between students and industrial representatives who visit the school and will also be in charge of coordinating the work between the office of the dean of engineering and the student organizations.

Mrs. Wicker has wide experience and training in personnel work. She earned her B.A. degree in psychology from the University of Richmond and her M.A. degree in psychology from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, where she served as a part-time instructor in psychology.

She was employed for one and a half years with the State Merit Council, developing and analyzing tests for positions in agencies under the Merit System, and has worked for the past nine months as a classification analyst with the State Personnel Department.

In announcing the appointment

of the Ball there last year and because of the city's refusal to let it be decorated.

You paid for this dance with your two-dollar engineering fee, so let's take advantage of the fact and drop a line to that "best girl."

of Mrs. Wicker, Dean Lampe stated:

"We in the School of Engineering at State College feel that proper placement is an important part of the educational process. Our emphasis in the placement services will continue to be that of finding opportunities for our graduates within North Carolina. I believe that Mrs. Wicker is well-qualified for the job, and that our students and our friends in industry will benefit from her extensive knowledge of personnel affairs."

TECHNICIAN Member Intercollegiate Press

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Hofbrau

RESTAURANT

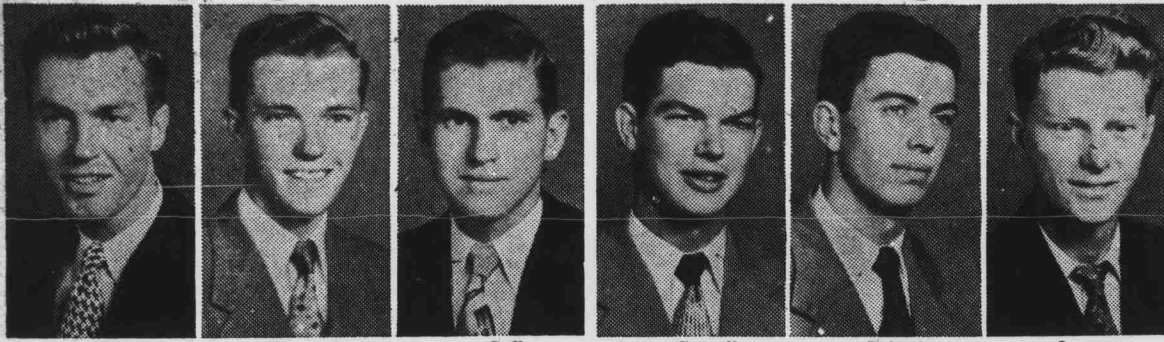
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Ag Engineers Name Officers for Coming Year



Haddock Shepard Goff Council Brittain Overman

Pictured here are the newly-elected officers of the North Carolina State College Chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. The six North Carolina

students are active in extra-curricular affairs and have been assigned leading roles in student activities relating to the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Left to right: Donald J. Haddock of Winterville, chapter president; Frank D. Shepard of Greensboro, vice president; and Julian P. Goff of Rocky Mount, secretary; Willis

A. Council of White Oak, treasurer; Robert W. Brittain of Brevard, reporter; and Charles L. Overman of Edenton, chapter editor.

onstration facilities, and modern laboratories. It houses the Teaching, Research, and Extension personnel in the Department of Poultry Science.

"The building is equipped for research in nutrition, genetics, and pathology, and subjects related to these phases of poultry work. Laboratories are well furnished for the specific research for which they were developed. The classrooms and teaching laboratories offer real opportunities for instruction work on a high academic level.

"This building is in keeping with the growth of the poultry industry which, in 1951, had a gross valuation of approximately \$100,000,000."

Prof. Roy S. Dearnstyn is head of the State College Department of Poultry Science and directs the varied work offered in the department. The department is administered in the college's School of Agriculture, headed by Dean James H. Hilton.

BUDDY KLEIN
and the
Statesman Orchestra

Phone No. 2-1873
Box 5565

CAMPUS GOVERNMENT—
(Continued on Page 4)

although only 240 persons bought tickets to the ball that the indications were that it would be better attended in the future, were it to be held again.

