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the Technician

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Vol. XXXIII, No. 15

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., FEB. 6, 1953

Offices: 137-139 1911 Bldg.

Dorm Elections Up For Vote Soon

By JULIAN LANIER

Each dormitory on the campus will elect a president, vice-president, and secretary on Wednesday, February 11, when Dormitory elections will be held. The vote will be taken, on Wednesday night, and every dormitory student is urged to cast his ballot for the men of his choice at sometime between the hours of 8 and 12 midnight. If you are not present at the time the ballots are distributed, you may obtain your ballot from the dormitory president. The main thing is to VOTE, and to VOTE CONSCIENTIOUSLY for the candidates whom you think will best direct the activities of your dormitory in the forthcoming year.

The importance of good dormitory officers must not be underestimated. In the year to come, more

will be expected of them than ever before. The man who wants the job for the sole purpose of having something under his name in the *Agromeck*, or a line or two in the "Outside Activities" section of an employment application is not the man for the job. A dormitory officer must have a pleasing personality and he must enjoy working with other people. He must be interested in dormitory activities, and he must be willing to put forth a little extra effort in the interests of the students he will represent. Above and beyond these fundamental qualifications, the characteristics of a good dormitory officer are the same as those for any position where leadership is involved. THINK before you vote—the man you elect represents you as well as your fellow students.

Books Topic Of Stores Committee

Ivey Gives Information Concerning Textbooks Sales At Meeting Of Campus Stores Advisory Committee; Possible Panel Discussion WYWP

The first order of business at the Campus Government meeting on February 3 was the swearing in of the Freshmen representatives. These Freshmen will serve for one calendar year. President Outland explained to them that members must attend at least three-fourths of the meetings to remain in good standing.

It was brought to the attention of the group that the recent suspension of two football players for one term and their probation period of two years would cause them to be ineligible for inter-collegiate competition within the Southern Conference during this period.

A motion which was made at the last meeting of the Campus Gov-

ernment, only to be tabled, was passed after being amended twice. The motion was, in effect, to grant the delegates to the N. C. Students' Legislature \$27 to cover their registration fees. The reason for so much debate on the issue was that the organization, in the words of one of its members, is "self-perpetuating." The purpose of the N. C. Students' Legislature is to give college students' experience in argumentation and debate and an idea of how our state government works. The State College delegation is recognized as representative of N. C. State College; yet, in the past, it has acted without supervision from the Campus (Continued on Page 2)

Bobby Goss — Will he be the "poor player who struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more?"

Prior to the Wake Forest game, Bobby Goss had for weeks been sitting on the sidelines near the officials table, waiting, just waiting for a chance to get into a game. The opportunity for Coach Case to use Bob did not materialize, however, and his wait was so prolonged that fraternity brother Gary King, the Technician's staff artist, was afforded ample opportunity to complete the sketch of the expectant player which appears in the adjacent column.

Then it happened, not a twist of fate, but of an ankle attached to Danny Knapp, which rendered him unfit for further court duty. As if he had been primed for the moment all his life, Bob Goss rose, shall we say, to the occasion and proceeded to make up for some lost time. To say the lanky Raleighite went wild would be putting it mildly. He could do no wrong. "Loose as a goose" he sank basket after basket to bring the Wolfpack out in front of the Deacons. He probably, for the time spent, scored more points than the United States Delegation to the Potsdam Conference.

He was supported in this effort by many avid fans such as the one shown at the right. It was one of those root'n, toot'n sort of contests that kept the spectators off their seats more often than on them. The applause meter looked as though it would explode at any moment, and it is probably a credit to

the engineer who designed the gadget that it successfully resisted many temptations to do so.

Unfortunately the picture which captured Mr. Goss in his moment of greatest triumph is not obtainable; however, it showed him with head held high. He couldn't help it you see; as he was borne aloft by a score of enthusiastic Wolfpack fans who insisted that he trim the nets from both baskets. These obliging fans also provided Mr. Hero of the Hour with the tools which enabled him to secure two highly prized souvenirs . . . a couple of nets which snared a team from a rival school while fishing for a second victory. Needless to say, there were some empty howls in Deacon Hollow late last Saturday night.



