

the Technician

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Pictured above is the Harold B. Williamson Memorial Plaque recently acquired by Theta Tau, Senior Engineering Honor Society. Each year the name of Theta Tau's president will be inscribed on the plaque, which is destined to be displayed in the College Union Building. Recently the name of Len Roberts was decided upon as the next to appear on this handsome tribute to a past president of Theta Tau. (See story on page 2.)



Here is the portrait of himself which former Governor Kerr Scott presented to the College recently. (Photos by Aubrey Pope)

Engineer's Ball Big Success; Donald Kline Outstanding Engr.

Presentation of the outstanding senior award to Donald Hasbrouck Kline, 19 year old senior in civil engineering, highlighted the 19th Annual Engineers' Ball in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum here January 9.

The presentation ceremonies took place during the intermission just prior to the figure. Dean J. H. Lampe of the School of Engineering awarded Kline an engraved gold pocket watch in recognition of his outstanding scholastic achievement and student activities.

Kline, a resident of Asheville, N. C., holds membership in the following professional and honorary organizations: Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Student Chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers. In addition he is current vice president of Chi Epsilon and belongs to the Wesley Foundation.

The outstanding engineering student received the Phi Kappa Phi medal during his sophomore year, was designated the outstanding engineering student in Military Science his junior year and received the Tau Beta Cup his junior year. He has been a member of the Red Coat and Concert Bands since his

freshman year, serving as treasurer during his junior year, is co-captain this year of the State College Tennis Team, was a member of the departmental Honor Committee his junior year and was chairman of two departmental committees for the Engineer's Fair.

Dr. R. E. Fadum, head of the department of Civil Engineering, said of him a few weeks ago:

"In consideration of Mr. Kline's outstanding scholastic record and his broad interest and active participation in extracurricular activities, I am pleased indeed to endorse him as a candidate for election as the outstanding senior for the academic year 1952-53."

Also during the intermission keys were presented to all the members of the Engineers' Council.

Preceding the formal ball, sponsored by the Engineers' Council, a banquet was given at the Chez Gourmet for Council members, and the ball arrangement committees.

Sponsors of the ball included Council officers, committee chairmen and their dates as follows: Ernest Dobson, president, with Joan Rider; Bob James, vice president and chairman of the ball, with

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Registration Plan Revamped By F. C.

The faculty council has already announced the college calendar for the school year 1953-54. The schedule has been arranged so that no "lost" or "dead" weekends will occur as a result of registration dates.

Registration will begin on Monday, and classes will start sometime during the middle of the week, thus eliminating an idle weekend.

Following is a schedule arranged by the faculty council for next year:

Fall Term
Faculty meeting, Sept. 16; freshmen registration, Sept. 17; registration of all other students, Sept. 21-22; classwork begins, Sept. 23; Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 26-29;

C. G. Veep Sends Spirit Message

Tommy Ward, CG veep, has released the following information about the spirit campaign this week: "Question of the Week: What'll happen if the yell meter hits 5,000? Some say all tuition will be refunded. Some say the Coliseum will collapse. We (the student body) can solve the big mystery. Let's show Carolina who's really got the SPIRIT.

Winter Term

Registration, Jan. 4 (one day only); registration of new students, Jan. 5; classwork begins, Jan. 6; final exams begin, March 12; term ends, March 17.
final exams begin, Dec. 12; term ends, Dec. 17.

Ice Capades of '53 Soon in Coliseum

Special rates for students at Monday performances; tells story of "Brigadoon"

Producer John Harris will present his "Ice Capades of 1953" in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College February 16-21.

The featured production will be Lerner and Loewe's Broadway musical hit, "Brigadoon," which will be one of the 10 big productions and 20 acts to be offered during the colorful attraction.

In announcing the completion of plans to stage "Ice Capades" Coliseum Director W. Z. Betts said that the popularity of ice shows is growing in North Carolina and that the Coliseum management has attempted to bring its patrons the world's best in this form of entertainment.

Ice Capades will present eight performances at the Coliseum. Following the opening show on Monday night, February 16, at 8:30 o'clock, there will be shows each evening at 8:30 o'clock through Saturday night, February 21. In addition, there will be matinee shows on Friday, February 20, at 3:30 p.m. and on Saturday, February 21, at 2:30 p.m.

Working with the management of "Ice Capades of 1953," Director Betts and J. G. Vann, assistant controller and business manager of

(Continued on Page 2)

Jerry Erdahl Corrects Rumors Circulating About Student Union

In an effort to put an immediate stop to the totally inaccurate rumors which have been circulating around the campus regarding expenditures within the College Union organization, the Director of the Union, Jerry Erdahl, has issued the following statement:

A rumor has spread around the campus that students are paid salaries for being officers in the College Union. The College Union president, vice-president, chairman and committeemen all serve without pay. Students are encouraged to come by the College Union office, 135, 1911 Building and look over the budget.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class on Thursday, January 29, in Pullen Hall at 12 o'clock.

The purpose of this meeting is to receive a report of the Ring Committee and to authorize a contract for rings for the Class of 1954.

The contract will be awarded on the basis of a majority vote of those present.

C. G. DEBATES CAMPUS PROBLEMS

By EARL POPLIN

Kerr Scott Donates Portrait To College

Ex-Gov. Kerr Scott has given the college a unique portrait of himself which will be placed in the new library building.

The inscription on the portrait reads as follows: "This portrait of Governor Scott is a genuine mosaic in wood. There are no stains, dyes, paints or fake coloring material of any kind in this portrait. This work contains some 500,000 pieces of separate-cut imported and domestic wood."

The portrait was created by artist James B. Mason, of Jackson, Miss.

Mr. Scott received the portrait from a group of friends. The cost was close to \$900.

Mr. Scott was a member of State College's class of 1917 and has been active in North Carolina agricultural organizations and politics ever since.

The portrait is now hanging in Chancellor Harrelson's office in Holladay Hall.

Publications Board Meet January 15

The Publications Board meeting of January 15 was presided over by Dean Banks C. Talley, the Assistant Dean of Students. Rudolph Pate the regular chairman was detained at the Governor's inauguration.

As the meeting got underway the editors present were requested to submit six copies of one issue of their publications for the Public Relations Committee of the State College Development Council. Council members were to be presented with a kit containing these publications at the next meeting of the Development Council.

Plans for the forthcoming Publications Board Banquet were discussed and later Lee Wensil was named chairman of a banquet committee with Raymond Clark and David Moore serving as assistants. Also appointed was a key committee of which James Wheless was named chairman, and Phil Turvey his assistant. This committee will receive recommendations for the awarding of Publications Keys.

Bob Horn, TECHNICIAN editor, was elected by acclamation to represent the Board on the Print Shop Committee. Later Horn reported that the TECHNICIAN is ready to

(Continued on Page 2)

The regular meeting of the Campus Government on Tuesday, January 20, began with two committee reports. Earl Poplin, Chairman of the Welfare Committee, reported that the committee was looking into the possibilities of altering the present Student Accident Insurance plan. The present policy provides \$500 coverage for \$6.00. Since only a small per cent of the students is participating in the present program, the committee is attempting to work out another plan that will be more satisfactory.

Dave Barrett, Chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee, reported that he was definitely in favor of having the Faculty Evaluation program again this year. Dave stated that the week after the mid-term of the spring quarter has been set as the time of Faculty Evaluation. He was given the "go ahead signal" by the Campus Government.

Bob Williams presented a problem concerning athletic books—the old problem of students' wives not being admitted to ball games on their husbands' books. It was referred to Tommy Ward, who is Chairman of the Athletic Seating Council.

A report was made concerning the recent trial of two State College students on the charge of shoplifting. The Student Council voted to suspend the students from school for one term and to place them on probation for two years. The decision was sent to the Faculty Council who must review all trial results. The Faculty Council, in turn, asked the Student Council to reconsider. After reconsideration by the Student Council, it was again referred, without change, to the Faculty Council.

A request was made on behalf of 30 & 3, sophomore honorary leadership society, for \$50.00, a sum which that organization had become indebted for to the Agromeck.