Here are the figures Sweet submitted:

Rent of Coliseum	\$300.00
2 spotlight operations	40.00
Master electrician	10.00
Color lighting	60.00

Sound engineers	10.00
TOTAL	\$420.00
Ball	
Print	\$ 19.75
Mats and proofs	21.04
Congleton (door men, invitations, etc.)	32.16
Band	285.00
Piano	10.00
TOTAL	\$367.95
GRAND TOTAL	\$785.95

Mention was made of the Faculty Evaluation forms which will be put to use during the coming term.

"The college," Chancellor Harrelson declared, "honors itself in honoring this distinguished citizen."

Members of the family present for the ceremonies included Governor and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Robert W. Scott of Burlington, widow of the man for whom the building was named, State Senator and Mrs. Ralph Scott of Mebane, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Scott of Raleigh, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott of Burlington, Mrs. Paul Haesler of New Brunswick, N. J., Mrs. C. R. Hudson of Raleigh, Robert Scott Hudson of Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith of Raleigh.

UZZLE
Wishes All State Students
Success With Final Exams
HAPPY HOLIDAYS
and a
MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS
UZZLES SODA SHOP
Across from N. C. State

SCOTT HALL—
(Continued from Page 1)

Following the dedication, a tour was made through the extensive facilities of the building, which will serve as a mammoth training, research, and extension center for the State's multi-million-dollar poultry industry.

Speakers appearing on the dedicatory program paid high tribute to the late Mr. Scott and predicted a program of expansion and prosperity for North Carolina's poultry industry.

Speaking briefly, Governor Scott expressed appreciation for the honor extended to his father and said the gesture had provided "a great inspiration to all the family."

President Gray, in his address, said the new Scott Hall and its facilities will exert a wide influence in building a better agriculture for North Carolina and will enable the rural people of the State to avail themselves of additional "economic opportunities in the poultry field."

In the dedicatory program, the following citation describes the facilities of the new Scott Hall:

"Scott Hall, the Poultry Science Building, is an outgrowth of the increasing demand for teaching, research, extension, and industrial service facilities to better serve the students of Poultry Science, the poultry industry of North Carolina, and those enterprises directly related to the poultry industry."

"The 1947-49 legislatures appropriated the funds for this building. Plans were drawn by Hackney and Knott, architects of Durham, and the building was constructed by the Atlantic Building Company of Charlotte. Completed in June, 1952, and occupied by the Department of Poultry Science in July, 1952, the building provides modern classrooms, a library, office space, dem-

Students Going West

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MILLS PLACE
West of Apex on 64

The University president pointed out that in 1951 the poultry industry ranked second in North Carolina in farm income and that the State ranks 15th in the nation in cash receipts from poultry.

President Gray spoke on what the \$380,110 building will mean to the people of North Carolina. He pointed out that there are approximately 300,000 Tar Heels who get all or part of their income from poultry production or related enterprises.

The 300 concerns that are licensed to manufacture feed in North Carolina rely largely on the State College Department of Poultry Science for technical advice, President Gray said. Prior to the construction of Scott Hall, facilities did not exist for technical research on nutrition problems of chickens and turkeys, according to the University President.

He said the additional research, teaching, and extension facilities provided in Scott Hall will enable the college staff to assist in further work toward the advancement of the industry and expressed appreciation to the State for the physical facilities.

Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of State College, who presided over the exercises, said he was glad to have the building officially named for the late Mr. Scott and was delighted that it could be dedicated to the service of agriculture in North Carolina.

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Sensational Stars of—
"THE PRINCE WHO WAS A THIEF"
TOGETHER AGAIN!

An All New Adventure!
SON OF ALL BIRDS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring **TONY CURTIS PIPER LAURIE**
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Happy Holidays, Boys!