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RUTH JOYNER

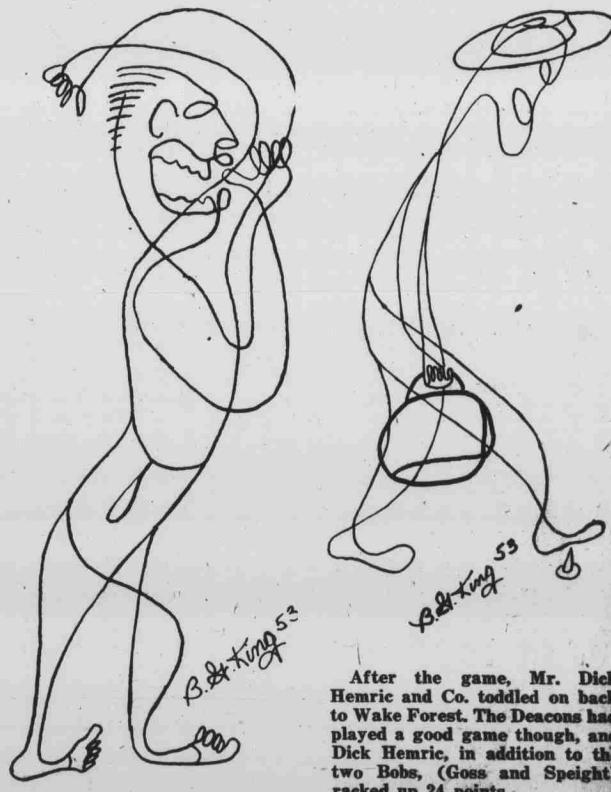


ORA LEE LAMB



ROSE CAROLYN CROUSE

Sponsors of the 1953 Barnwarming Dance, presented annually by the Agricultural Club of North Carolina State College, are pictured above. The Barnwarming will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium at the college Saturday night, February 7, from 8 o'clock until 12 midnight. Charlotte Cooper of Laurinburg (shown on the top row above) will be queen of the gala affair. She will be escorted by Roy Congleton of Chadbourn. Other sponsors, with their escorts listed, are shown here. They are Gwyn Walker of Elkin, with Walter Stinson of Boonville, chancellor of Alpha Zeta; Ora Lee Lamb of Bailey, with Birch L. McMurray of Rutherfordton, president of the Ag Club; Patricia Wheeler of Troy, N. Y., with John Atwell of China Grove, business manager of The Agriculturist; Shirley Hargrove of Snow Camp, with Bobby Cone of Middlesex, dance committee chairman; Ruth Joyner of Littleton, with David Moore of Wallace, editor of The Agriculturist; and Rose Carolyn Crouse of Denton, with Don Regan of Lexington, Barnwarming chairman.



After the game, Mr. Dick Hemic and Co. toddled on back to Wake Forest. The Deacons had played a good game though, and Dick Hemic, in addition to the two Bobs, (Goss and Speight) racked up 24 points.

Ag Club Plans For Barnwarming Dance

The regular meeting of the Ag Club was held Tuesday night in Withers Hall. A final report was given by Don Regan concerning the Barnwarming which is to be

held Saturday night, February 7. All boys who can are asked to help Don decorate the Gymnasium Friday afternoon and Saturday. The program this week consisted of a series of slides shown by Gene Warren. These slides were taken primarily in the Mediterranean Area while Gene was on a cruise there during part of his time on active duty in the Navy.

N. C. Architect Foundation Meets

Kamphoefner Talks to Group Meeting Here; Reports Made, College Tours Taken

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the North Carolina Architectural Foundation was held in the grill room of the North Carolina State College dining hall last Friday afternoon.

Anthony Lord of Asheville, president of the foundation, presided and gave the presidential address. The directors also heard a talk by Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner of the School of Design at State College, who reviewed developments in his school during the past year.

The foundation's financial statement was presented by J. G. Vann of State College, the organization's treasurer, and the secretary's report was given by L. L. Ray, also of State College, secretary.

F. Carter Williams of Raleigh, chairman of the foundation's nominating committee, submitted his committee's reports. The directors also elected four officers and seven directors at the meeting Friday.