After deliberating on the issue, the C.G. members granted 30 & 3 a loan for the amount they had requested.

The question of whether or not the Student Legislator's request for \$60 to cover expenses incurred while the group was in session was debated at some length. Dave Phillips, former chairman of the delegation appeared before the Council to give an account of how the individual Legislators had financed their activities and trips.

Included in the request were items such as food, traveling expenses to Greensboro and the registration fee which was paid downtown at the Capitol. The matter was tabled as C. G. adjourned.

Suggestions Wanted

A suggestion box has been placed in the Student Supply Store. "Operation Spirit" would like to get any ideas, support or criticisms on how to increase and improve our campaign for spirit. One hundred Chesterfield cigarettes will be given weekly to the suggestion judged to be the most worthy contribution.

Join the

MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 20

Fight Polio

Theta Tau Honors

H. B. Williamson

Theta Tau, Honorary Engineering Society, has dedicated an engraved plaque to the memory of Harold B. Williamson, 1951 electrical engineering graduate who was killed in April, 1952, by a soldier who had "decided the best way to get out of the Army was to kill a man."

Williamson was a paratrooper who held a second lieutenant's commission. He was on maneuvers with the 82nd Airborne Division in Texas participating in operation "Longhorn" when killed.

Offered a regular commission in the Army upon graduation last June, Williamson was a student leader while in college. During his last year he was secretary-treasurer of Blue Key, president of Theta Tau and a lieutenant colonel in the ROTC. In addition he was a member of the Red Coat Band, A.I.E.E., Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi and Scabbard and Blade.

Lt. Williamson entered the Army in July, 1951, at Fort Monmouth,

N. J., after graduating from State with honors. He was then sent to Ft. Benning, Ga., and from there he was sent to Fort Bragg where he was attached to the 82nd Airborne Division.

The young officer was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey Williamson, who live near Washington, N. C. In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers, William Harvey Williamson of RFD, Washington, Jacob A. Williamson of the U. S. Navy in San Francisco and Edward Williamson who lives with his parents.

ICE SHOW—

(Continued from Page 1)
the college, have arranged special rates for State College students who may wish to attend the big ice show.

Reduced rates for State College students will be in effect for the performance on Monday, February 16, at 8:30 p.m. State College students may buy a \$3.00 ticket for \$2.00, a \$2.50 ticket for \$1.75, a \$2.00 ticket for \$1.50, or a \$1.50 ticket for \$1.00. The rates for the general public are \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$2.00.

Producer Harris and his world-renowned skating artists will present a program which ranges through all the moods of skating. There will be several large musical productions, highlighted by "Brigadoon," as well as acrobatic and comedy numbers. The show is regarded as one of the world's top-level acrobatic and dramatic productions and has been highly acclaimed by critics and ice show fans in the large metropolitan cities where premiere performances have already been staged.

Top stars in the production of "Brigadoon" are the talented Donna Atwood and the brilliant Bobby Specht, both of whom have

performed in previous Harris shows at the Coliseum.

Appearing in the cast for the first time are three great amateur champions. They are Jacqueline du-Bief, dark-eyed French girl; Sonya Kaye, (Klopper), New York beauty; and Ginny Baxter, blue-eyed Detroit teenager. Sonya and Ginny represented the United States at the Olympic Games at Oslo. Both did well in the Olympics, with Ginny winning the free style skating division.

Then they competed in the World Championships at Paris, France, which was won by Jacqueline. Sonya was second, and Ginny was third.

Ice Capades brings all its stars into action to tell the story of "Brigadoon." There's Orrin Markhus, Ginny Baxter, Herb Cowman, Alan Konrad, Ruby Maxson, Fred Eymann, Bob Bingham and Tommy Travers.

"Brigadoon's" music is lovelier than ever. Producer Harris gathered the top 50 voices in Hollywood and blended them together for the lilting songs, which form the background for the lavish production.

Among the songs to be featured are "Brigadoon," "It's Almost Like Being in Love," "Heather on the Hill," "Come to Me, Bend to Me," "Waitin' for My Dearie," "McConachy Square" and "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean."

In addition to Brigadoon, the other productions in 1952 Ice Capades include Temple of Buddha, Oghoma, Kaptivating Kitchen Kapers, Air de Ballet, Land of Lollipops, Ladies of the Evening, Lamps for M'Lady, and Ice Capades Waltz.

Tickets are now on sale at the Coliseum Box Office at State College, Lanier-Womble Company in Raleigh, and at Baldwin's in Durham.

BOARD—

(Continued from Page 1)
distribute news-letters to 3,000 alumni of State College in an effort to increase circulation of the TECHNICIAN among alumni and to publicize College activities throughout the State. Horn also requested that plans be made by the Publications Board to set up a fund to allow for permanent improvements for existing student publications. Action was deferred until the February meeting.

The editor of the Tower, Howard Wells, requested a suspension of Publications Board rules regarding election of student editors and business managers in the case of the Tower. Action on this proposal was also deferred until the Board's next meeting, the date for which has not been set.

BALL—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. James; Herb Mooney, treasurer and chairman of the floor, with Emily Fisher; Bob Carlson, secretary, with Harriette Anthony; Jack Batchelor, decorations, with Dolly Trusselle; and Charles Hasbrouck, publicity, with Jacquelyn Steed.

Chaperones were: Dean and Mrs. J. H. Lampe, Professor and Mrs. Karl P. Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Krieger, and Professor and Mrs. Leonard Long.

Claude Thornhill's orchestra furnished music for the one-day event.

Novelty decorations centered around reservation signs for technical societies, the ball banner, an oversized slide rule, Engineers' Nuclear Studies, which administers Council key and streamers.

A unique element was inserted during the intermission when instead of the usual "Star Spangled Banner" and spotlighted American flag, "Dixie" burst forth as the light was focused on a Confederate flag.

Comments reported about the dance label it as:

"The greatest dance of this college generation (four years or more)."

MCCARTHY—

(Continued from Page 6)

investigate Communist activities. Senator Clyde Hoey said during a radio interview on Sunday that only \$89,000 of the original sum was spent and the rest was returned to the Treasury Department. Senator McCarthy, upon assuming the leadership of this year's investigation committee, has already requested a \$200,000 appropriation to finance the work. It would seem then that having Mr. McCarthy do this sort of thing is a trifle expensive.

At any rate, with authoritative reports at their disposal, the congressmen are in a position to study them and then to follow up the studies with legislative action in cases where such action is indicated. Congressmen have entirely too much to do to be conducting investigations of the sort which Senator McCarthy has proposed. McCarthy would do well to keep his nose closer to the grindstone, for it may very well become apparent

that he is not qualified to conduct congressional inquiries.

We are reminded of the remark which President Truman made when told of a McCarthy insinuation last year, "If McCarthy said it you can be sure it's a damn lie."

Well, we think that HST was about 99 and 44/100 per cent right that time.

In summation—what does all this business of proposed Congressional investigations, Communist infiltration and loyalty oaths have to do with the residents of State College? It depends, to a greater or lesser extent, on the individual student's or professor's outlook—on how highly each in his own right regards academic freedom and its preservation.

This is an issue which should be carefully and comprehensively considered by everyone who champions their academic liberties on this and every other campus in the country.

So, Mr. Student, screw your thinking cap on a little tighter and have a go at this problem. For all we know, the Senator and his entourage may appear on the scene within the next few months, and we should be prepared for him, by all means.

"But, Teddy," protested his mother, "there are hundreds of little boys and girls who would be thrilled to eat spinach all the year 'round."

Teddy fixed a fishy, unbelieving eye upon his mother.

"OK, mention three," he sneered.

Freshman: What is the greatest Greek tragedy?

Senior: Sorry, I never discuss rival fraternities.