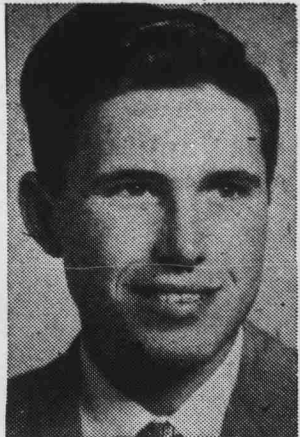
Sharps and Flats

By JIM CRAWFORD

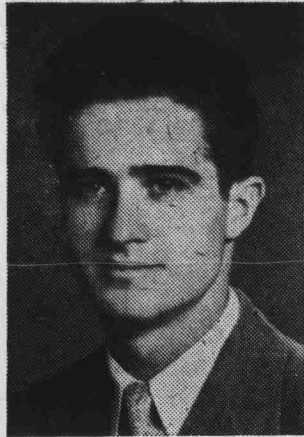
I have had several requests in the last week to explain why the Third Herd of Woody Herman will be voted over the Stan Kenton aggregation in the 1952 band polls. I predicted Herman over Kenton on the basis of what each band has done during the year 1952 in the line of recordings, appearances, and general musical content.

Woody Herman has produced the new Third Herd, with new sounds, a new style, and new sidemen. Stan has come out with a new series of classical records for his classical audience. Both bands are driving, progressive crews, with rapidly developing sidemen and arrangements. This is the shade of interest. The Herman band has been heard more than Stan's crowd, and they are not playing to specialized audiences at all times. Only the future can tell, but the opinion from this quarter is that the majority will come through for Herman because people like to dance to their Jazz. Record Reviews:

Excellent, 5; Good, 4; Average, 3; Passable, 3; Poor, 2.



David Moore of Wallace (left), a senior in agronomy at North Carolina State College, and Johnny K. Atwell of China Grove (right), a junior in animal industry, are the 1952-53 editor and business manager, respectively, of THE AGRICULTURIST, official magazine of the students in the State College School of Agriculture.



"Hollywood's Best," Harry James and Rosemary Clooney. This is an excellent L. P., hot off the griddle, combining two good artists in commercially sound renderings. Standards like "Over the Rainbow" and

"You'll Never Know" are well done by Harry and Rosemary. This is a little opus that rates more, but only gets four.

"City of Glass," Stan Kenton. A bit of descriptive music done by Bob Graettinger who created the other Kenton tone poems, "Incident in Jazz" and "Halls of Brass." This is deep, descriptive music, highlighting the Kenton band at its concert level best. Let's give this thing a three.

"Nina Never Knew," Sauter-Finnegan Band. The Sauter-Finnegan sound collection comes up with a new one on this record. Outstanding is a vocal by Joe Mooney, who was flown to New York to audition for the vocal chores. Mooney lives up to expectations and delivers a decent cool sound on this side. Let's give it a five and watch it spin.

Music goes on and on. In the relatively new medium of television, music continues to wield its influence in setting the mood of dramatic plays as well as comedy shows. In the beginning of T.V., many producers thought that the antics of a comedian or give-away production would satisfy the public. That the producers were wrong has become increasingly evident. The people want music now, as live as possible. Television is an outstanding medium through which to produce performances of big name bands. At present, music in T.V. is still in the background stage, but there's a new day coming tomorrow!

Incidentally, Jackie Gleason is an excellent composer and arranger in addition to being a comic. Gleason

arranges a large amount of the music heard on his Sunday show. In addition, he has composed the theme song for his program, as well as a

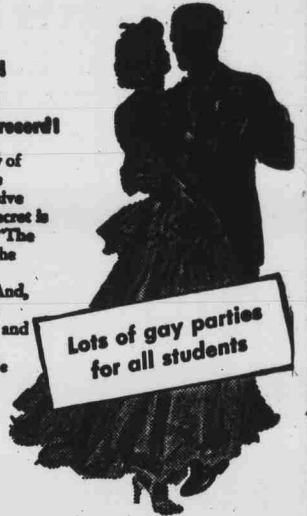
suite for dancers. This suite was recently heard with Jackie conducting the large studio band of Ray Bloch. What's next, Jackie?