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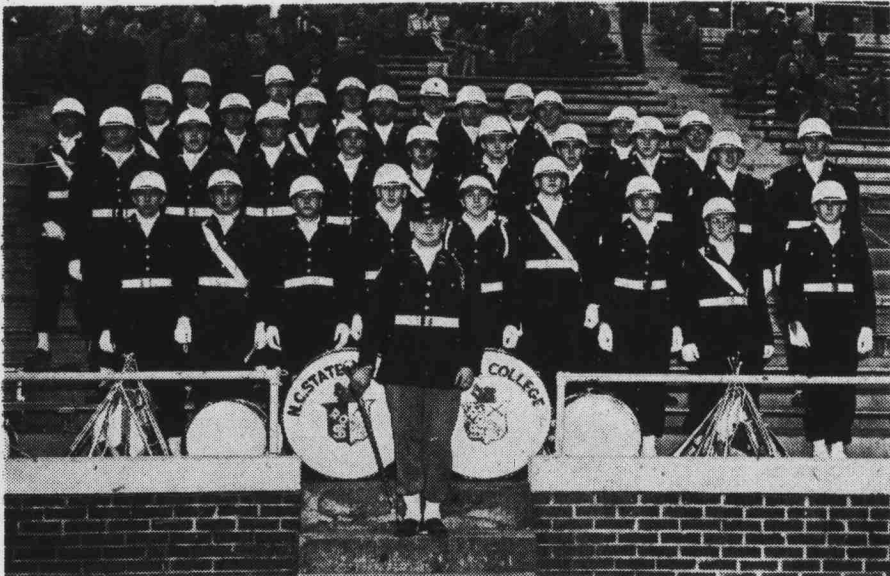
Third Annual End-of-the-Month
OLD BOOK SALE

Hundreds of old books that are going out of stock, regardless of cost. Novels, poetry, non-fiction and back-edition texts at blood-curdling reductions. If there are any jewels among them, it's our oversight, but they're mighty cheap!

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January 26th	January 27th	January 29th	January 31st
Your Choice	Anything left	Anything left	Anything left
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Drum & Bugle Corps Poses For Pic



Poised in front of the State College Drum and Bugle Corps is Captain John Reeves, leader of this sharply clad outfit. The group posed for this picture when it appeared at the Washington and Lee-State game last fall. (Photo by Aubrey Pope)

"The Blue Lagoon" To Be Union Movie

"The Blue Lagoon," a story of two castaways on a tropical island paradise, will be the College Union's feature movie this week. Filmed in the blue waters of the South Pacific in striking color, the picture tells of a young boy and girl who, along with a whiskey sipping old sea dog, are marooned when their ship is destroyed by fire. The sailor dies, and the children are left to shift for them-

selves. Naive and lacking the qualms of the civilized world, the youngsters grow up, having a baby without formally learning about sex. When two greedy Englishmen come to the island searching for pearls, their simple life is interrupted, and they come face to face with the world at its wickedest. Jean Simmons and Donald Houston are featured as the young couple.

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From 'Hell Week' To Greek Week Obsolete Practices Fade

Last year a Daily Tar Heel editorial suggested that Greek Week, in contrast to Hell Week, would be good publicity for fraternities. There is much to be said for the idea, but under no circumstances should this publicity angle be construed as the basis for Greek Week.

The underlying purpose would be to build a feeling of unity and good will between the pledge classes of all the fraternities by participating in a number of activities jointly during their week of initiation. Thus the pledges would come in contact with men from all the other fraternities.

Secondly, it is hoped that Greek Week will lead to an eventual termination of some of the ridiculous displays and silly customs which the pledges participate in on campus during initiation.

Actually the whole idea of an old-fashioned Hell Week that every one used to read about and shudder is going out of style. Several fraternities on campus have no more than a formal initiation ceremony in the process of initiating new men. These houses seem to have just as much unity and spirit as do the fraternities which still adhere to some of Hell Week's more objectionable features.

At the University of Wyoming Hell Week has been officially abolished. The trend to substitute worthwhile projects for organized Hell Week programs actually started several years ago on this campus, when several fraternities decided to put their pledges to work improving their chapter houses, repairing structures, or assisting with some community project.

When the National Interfraternity Council placed a ban on hazing and all forms of Hell Week practices last year, the office of the Dean of Men here stated it supported the national edict. In a letter to all fraternity presidents, Dean of Men A. L. Keeney wrote in part:

"Since the National Interfraternity Conference has placed a ban on hazing on all forms of 'hell week' practices, I am going to ask that the chapters represented on this campus observe this ban and substitute for such activities, whenever possible, the plan of 'Greek Week' or something constructive such as redecorating or painting the fraternity house."

According to Dean Keeney, the practices advocated by the National Interfraternity Conference will do much to promote worthwhile projects throughout the country, and will foster a spirit of cooperation and friendship between actives and pledges.

Throughout the long weeks of pledge train-

ing, fraternities strive to make their pledges conscious of the fact that they are gentlemen and that they have a reputation to live up to. Then in one short week, they apparently do their level best to tear down this concept of a fraternity. In short, many aspects of Hell Week are exactly counter to the goals of pledge-training.

Many fraternity men will say it's nobody's business but their own as to how they run their initiations. They have a point. It is the individual fraternity which in the final analysis can make Greek Week a success or a failure. The IFC could never police a fraternity initiation, and no one would want it to. If a fraternity is bent upon subjecting its pledges to varying degrees of humiliation before initiations, and is convinced that in the long run this policy is best for both fraternity and pledge, then Hell Week will continue as before regardless of the wishes of other fraternities on campus.

A New England university has taken a stride forward which is worthy of note as constructive proposals concerning fraternities are being considered. The Interfraternity Council at the University of New Hampshire has abolished the long-standing rule of first semester so that freshmen and transfer students cannot formally join fraternities until the beginning of the second semester. The pledge season therefore will not take place this year until after the beginning of the spring term.

The reasons given by the Council for making this change are: (1) Such a system as this will allow the prospective pledge to concentrate all efforts on study the first semester, thus enabling him to achieve as high as possible a standing in academic circles; (2) Not only will the student be able to get a good start on procuring good grades, but there will be produced sufficient evidence for the fraternities to determine scholastic standing of the prospective pledge.

(3) Another factor is the effect on the student. In order for a student to be eligible to join a fraternity it is necessary for him to have a certain scholastic standing; a definite incentive will be produced within the student to obtain this average.

The IFC also points out that in the old form of rushing, certain spirit was extracted from dormitory activities. With rushing not taking place until the second semester, each student will have a chance to fall into all forms of dormitory activities. This will bring about for the student a more well-balanced, well-rounded, campus spirit regarding all intramurals and social events.

The McCarthy Menace

Hardly had the new Congress been sworn in when the news was dispersed that investigations of un-American and/or Communist activities among teachers in public schools, colleges and universities were fairly certain to be revived.

The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee said on January 12, a preliminary investigation showed "many hundreds" of the nation's teachers are Communist and called for a full-scale inquiry by the new Congress and state legislatures.

In a report on recent hearings in New York, the Subcommittee said it found evidence that the New York Teachers Union is a Communist Party "instrument," and that there were about 500 Communist teachers in that city early in 1950.

It also said testimony indicated "Communist activity" took place among teachers in Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo and Madison, Wis. Several universities, it said, were cited as containing "Communist units."

Old Congress

The Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) in the old Congress, said it barely scratched the surface of the problem in its New York hearings. It called for a full inquiry into "subversive influences in education" and suggested it be assigned the job.

The House Un-American Activities Committee has started an investigation which eventually may reach into as many as 25 schools and universities. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has indicated his Senate Permanent Investigation Committee would like to make such an inquiry.

The results of previously conducted inquiries defy practical evaluation. On many occasions the whole process was justifiably labeled a threat to academic freedom. In the wake of the investigations, bitterness, confusion and resentment were left as residue.

The question of whether or not teachers and professors should be required to sign loyalty oaths was debated on practically every campus in the country. There follows a few accounts which forcibly demonstrate what can and what has happened as the situation becomes more involved.

The Board of Regents at the University of Colorado ruled that all faculty members must take the state teachers oath, and that the administration engage someone to investigate reports of subversive persons on campus.

The oath, which must be signed before a notary public, calls for allegiance to the constitutions and laws of the United States and the state of Colorado. It pledges undivided allegiance to the United States.

The Board hastened to assure faculty members that they were not under suspicion. "I am instructed by the Regents," declared President Robert L. Stearns, "to say that they have all confidence in the loyalty and integrity of the University faculty and are concerned only with such possible exceptions as may develop as a result of further investigation."

Commented the Silver and Gold, student newspaper, "Since the Regents are the elected governors of the University, it seems perfectly proper they should investigate the institution they are governing. . . . If the University is a hotbed of Communism, the investigation will point it out. If the University is a healthily functioning, progressive (if the word may be pardoned) institution of higher learning, the investigators will state so in their report. "At any rate, there seems to be some concern throughout the state concerning the political color of students and faculties here. . . ."

At the University of California, the Daily Californian reports that "At least 23 courses and sections were cancelled because the faculty members in charge of them were suspended for failure to sign the Regents' non-Communist declaration."

Here, in part, is the statement which these faculty members re-

fused to sign: ". . . I am not a member of the Communist party or any other organization which advocates the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence, and . . . I have no commitments in conflict with my responsibilities with respect to impartial scholarship and free pursuit of the truth."

The non-signing professors were originally cleared of Communist party membership by a faculty committee.

On April 6 the University of California loyalty oath, passed on the Board of Regents, was declared unconstitutional by the state appellate court. The court ordered the University to reinstate the 18 professors who had been fired for refusing to sign the non-Communist declaration. A few days later, the Daily Californian, the University's student newspaper, ran the following front page editorial:

"The University and the country owe an immeasurable debt to the 18 professors whose struggle for a principle culminated Friday in judicial nullification of the regent's special 'loyalty oath' requirement.

"Cutting through the peripheral questions upon which even the most optimistic friends of the faculty had expected the decision to be based, the court grounded its unanimous opinion squarely in the state constitution."

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"Operation Spirit" Enjoys Widespread Approval

Evidently the impact of "Operation Spirit" is being felt, or at least at Furman. So impressed by the demonstrations in the Coliseum was the Sports Editor of the Furman Hornet that he wrote the following two paragraphs in his weekly column on January 9—a fine gesture on this editor's part if there ever was one.

Wolfpack Spirit
At the Furman-N. C. State

game several weeks ago I was deeply impressed by the spirit displayed by the students. At no time during the game did their enthusiasm wane in the least. The noise was just as terrific in the final minute of the game when Furman had whittled the margin to five points, as it was at halftime when the pack held a commanding eighteen point lead.

This hearty school spirit can be attributed mainly to two reasons. First, the appearance of a pep band, and secondly, the presence of cheer-leaders before game time, at intermission, and during time outs. The State cheering was organized, the pep band stirred the blood of the spectators, and the spirit of the student body visibly affected the play of the team.

Fight Polio

Join the

MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 2 TO 31

FIGHT POLIO

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Fiedler To Bring Pops To Coliseum

February 9 set for visit of world-famous orchestra tickets on sale this week

Arthur Fiedler and the world-famous Boston Pops, through a special arrangement with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will present a program of classical and popular music in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College Monday, February 9, at 8:30 o'clock.

Announcement of the completion of plans to present the concert was made today by W. Z. Betts, director of the Coliseum, who said Fiedler and his musicians will give a varied program of musical entertainment.

The Boston Pops will bring with it such music as "Fire Dance," "Pomp and Circumstance," "Prelude to Lohengrin," "Blue Tango," "Swan Lake," and "Fiddle Faddle."

Also included in the repertoire will be Strauss waltzes, the Warsaw Concerto, marches and overtures, and such Hit Parade and juke box favorites as "Jalousie." RCA Victor has announced that the recording of the latter song by the Boston Pops has exceeded the million sales mark.

Fiedler, who will conduct the Boston Pops during its concert at the Coliseum, is a native of Boston and was educated at the Boston Latin School and the Royal Academy in Berlin. Following his return from Europe, he joined the string section of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and in 1929 he founded the free Esplanade concerts on the banks of the Charles River, which he still conducts.

A year later he took over the direction of the Pops, the Boston Symphony's spring season of light classical music—an institution in Boston since 1885.

Director Betts said tickets to the Boston Pops concert at the Coliseum will be sold at half price to high school and elementary school students. Tickets to the performance may now be obtained at the Coliseum Box Office, State College, Raleigh.

Show At Planetarium In Chapel Hill New

State College students who visit the Planetarium in Chapel Hill are entitled to the special student rate of 38 cents. Many students who have visited the Planetarium before have been unaware of this special student rate, and Tony Jenzano, manager, wants it to be known that this rate applies to all students—not just to UNC students.

Currently showing is "Eclipses of the Sun and Moon in 1953." Shows are nightly at 8:30 o'clock, Saturday matinee at 3, and Sunday matinees at 3 and 4.

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With the Greeks

By ED STRICKLAND

Greek Week got off to a roaring start Tuesday with exchange suppers and work on the project. A banquet tonight at the Cafeteria will climax the weeks activities. Chancellor Robert House of the University of North Carolina will be the guest speaker.

Socializing for the Sigma Chi's this week will be a cabin party Sunday afternoon at Crabtree Park.

Next week is Construction week for 11 pledges at the A.G.R. house. They are also planning a pledge party Saturday night before the Carolina Game. Maybe if they get off to a good start the applause register will hit the top Saturday night. The A.G.R. boys are also

boasting of the redecorating job just completed on their sun porch, chapter and living room.

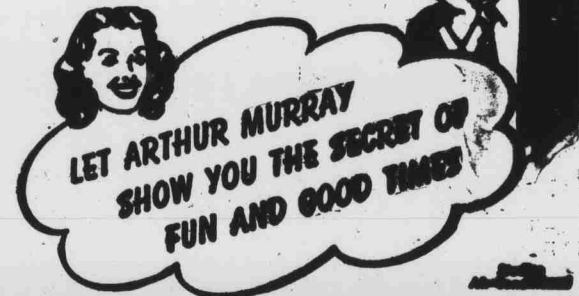
Eric De Groat, soccer coach and chapter advisor for the local P.E.P. house has just been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the National Coaches Association.

The Kappa Alpha's celebrated Monday night with a banquet at the Chapter house. The occasion was Robert E. Lee's birthday and the fiftieth anniversary of their chapter, Alpha Omega.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is holding an open house Friday afternoon from five o'clock until seven-thirty. The object being to christen the new remodeling and redecorating job

which features a roman brick fire night. The Teke's will initiate place over ten feet long. They are seven new members Sunday morning. Also having a rush party Friday night.

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McCARTHY—

(Continued from Page 4)

The judges pointed to the prohibition against any oath of office other than the standard pledge to support the state and federal constitutions; they further chided the regents for ignoring the obligation to keep the University free from "political and sectarian influences."

"The decision establishes for the first time the principle that University faculty members have the privileges and responsibilities of 'officers of public trust,' immune from arbitrary subjection to the whims of the board of regents. The action which brought the University into international disrepute and cost it some of its most distinguished professors is undone. For that alone we must be grateful.

"But Friday's ruling has mean-

ing far beyond its implications for the University. . . . Most important of all, perhaps, the victory of the 18 professors sets an example of courage for others who are trying to combat thoughtless destruction of civil liberties.

"It shows that sanity can win out over the hysterical orthodoxy which parades under the American flag and forgets the things the flag stands for.

"The faculty non-signers have demonstrated their Americanism the hard way; but it is a way to be proud of."

Senate Republican leader Robert A. Taft has said that House and Senate GOP leaders will meet soon to decide which committee will conduct various investigations to avoid overlapping and jurisdictional fights.

Taft also has expressed doubt that any Congressional group should try to ferret out individual Communist teachers. He said it is "appropriate" for Congress to "investigate Communist activities in schools. But they should not try to point to an individual teacher and say: 'Here's a Communist, throw him out.'"