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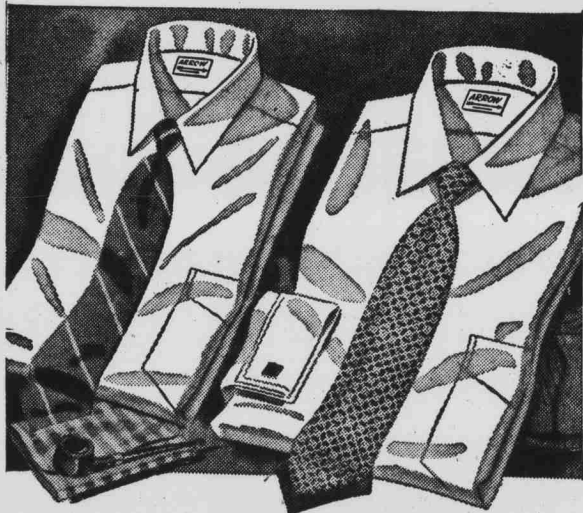
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Views and Previews

JERRY ARMSTRONG, Sports Editor

State Looks Toward Dixie Classic

The Dixie Classic is just around the corner and State's defending classic champions are looking for another tournament victory.

This is the fourth year of the classic and it is adding attraction and color every year. It now has the reputation as the finest pre-season tournament in the nation.

Since its origin in 1949 the State Pack has monopolized the victories in the tournament every year by winning it three years in a row over some of the best teams in the nation.

Tickets are on sale in the coliseum box office and if its tops in basketball thrills you want you can't beat the Dixie Classic.

Fitz Deserves a "Pat on the Back"

I believe in giving recognition where it is due and I think Coach Tom Fitzgibbons deserves a well earned share.

He coached his harriers to their second consecutive cross-country championship of the Southern Conference by defeating a great team from Maryland.

In his four years of coaching the cross-country team here at State he has amassed a fine record for himself. He has won 26 dual meets, tied 1 and lost 1 in Southern Conference competition; also he has won the North Carolina State Cross-Country Championship for the past four years and placed his teams in second, third, and for the last two years, has won the Southern Conference cross-country championships along with placing them in tenth place in the nation this year in East Lansing, Michigan.

All total I think that is one of the finest records in the history of the school for any coach in a minor sport.

So in closing, I would like to say that I hear rumors about his dismissal from the coaching staff and if this is true I think the athletic council should put him in the athletic department somewhere because he has the ability to help them some. I hear that the physical education department needs a new man to help with the program. So why go out and hire a new man for this job when you have one working here. I personally think he could help the physical education program a great deal in the future.

I forgot to mention the pairings for the first day of the Dixie Classic, they are as follows:

1. Univ. of North Carolina vs. Holy Cross at 2:00 p.m.
2. North Carolina State vs. Princeton at 3:30 p.m.
3. Wake Forest vs. Univ. of Pennsylvania at 7:30 p.m.
4. Duke University vs. Brigham Young at 9:00 p.m.

Both N. C. State and Princeton represented their teams in the NCAA district finals last year.



COACH TOM FITZGIBBONS

Dormitory Intramurals

By JULIAN LANIER

With the end of the football season drawing nigh, championship playoff games are the order of the day in the dorm intra-murals. Berry-Watauga lost to Verville on Tuesday, Dec. 9, by a score of 2 to 0. This game blasted Berry's bid for the championship, and placed Verville against Becton No. 1 for the championship title. These two teams met on Wednesday, Dec. 10, to decide the final winner.

Verville seems to have taken the lead in two of the three major intra-

Nauss's Time 2:25.8—Best

A six-man N. C. State swimming squad broke three existing American records for the a trio of breast-stroke distances here this week in an exhibition swim at the Frank Thompson pool.

The State sextet of Paul Arata, Craig Lynes, Frank Nauss, Bob Mattson, John Deyton and Allen Hull clipped more than 10 seconds off the 800-yard breaststroke relay record set Feb. 4, 1939 by Ohio State and shaved 18 seconds from the 1,000 yard breaststroke record set Jan. 25, 1939 by the University of Michigan. State also broke the 1,200 yard American record for the breaststroke by 18.4 seconds set the same date by Michigan.