The Internal Security Subcommittee urged Boards of Education throughout the nation to study the "vigorous measures" taken by the New York Board of Education to weed out Communists." It also recommended that the schools launch programs to

show the nature of the Communist "conspiracy."

During a campaign speech, Adlai Stevenson said in Los Angeles on Sept. 11, 1952:

"The fear of communism is a real fear. We are confronted, at home and abroad, to take measures to protect ourselves against it. All loyal Americans know today that communism is incompatible with American life. We have driven Communism out of any places of responsibility they may have gained in our society. We will expose and identify them at every step along the way. We will not permit them to return."

other stinging comments pertaining to Communism.

"Communism is far more dangerous than all our familiar authoritarian enemies, Kaiserism, Fascism and Nazism, because communism is the corruption of a dream of justice."—Address at University of Illinois, Chicago, June 15, 1951.

"Communism is abhorrent. It is the strangulation of the individual; it is the death of the soul."—Address to the American Legion, Aug. 27, 1952.

It was in March, 1952, that Stevenson considered threats against academic freedom when he said:

"Personal attacks on educators, rumors and innuendos about teachers, hasty and unfair charges against textbooks, and even vicious slanders against reputable educational organizations have recently been made.

"These attacks indicate that some persons are willing to use the abominable tactics of irresponsible accusation and guilt by association that have become distastefully prevalent of late to injure, subvert, even to destroy, albeit unconsciously, our great system of public education."

"We must face the danger that misguided or malicious zealots may reach into our schools with gag rules, loyalty oaths, censorship of texts and teaching methods, and even restraints on freedom of speech. These are the harbingers of hysteria."

The speeches of the Democratic presidential candidate will long be remembered as Stevenson demonstrated oratorical ability which few men today can match. There was much humor, subtle humor, and wit to mark his deliveries.

Humor has found its way into the serious business at hand too, as it did into the issues confronting the presidential candidate. Here is a caption taken from "The Scriptorium" at the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn.

"Have You Taken Your Loyalty Oath?"

And from the pages of *Mercury* come a few lines from the script of a well-known news commentator. The article was entitled "Pearson's Patriot":

"I am going to reveal the name of the man Senator McCarthy has designated the top Communist agent in the United States. The man is Owen Lattimore. Now I happen to know Owen Lattimore personally, and I only wish this country had more patriots like him.—Drew Pearson, in a broadcast, March, 26, 1950."

"Company, villainous company, hath been the spoil of me.—King Henry IV, Part I."

At Coral Gables, Florida, the University of Miami *Hurricane* carried an editorial which goes:

We here at the U-M are inclined to place our trust in the school ad-

ministration and the student body for weeding out Communists if there are any. We feel that they are more qualified in determining who is a Communist and who is a liberal thinker.

The free way, the American way is best exemplified in the following quotation from Voltaire:

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

The *Michigan Daily*, newspaper of the University of Michigan, felt that thought control was evident in a recent occurrence on that campus, and had this to say:

"... It is a tragedy because it is a symptom . . . of the end of an era when a man's political beliefs were his own and when he was not afraid to adhere to them publicly nor prevented from holding them privately."

Is it possible that Senator McCarthy has, in an effort to draw fire away from his own personal financial dealings (under Congressional investigation), proposed a new hunt for "Communist thinkers" in the nation's educational systems. Diverting investigators of his personal life and ridiculing the subsequent adverse publicity is one of the Senator's old tricks. The fact that he goes to such lengths to cover up his trail of financial flagging is an indication that there is something to hide. Tape recordings of speeches he has made as contrasted against later statements on the same issue do not jive. To say that they are highly contradictory is putting it mildly. On several occasions, McCarthy has backtracked on statements which definitely establish him as a gigantic fraud and one of the most prolific liars of our times.

The most ironic aspect of the latest McCarthy proposal, although it runs true to form, is that he advocates using methods to ferret out Communist thinkers which *The Technician* believes are the same as those attributed to the Commies. This puts the Senator in the same category as the Commies, and from all outward appearances that is exactly where he belongs . . . he constitutes that big menace to free-thinking and academic freedom in this country.

Investigations of Communist activities there is no objection to, but these investigations should be carried on by the proper authorities. The Justice Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and local college authorities are empowered to perform such tasks.

After these organizations have completed their own private investigations it is their duty to direct their findings to higher authorities, be they Boards of Trustees, Regents, state legislative bodies or the U. S. Senate.

Last year \$100,000 of the taxpayers money was appropriated to (Continued on Page 2)

The meaning of the phrase "guilt by association" is ambiguous because of the ambiguity of the key terms "guilt" and "association."

From time to time certain phrases catch the public fancy. They get fixed in popular consciousness and enjoy a vogue both in the academy and market place. Repetition gives them a patina of familiarity so that their use soothes the understanding instead of challenging it. Gradually these phrases begin to be employed in all sorts of contexts until they function not as summaries of thought, but as substitutes, like flags run up to show the color of our emotions.

Such a phrase is "guilt by association." In view of the President's directive to the Civil Service Commission to review and unify the discordant procedures in existing loyalty and security programs, its analysis is no mere theoretical exercise. Men's liberties, reputation, and livelihood may depend upon the proper interpretation of this expression.

The origin of the phrase is obscure but its current use almost universal. It appears even in Supreme Court decisions, with a minority charging in a vigorous dissent that a certain piece of legislation (the Feinberg Law) commits our society to a belief in the pernicious doctrine of "guilt by association," whereas the majority holds that there is nothing pernicious in the principle behind the practices so vehemently denounced by their fellow-justices.

Even long before the phrase "guilt by association" appeared in a dissenting opinion of the Supreme Court, it had been used in many quarters to hamper exposure and criticism of Communist Party activities. It has been argued that nothing can be legitimately inferred about an individual's qualifications for any post from the fact that he is a member of the Communist Party. To make any such inference, we often hear, is to lapse into the horrible sin of attributing "guilt by association" and to betray the heritage of American freedom.

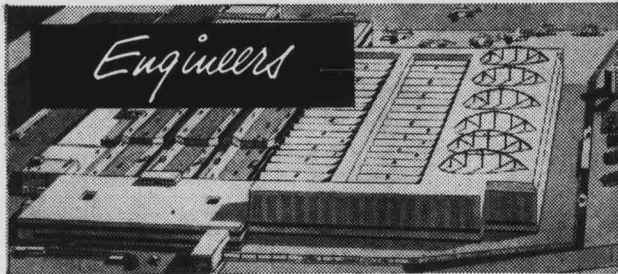
By Sidney Hook, chairman of New York University's philosophy department, a frequent contributor to magazines, and the author of "The Hero in History," "Education for Modern Man," and other works.

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**Physics Institute Plans
Van de Graaff Inspection At Duke**

The American Institute of Physics at NCS is planning a special program for its members with a meeting in Riddick followed by a trip to Duke University Tuesday night, January 27.

The AIP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Riddick 242 for a brief business session with the agenda headed by a discussion of topics for the next meeting and a semi-formal dance at the Country Club.

At 7:00 p.m. the meeting will adjourn to visit the Duke Physics Department where the famous new Van de Graaff machine has been recently installed. Cars for transportation for State to Duke will be available.

Dr. Harold Lewis of the Physics Department of Duke University will present slides with his commentary on the new Van De Graaff and will conduct a tour of inspection of the electrostatic generator.

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British Summer Courses Open Soon

Four universities to dote on favorite themes students must make reservations in advance for courses to open after the Coronation

Summer schools for overseas students will be held at four British Universities next year and will open a few weeks after the Coronation, according to an announcement by the British Universities Summer Courses Committee.

The Schools will be at Stratford, Oxford, London, and Edinburgh, and many Americans are expected to attend, as they have in past years. Since 1948, when British Universities organized their joint

summer program, a total of 1,700 Americans have enrolled in these summer sessions. While they and other English-speaking students make up the majority, there are usually representatives from 15 to 25 countries at each course. Teachers, post-graduate students, college juniors and seniors, and others with suitable qualifications are admitted. The courses may be recognized for credits at U. S. universities and for grants under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The themes at the summer sessions will be those that each University is best equipped to offer. At Stratford the University of Birmingham will present "Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama"; Oxford will give "Literature and Politics in the Twentieth Century"; the University of London will offer "Britain's Economy in the Atlantic Community" at the London School of Economics and Political Science; while at the University of Edinburgh the Scottish Universities will present "The Development of Modern Western Civilization."

Fees at the four schools for the 6-week courses range from \$176 to \$202, to cover board, residence, tuition, and fares and meals on organized excursions. A few scholarships are available for outstanding candidates.

Application forms for the summer schools and further information about the courses may be obtained from British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y. or from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Dog's Life Isn't So Bad Say Men In Research

Canines' life expectancy increases as technicians seek to better man's Canines' life expectancy increases lot using "best friend" to help

Man's best friend can now have a standard of living equal to man's. All this is not news to the approximately 22 million dogs in this country. And not only is the dog's life safer and healthier today, but his life expectancy has increased, just as man's has. While no official statistics are available, most experts feel that if a pup survives the disease hazards of the first year, and is not run down by an automobile, he can look forward to a ripe old age of 11 to 12 years. Less than a decade ago, his life expectancy was only seven or eight years.

Let's speculate for a minute on what has happened to place Old Dog Tray in such a preferred position. Specifically, great advances

Ag Club Set To Go Sat. Night

Will sponsor half-time entertainment in conjunction with the Forestry Club

The Ag Club is looking forward to the Carolina-State basketball game Saturday night with great enthusiasm. The Ag Club, accompanied by the Forestry Club, is sponsoring half-time entertainment at the game. The students of the School of Agriculture have 500 reserved seats in the north end of the Coliseum, and all Ag students are urged to wear bib-overalls and occupy these seats.

During the Tuesday night meeting of the Ag Club, Don Regan gave a report on the progress of Barnwarming committee. The barnwarming is to be held Saturday night, February 7, in Frank Thompson Gymnasium. The members of the Ag Club are hoping that this barnwarming will be the best ever held. Bids for this dance can be acquired next Tuesday night at the Ag Club and anyone registered in the School of Agriculture or the School of Agriculture Education is eligible to attend. This is a formal dance and no boy will be admitted unless he is wearing bib-overalls. The girls are required to wear gingham dresses.

Francis Pressley, a student in Dairy husbandry, gave a very interesting illustrated talk at the meeting this week concerning farm life in Italy, Switzerland, and Holland. He visited these countries recently as an exchange student and took many photographs of the farms he visited. He showed the group approximately fifty of these color slides and explained briefly the farming situations in the areas he visited.

Foreign Trade Outlook Bright.

New administration thought to have key to better foreign trade relations for 4 years

Edward B. Juliber, president of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, who just returned from an extended trip to the east coast, where he attended the National Foreign Trade Convention and talked with leading business men and industrialists in the foreign field, said that he felt that there was an optimistic confidence in the forthcoming administration's ability to solve the problems confronted by U. S. foreign trade.

These problems he cited as: (1) shortage of dollars, and (2) legislation restricting imports and U. S.

have been made in preventive and therapeutic medicines, in animal hospitals and personnel, and in nutrition.

In no other aspect of veterinary medicine have medicaments and preventives been developed more rapidly than in the field of canine practice.

At the giant Lederle Laboratories, there is a special section devoted to researching and solving the various disease problems which make the dog's life hazardous and unpleasant. Out of this research have come some of the latest drugs for preventing and combating canine diseases.

personnel employable abroad. Foreign countries, he said, were becoming more industrialized.

The two major problems, he continued, can be solved by U. S. action in regards to tariffs, currency convertibility, revision of customs regulations and additional American investment abroad.

"American business men feel that the new administration will definitely tackle these problems," Mr. Juliber stated. "As an indicator of confidence in the future, United States business has invested \$1.8 billion abroad in the last 18 months."

American industrial research was carried on by 300 laboratories with 9,000 employees in 1920, the Committee for Economic Development finds. Twenty years later there were 2,200 laboratories with more than 70,000 employees.

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Swimmers Are Rewriting Record Book

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Views and Previews

JERRY ARMSTRONG, Sports Editor

Dorm Intramurals

By JULIAN LANIER

Basketball captured the spotlight on Monday night, January 12, as dormitory intra-murals began for the winter term. Frank Thompson gymnasium was the scene of six scheduled games, the first beginning at seven p.m., and the last starting at nine o'clock. An average of six games are scheduled each playing night from now until February 23, and if you want to see some really fine "minor league" basketball, come on over to Frank Thompson gym on Monday night, January 26, at seven p.m. when the fourth six-game schedule will be played.

Berry-Watauga downed Syme No. 2, 38-22, in the second game of the term. Tom Moore was high scorer for the Berry five, and Harold Jones placed second with eight points to his credit. Joe Sims, Tom Bryant, Tom Moore, Harold Jones, and Bob Gardner starred in the opener in which Berry led by only four points at the beginning of the final quarter.

Tucker, 23, and Turlington No. 2, 19, was the score of another opening game played on January 12. Tucker Dorm controlled the rebounds and consequently the final score. Wilhelm and Weichbrodt led the scoring for the losers. Undaunted by this first defeat, however, the Turlington five staged a come-back on Wednesday night, January 14, to defeat Verville by a score of 26 to 23. Verville led the game until the third quarter when free-throws by Hockaday put the Turlington boys out in front, where they stayed until the final buzzer. A total of eleven points made Wilhelm high scorer for the winners with Athletic Director Joe Stephenson com-

ing in second with five points. Becton No. 1 got off to a good start on January 12, by defeating Turlington No. 1, 31 to 29. Gunning for a spot in the playoffs from the very beginning, Athletic Director Charlie Harrell had a fine crop of players out for the first game of the season, and came out on top with a two point margin. George Powell hit twelve points for the winners with Frank Raper, and Lloyd Thrower turning in a good game for the boys from Becton. The Becton five won again on Wednesday night, January 14, in a high scoring game which gave the winners 43 points and Alexander Dorm, 39. Finley Reid was outstanding for Becton, scoring a total of 23 points. Director Harrell believes this to be the highest number of points ever scored by a single player in an intra-mural game. Various comments have indicated, however, that this is a controversial point—worth looking into.

At the time of this writing, Becton No. 1 leads League One with three wins and no losses. Other teams in League One include Bagwell No. 1 with two wins, Alexander Dorm with two losses and one win, Turlington No. 1 with two losses, and Welch-Gold which has two losses.

In League Two, Berry-Watauga heads the list with three wins; Becton No. 2 has one win and two losses; Bagwell No. 2 has one win and one loss; Syme No. 2 has one win and one loss, and Owen No. 2 has two losses.

Syme No. 1 and Tucker Dorm stand at the top in League Three with two wins. Turlington No. 2 has two wins to their credit and

(Continued on Page 9)

Pack Sets Five Records

State's swimmers cracked three pool records Tuesday, while registering a convincing 59-35 win over Virginia in the Frank Thompson pool.

It was the third win of the season for the Wolfpack, which won nine of the 10 events on the program, but was disqualified in the 300-yard medley relay when one State man jumped the finish of his teammate. Virginia's Jack Edwards won the Cavalier's only first place in the diving.

First record to fall to the Wolfpack team was in the 220 freestyle as Sophomore Frank Nauss won the event in 2:11.6 to break the pool record set last year by teammate Bob Mattson in 2:11.8. Mattson got into the record breaking in the next event, however, when he broke the mark in the 150-individual medley. Mattson won in 1:33.4.

The third record fell in the 400-freestyle relay as the State team of Bob Mattson, Billy Churn, Donald Sonia and Frank Nauss turned in a time of 3:31.0 to top the old pool and school record of 3:36.9 set by the same quartet last year.

The summary:

50 freestyle: 1. Sonia (NCS); 2. Saer (Va.); 3. Tweed (NCS). 23.9.

Diving: 1. Edwards (Va.) 88.8; 2. Stenberg (NCS) 87.1; 3. Sikes (NCS) 82.2; 4. Ricker (Va.) 54.4.