Coach Willis Casey will officially apply to the Amateur Athletic Union for recognition of the new marks set yesterday by the Wolf-pack tankers. The distances were timed by four watches as required under A.A.U. rules.

Record Summary:

800-yard breaststroke relay:
Arata (2:28.8), Lynes (2:31.2), Nauss 2:25.8, Mattson (2:31.6)
Time: 9:57.8 (New American record, old records 10:08.2 set by Ohio State (John Riggins, Alex McKee, Earl Chester and Robert Johnson, Columbus, Ohio Feb. 4, 1939).

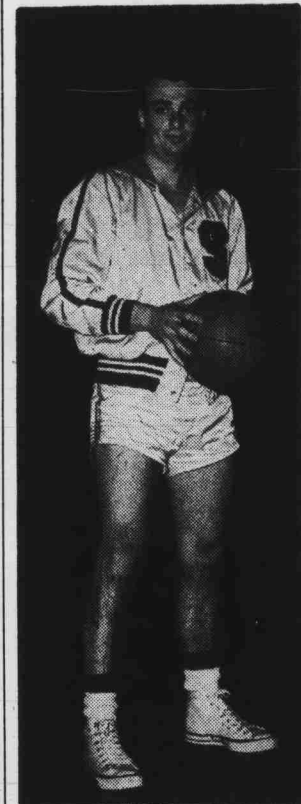
1,000 yard breaststroke relay:
Arata (2:28.8), Lynes (2:31.2), Nauss (2:25.8), Mattson (2:31.6), Deyton (2:35.6) Time: 12:33.4 new American record, old record 12:51.2 set by Michigan (J. Haigh, J. Sharmet, T. Williams, T. Haynie, E. March, Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 25, 1939).

1,200 yard breaststroke relay:
Arata (2:28.8), Lynes (2:31.2), Nauss (2:25.8), Mattson (2:31.6), Deyton (2:35.6), Hull (2:45.0) Time: 15:18.4 new American record, old record set by Michigan (J. Haigh, J. Sharmet, T. Williams, T. Haynie, E. March, E. Hutchens) Jan. 25, 1939.

mural sports having reached the finals in volleyball as well as football. The issue will be decided in this sport this week when Berry-Watauga meets Owen Dorm in a semi-final game. The winner of this contest will be pitted against Verville for the championship.

The handball champions of the campus come this term from Owen No. 2 who downed Bagwell No. 1 in the final game.

The "Sparkplug"



Dave Gotkin, State's sensational sophomore from Brooklyn, New York, has been one of the early season stride with his deadly set-shots and deceptive ball handling. (Photo by Aubrey Pope)

Nauss Named All American

Last week Frank Nauss, State's sensational distance swimmer, added another record to his collection which proved to be his greatest yet. He was chosen as a member of the 1952 AAU All-American long distance team for his outstanding performance at the AAU meet in New York last summer.

Frank was one of the standouts on the State's conference champions last year and has the prospects of being one of the greatest in the nation this year. He is only a sophomore this year and is from York, Pa.

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Through The Hoop

By LENNY BINDER

The 1952-53 edition of the N. C. State basketball team showed some of their vaunted power and finesse last week by downing Washington and Lee 88-63 and Davidson 82-47 in Southern Conference clashes.

After being held virtually even in the first quarter by a scrappy Washington and Lee five, the Casemen rallied to lead at the half by 15, 46-31. Guard Dave Gotkin's long set shots loosened the General's defense and center Mel Thompson, who played a strong all-around game, canned several hook-shots and rebounds to turn the game into a rout.

In the fourth quarter, Coach Case cleaned his bench by sending in Applebaum, Stevenson, Adams, Goss, Knapp, Brandenburg, and Kincaid. These men proved their merit by outplaying the Generals in every department.