100 freestyle: 1. James (NCS); 2. Saer (Va.) 3. Tweed (NCS). 55.6.

200 backstroke: 1. Dunlap (NCS); 2. Kiemling (Va.); 3. Lynes (NCS). 2:19.1.

200 breaststroke: 1. Arata (NCS); 2. Deyton (NCS) 3. Edwards (Va.). 2:26.3.

440 freestyle: 1. Ruppenthal (NCS); 2. Prodo (NCS); 3. Low (Va.). 5:05.6.

150 individual medley: 1. Mattson (NCS); 2. Lynes (NCS) 3. Kiemling (Va.). 1:33.4. (New pool record. Old record 1:34.3, set by Jimmy Thomas of Carolina in 1950.)

400 freestyle relay: Won by N. C. State in 3:31.0. (New record 3:36.9 set in 1952 by same team—Mattson, Churn, Sonia, Nauss.)

Efforts to Salvage Sunken "Wrecks" Fail As Packmen Churn Up A Storm in F. T.

State's Wolfpack swimming team tore the lid off the Frank Thompson Gym last week when they opened their bid for another conference crown in defeating the "wrecks" from Georgia Tech, 66-18, in one of the highest scoring totals in history. This was the second conference meet for the "fin men" of Coach Casey and if the first two meets were any indications at all of their power they will be the greatest team in the South this year.

Winning all 10 first places in the meet, Coach Willis Casey swept his bench clean of all reserves, using a total of 18 swimmers.

Two records fell before the onslaught of the Wolfpack mermen as Tommy Dunlap of Raleigh set a new pool standard in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:15.8 to eclipse the old mark of 2:17.3 set in 1950 by Matt Lojko of State. In the 440 freestyle, All-America Frank Nauss rolled up one of the fastest times ever recorded in the South by a swimmer for this distance when he turned in a 4:44.5 to break his own mark of 4:45.9.

300 medley relay: Won by State (Dunlap, Mattson and Sonia.)

Time: 2:56.6.
220 freestyle: 1. Ruppenthal (NCS); 2. James (NCS) 3. Browne (GT). Time: 2:18.9.

50 freestyle: 1. Churn (NCS); 2. Tweed (NCS); 3. Walker (GT). Time: 0:23.8.

150 individual medley: 1. Mattson (NCS); 2. Van Leer (GT); 3. Herrare (GT). Time: 1:43.2.

One-meter diving: 1. Stenberg (NCS) 83.7; 2. Sikes (NCS) 71.8; 3. Hannah (GT) 61.8; 4. Patton (GT). 42.5.

100 freestyle: 1. Sonia (NCS); 2. Walker (GT); 3. Purcell (GT); 0:54.8.

Reverse Man



Tommy Dunlap, Casey's ace reserve stroker, has been one of the key men in the Pack bid for this year's S. C. crown. He set a new pool backstroke record against Georgia Tech.

200 backstroke: 1. Dunlap (NCS); 2. Strickland (GT), Walton (GT). 2:15.8. (New pool record. Old record, 2:17.3, set in 1950 by Matt Lojko of State.)

200 breaststroke: 1. Arata (NCS); 2. Lynes (NCS); 3. Childress (GT). Time: 2:27.6.

440 freestyle: 1. Nauss (NCS); 2. Prodo (NCS). Browne (GT) tie. Time: 4:44.5. (New pool record; old record, 4:45.9, set by Frank Nauss in 1952.)

400 freestyle relay: Won by State, (Tweed, Prodo, Lynes and James.) Time: 4:02.6.

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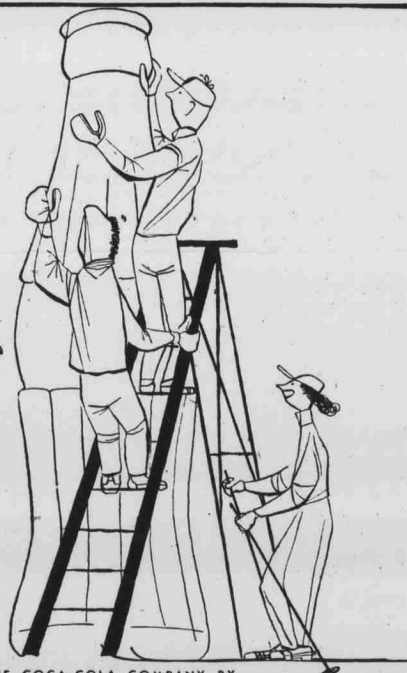
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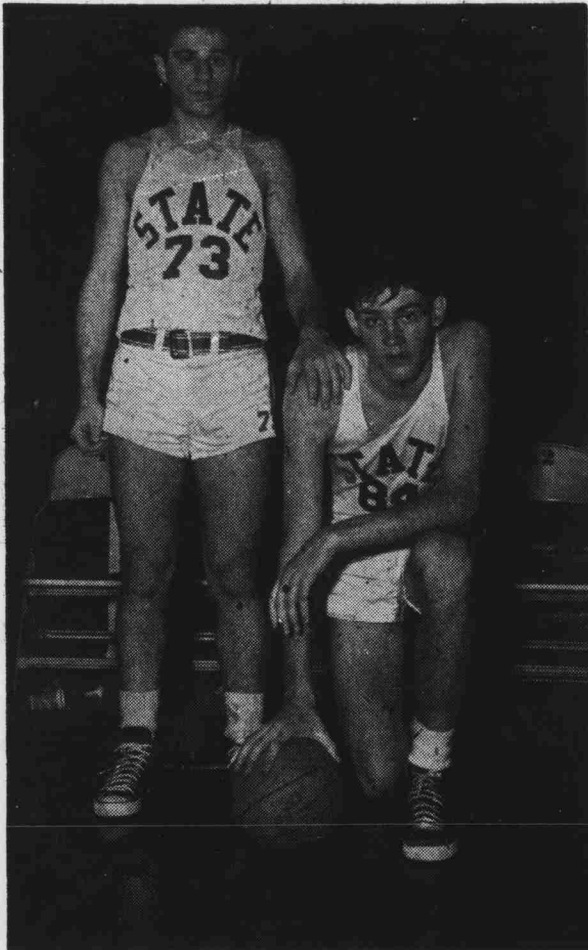
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Al Lifson, Carolina's sensational sophomore ball-hawk, from Elizabeth, N. J., will be one of the main threats in tomorrow's clash with the Tar Heels from Chapel Hill. He was the highest scoring freshman in Carolina's history last year with a total of 425 points for the season, and is second in scoring this year with an average of more than 14 points per game.

Mr. Outside and Inside



Vic Molodet, Mr. Outside, for the freshman team has proved his reputation this year for having one of the best set shots ever to be viewed at State. Ronnie Shavlik, Mr. Inside, has proved more than once that his ability to hit from inside is hard to stop. He leads the team in scoring.

Wake Forest's Hemric Leads Speight In Big Four Scoring Contest

Wake Forest's Big Dickie Hemric continues to set the trail hot in the scoring departments for the Big Four teams as his average was raised to a 24 point per game this week.

Bobby Speight for the Wolfpack still leads the scoring, but has two

mates behind him, Mel Thompson and Dave Gotkin.

For the Blue Devils, ace forward Bernie Janicki leads them with the speedy guard, Rudy 'Emilio, right at his heels.

Guard Vince Grimaldi is setting a pace for the Tar Heels that isn't being challenged, but Al Lifson is back in action now after being on the sick list and should offer some competition.

SEVEN OVER 200

DUKE (Thirteen Games)			
	G	Ft	Tp
Bernie Janicki	79	52	210
Rudy 'Emilio	74	49	197
Joe Belmont	7	7	24
Ronnie Mayer	21	29	71
Herky Lamley	24	22	70
Fred Shabel	15	8	38
Rudy Lacy	56	27	139
Charlie Driessell	17	14	48
Mary Decker	18	14	50
Don Cashman	13	9	35
Tom Peters	3	4	10
Bill Reigel	53	50	156

CAROLINA (Fourteen Games)			
	G	Ft	Tp
Jack Wallace	18	22	58
Ernie Schwarz	18	11	47

Handball Champship Goes To Sammy's

For the third year in row the boys with the "talented hands" from Sigma Alpha Mu took the fraternity handball championship last week from the P.E.P.'S in three straight matches.

The playoffs consisted of one doubles and two single matches which were won by the best two out of three games.

In the doubles round the two Sigma Mu's Artie Maclaure, and Steve Cooper, took the first two matches to overwhelm the P's, Don Calhoun, and Howie Greenberg, by a 15-8 and 15-12 to easily take the match.

In the first single match the boys from Mu, Martie Steiger, won the first game 15-4, but then dropped the second 7-15 to Mark Epstein of P's and then staged a great comeback to take the last meet 15-9 to win the single set for the Mu's.

The highlight of the matches came when the boy with the "expert hands," Dick Rudikoff, from Sigma Mu put on the most outstanding feat of the night when he defeated the P's, Bruce Arkin, in two straight sets, 15-10 and 15-10, to put the championship easily in the hands of the Sigma Alpha Mu's for the third consecutive year.

Holups No Hinder As State Trims G. W.

By LONNY BINDER

Before 10,500 wildly cheering fans at the Coliseum last Saturday night, the North Carolina State Wolfpack scored an exciting 76-69 victory over the high scoring George Washington Colonials. Led by center Mel Thompson and co-captain Bobby Speight, the Wolfpack spurred to an eight point lead in the middle of the second quarter. However, aggressive play by the sensational Holup brothers enabled

the Colonials to close the gap and they only trailed by five points at the half 38-33.

After a three point basket by Joe Holup opened up the second-half scoring, the Wolfpack put on a nine point rally and led 50-39, its biggest margin of the night. But the highest scoring quintet in the country finally got its offense moving. A one hander by star forward Paul Devlin and a tap-in by freshman John Holup put G.W. right back into the game. State's zone defense then stiffened and the Casemen held an eight point advantage, 57-49, going into the fourth quarter.

Then the Colonials again started to move. Sparked by the rebounding and shooting of Joe and John Holup, the G.W. quintet finally tied the score at 60-60 with seven minutes left in the game. Bill Kukoy, who along with star guard, Dave Gotkin, had emerged from a sick bed to play in this game, came off the bench to sink a jump shot which gave the Wolfpack a two point lead. This was duplicated by Joe Holup and the score was again knotted. However, a four point splurge by State put the game on ice and gave the men from Raleigh their eighth conference win of the season.

Thompson and Speight notched 24 and 20 points respectively for the Wolfpack. Before they both fouled out in the closing minutes, Joe and John Holup scored 19 and 17 points for G.W.

The Wolfpack will have another chance to improve on their sixteen and two record when they meet North Carolina in the Coliseum tomorrow night.

In the opening game, the State Freshmen outclassed a team from Ft. Bragg 92-66. The contest was never in doubt as Vic Bubas' talented squad dominated the play throughout.

Talented Tangles Trail, Then Triumph

Coach Al Crawford sent his Pack "tangles" to their first win of the season last week when they defeated a talented crew from Davidson, 14-12, in a Southern Conference match.

Trailing by four points with two matches remaining, State called on two of its football players to score victories over two of the heavy "bruisers" from the Wildcat College.

Vitus Kaiser decided McElween in the 177-pound class and (Continued on Page 10)

WAKE FOREST (Fifteen Games)			
	G	Ft	Tp
Jerry Vayda	68	44	180
Jack Powell	2	6	10
Jippy Carter	4	8	16
Bud Maddie	47	65	159
Paul Likins	22	26	70
Vince Grimaldi	101	40	242
Al Lifson	56	37	149
Bob Phillips	19	29	87
Skippy Winstead	6	7	19
Paul Anisko	3	1	7
Hal Bowden	2	0	4
Al Long	4	1	9
Gene Glancy	7	4	18

STATE (Eighteen Games)			
	G	Ft	Tp
Jack Williams	162	54	288
Rap Lipstein	32	24	83
Al DePorter	32	39	103
Tom Preston	2	3	7
Frank McRae	3	3	9
Lowell Davis	1	6	9
Dickie Hemric	123	114	360
Bill Alheim	0	1	1
Billy Lyles	57	32	146
Maurice George	33	35	101
Graham Phillips	2	0	4
John De Vos	7	4	18

STATE (Eighteen Games)			
	G	Ft	Tp
Bobby Speight	124	69	317
Paul Brandenburg	20	22	62
Dickie Tyler	30	31	91
Bill Kukoy	70	47	187
Bobby Adams	2	5	9
Bobby Goss	2	6	22
Mel Thompson	93	100	186
Danny Knapp	35	26	96
Dave Gotkin	93	58	244
Bernie Yurin	6	20	32
Rennie Scheffel	2	6	10
Eddie Morris	6	15	27
Herb Applebaum	11	32	54

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Dorm Inframurals—

(Continued from Page 8)

one loss. Owen No. 1 has two losses, and Verville has three. Defeat through actual play or forfeiture constitutes a loss.

The schedule for Monday night, January 26, is as follows below, and every dorm is urged to turn out at seven p.m. in Frank Thompson gym and give their teams the backing they need to come out on top.

Schedule

- 7:00 Becton No. 2 vs. Bagwell No. 2
- 8:00 Alexander vs. Welch-Gold
- 9:00 Verville vs. Owen No. 1
- 7:00 Syme No. 1 vs. Tucker No. 1
- 8:00 Bagwell No. 1 vs. Turl. No. 1
- 9:00 Owen No. 2 vs. Syme No. 2

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Foresters Offer Preservation Course

The School of Forestry at North Carolina State College conducted the first known wood preservation short course the week of December 15, according to a report from Dean R. J. Preston.

This new venture, under the supervision of Professor Roy M. Carter, was designed for the benefit of small open-tank hot and cold bath treating plant operators and forestry personnel. The instruction was designed to aid in bringing about a better understanding of the types of wood preservatives and treating processes, Dean Preston said.

Cooperating in planning and conducting the course were the State Forester, Extension Service Forester, Southeastern Forest Experiment Station, Tennessee Valley Authority, and the Taylor-Colquitt Wood Preserving Company. All cooperators expressed concern over "the great need for preservatively treated construction materials and fenceposts." Any improperly treated product, they emphasized, puts

Indian Artifacts in Library

An exhibit dealing with American Indians is now on display in the outer foyer of the library.

The exhibit, which is the work of Mrs. Edsall, the circulation librarian, includes pictures, artifacts and books and printed matter concerning American Indians.

The pictures are prints of paintings done by artist Winold Rice, of real Indians living in Glacier National Park.

A large group of mounted arrow heads includes specimens from North Carolina, New York state and the Far West, some of which

show a "black mark" on treated materials and seriously affects present and future customers.

date back 5,000 years.

What Mrs. Edsall considers the core of the exhibit is the part labeled "The U. S. Government's Relations With the Indian Tribes." This includes printed matter dealing with pending legislation in Congress which would dispossess the Indians to satisfy the greed of Western cattlemen and mining interests. Passing this legislation would break treaties entered into by the government and the Indian tribes many years ago. The Cherokees of North Carolina were similarly treated 100 years ago.

About 50 books, all dealing with American Indians and all belonging to the library are also on display.

State Wrestlers

(Continued from Page 9) heavyweight Tony Leone decisioned Armfield. It was State's first victory against a loss to Maryland.

The summary:
123: Nicks (S) decisioned Jones, (10-6).
130: Murray (D) decisioned Leon, (10-5).
137: Tomlin (S) won by a fall

over Reid, (8-22).

147: Craven (D) decisioned Taylor, (13-4).
157: Buxton (D) decisioned Pope, (8-2).
167: Coe (D) decisioned Angell, (6-2).
177: Kaiser (S) decisioned McElwee, (7-1).
Hwt: Leone (S) decisioned Armfield, (13-9).

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