In the opener the freshmen, led by Molodet and Bell, made a tremendous showing even though they were defeated by a strong Ft. Meyer five, 74-70.

Last Saturday, the Wolfpack romped to an 82-47 win over a weak Davidson five at the Coliseum. The Pack was never in serious difficulty as they outclassed the Wildcats in every phase of the game.

Led by co-captains Bob Speight and Bill Kukoy, the Red Terrors jumped out to an early lead in the first ten minutes. However, the Wildcats closed the gap and only trailed by ten points at intermission. Forward Jimmy King kept Davidson in the game in the first half by sinking several thirty-five footers.

However, a tremendous individual performance in the third quarter by Center Mel Thompson put the game out of the reach of the Wildcats. Mel netted seventeen points in that quarter to come through with the most outstanding performance witnessed in the Coliseum so far this year.

In the first game, the State yearlings easily downed the Davidson J. V. 76-32. Center Ron Shavlic with twelve points and guards Molodet and Bell with twelve and eighteen markers, paced the freshmen to an easy win.

STATE	DAVIDSON
F—Brandenburg—2	C—Melton—5
F—Tyler—6	F—Howell—1
G—Gotkin—10	C—Dudley—5
F—Adams—2	F—Brown—4
F—Kukoy—12	G—King—20
F—Speight—12	G—Bennett—9
G—Yurin—2	C—Burnette—1
C—Knapp—7	G—Cobb—2
G—Morris—3	

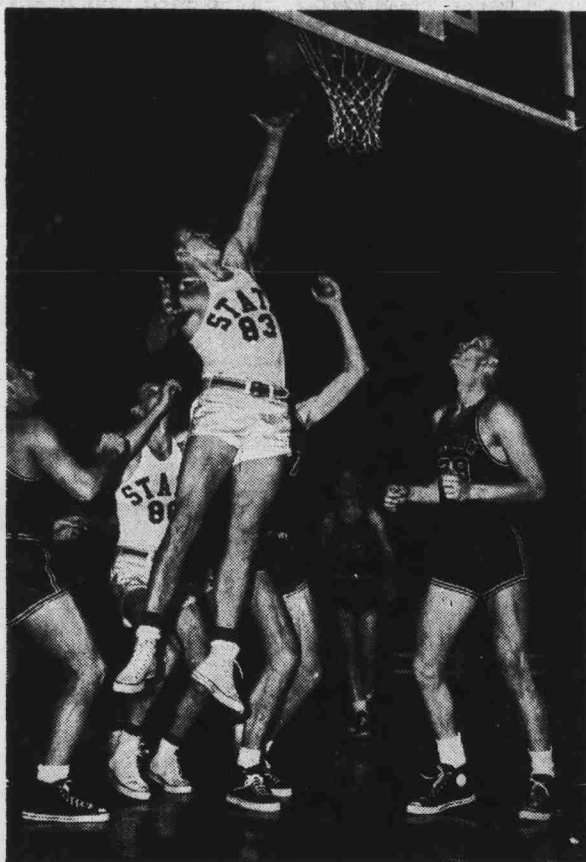
Rolleo Held

By RICHARD H. EGGLESTON

On one Saturday each fall descendants of Paul Bunyan, or his Rebel cousin Tony Beaver, take over Hill Forest to carry on the traditions of those fabled lumbermen.

Students, alumni, and faculty of the School of Forestry at State College journey to the forest for their annual Rolleo, a festivity now in its nineteenth year. Here the student foresters compete to see which class is most proficient in the arts of a woodsman.

About 10 a.m. the contests begin. Individuals from each class compete in such contests as: rifle shooting, archery, bait casting, and horseshoes. All of which require a steady hand and clear vision. Distance and diameter estimation contests are held to determine those whose judgment of space is most accurate. Chinning, rock throwing, and foot races give the boys a chance to show their muscles. Tobacco spitting for accuracy and distance highlights the individual competition. Team work is required of the classes in contests such as fire-



Up goes Thompson and in goes two more points for the Pack in the hard fought battle with the Purple Paladins from Furman, in which State won 77 to 69. Mel played a terrific game on the defense by holding down Furman's flashy center, Neil Gordon, to a very low score. (Photo by Aubrey Pope)

The average worker's real wages per hour will double in the next 30 years if the productivity rate of the last 50 can be maintained, the Committee for Economic Development says.

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- Over the rainbow
- Sweet Leilani
- The continental
- When you wish upon a star
- In the cool, cool, cool of the evening

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A break occurs in the afternoon when the Hulda Johnston Cox For-

(Continued on Page 8)

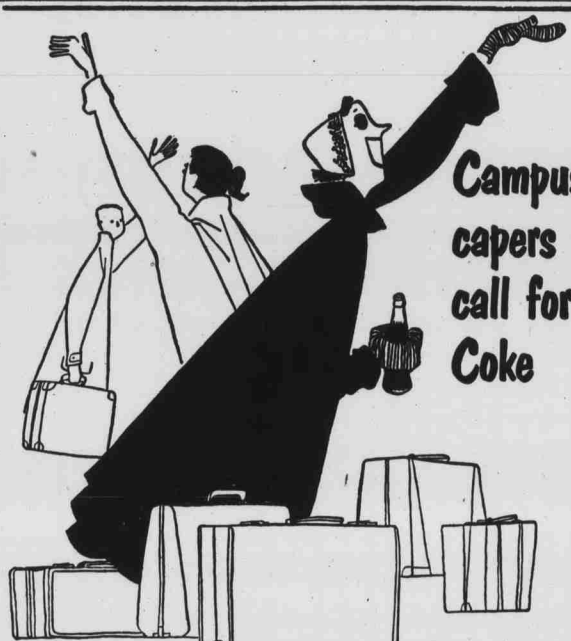
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Industrial Arts Head

Dr. Ivan Hostetler, head of the State College Industrial Arts Department, is attending the annual meeting of the American Vocational Association in Boston, Mass., this week.

He is chairman of the association's Industrial Arts Policies and Planning Committee and will preside over a meeting on "Teaching Aids, Shop Kinks, and Shop Layouts" today. He will lead the discussions on "General Ceramics" at the Wednesday session.

Goodwife Diplomas

All seniors who will graduate at the end of this term who are married should contact Vincent Outland, CG President, if they would like to have a "Good Wife Diploma." Outland can be contacted in his room in Watauga Hall or in the Campus Government Office in the publication building.

Barter Theater's Dual Director, Actor



Pictured above is Owen Phillips, of the Barter Theatre Company, in his role as Doctor Haggett in the "Late Christopher Bean." Phillips also acts as director of the company which appeared in Pullen Hall last Friday night.

Play Brings Down Roof in Pullen

Last Friday night at eight thirty Pullen Hall rang with laughter at The Barter Theater's presentation of the "Late Christopher Bean." The Barter Theater which was sponsored by the College Union Theatre Committee played to a full house of students and faculty members.

The plot of the play revolved around the paintings of a long dead artist who at one time in his life had lived with the family of a poor, rural New England doctor. The painter, Christopher Bean, had been considered a worthless dead-beat until unexpectedly his paintings came into great demand. The mad scramble which resulted over the paintings which Bean had left with the doctor's family and their faithful house servant Abbie forms the main action of the play.

The changes potential wealth brings to the doctor's previously peaceful household develops into a highly humorous and at times tense light drama.

The Barter Theater is scheduled to appear at State College again later in the school year in a presentation of "The Virginian." The second presentation will also be sponsored by the College Union.

ROLLEO—

(Continued from Page 7)

estry Scholarship and the Xi Sigma Pi Freshman awards are made. Dean of the School of Forestry, Dr. Richard J. Preston, presents the \$500 scholarship to the most outstanding member of the Junior Class. An axe is presented to the Sophomore who has the highest scholastic average for his Freshman year.

In addition to contests and awards, Rolleo provides members of the Freshman Class with their first glimpse of Hill Forest.

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