The other officer who has served during the past year, in addition to President Lord, Secretary Ray, and Treasurer Vann, is L. A. O'Brien of Winston-Salem, vice president.

Chief aim of the Architectural Foundation is to supplement the State salary scale in attracting and retaining top-ranking teachers for work in the State College School of Design, which has made a national

reputation as an institution for training architects and landscape architects since its establishment July 1, 1948.

A group of members of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects attended a luncheon meeting in the State College dining hall last week.

Following the luncheon, the group toured the State College School of Design, which includes departments of architecture and landscape architecture.

During the tour, the visitors saw an exhibit depicting the teaching functions and other work of the School of Design. The exhibit was prepared by students in the school.

Thomas W. Cooper, Raleigh architect, is president of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

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NOTICE: In order for dormitory sports to appear in the Technician, dorm athletic directors must turn in Game Reports to Julian Lanier, 108 Berry Dorm, not later than two days after the games are played.

CAMPUS GOVERNMENT—

(Continued from Page 1) Government or any other governing body. The money was granted with the condition that the Campus Government will have some authority over the State College delegation in the future.

Bennett White, chairman of the constitution committee, presented two proposed changes in the Campus Government Constitution. The first of these proposed changes concerns the system of representation to the Campus Government. This plan provides for one delegate from each class of each degree-granting school—the system now being practiced—plus one representative for every 200 members in each class of each degree-granting school. According to this proposal these men would be elected at class meetings.

The second problem of concern was the chairman's plan for an Honor System to be administered by the Departmental Honor Committees. Each of these Departmental Honor Systems shall be submitted to the Constitution Committee so that they might be incorporated into one document. There shall also be a Code of Honor written into the Constitution to which all State students shall be held. The Departmental Honor Committees shall try all cases that occur within their school. There shall be a Central Court, similar to the present Honor Court, which shall have the power to try all cases of appeals and all cases involving the reputation or property of the College. The provision most vigorously opposed was that whenever an offense occurs in class, the entire membership of the class, instructor included, will be required to appear at the trial and testify in the absence of the defendant.

No decision was reached regarding these proposals and President Outland indicated that there would be a call meeting of the Campus Government next Tuesday to consider the issues further.

"Many of the emergency tax increases enacted in 1951 and in 1952 will automatically expire in fiscal 1954," the Committee for Economic Development says in pointing to the need for tax reform planning.

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Judges Robert K. Waugh and William W. Boyer look on while Gallery Committee Chairman, Jean Jenkins, indicates the first award for Portraits in the current College Union Student Photography Contest now on exhibit in Pullen Hall. Victor Davis was winner of the Portrait Award.

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Winners Of Photography Contest

The First Annual College Union Student Photography Show is now on display in the lobby of Pullen Hall. The forty photographs were judged Sunday afternoon by Professor Robert K. Waugh, President of the Raleigh Camera Club, and Professor William W. Boyer. Announcement of the winners of the three classes was made by Miss Jean Jenkins, Chairman of the Gal-

lery Committee. Louis Brunetti received two of the three first awards, winning the top honors in the Outdoor Subjects and Still Life Classes. In the Portrait Class, the best photo belonged to Victor Davis. Harry Spies was awarded second places in Outdoor Subjects and Portrait Classes. Second honors in Still Life was awarded to James Thorne.

The College Union Gallery Committee hopes that this exhibit is the first of a series of student participation shows which will lay stress on artistic prowess and show off the skills and specialties of State College to good advantage.

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(Continued from Page 4) **VITAL ROLE—** One of the essential projects of the committee, it would seem, would be to figure out a way to provide for the "necessities." The committee has not done this.

The Consolidated University and North Carolina's other institutions of higher learning are not the only ones left out in the Cold. There are many, many more state agencies that urgently need funds. Even the proposed appropriations for state mental units, highly commendable recommendations, fall way short of actual needs.

Governor William Umstead made one suggestion for finding new funds for the state. He proposes that "the schedule of exemptions under the Sales Tax be revised." The Governor notes that "civilization never stands still." We believe that North Carolina must move forward and if it be necessary to increase revenues to do this, then new channels must be found to keep the Old North State rolling along the progressive highway.

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Role of Higher Education May Be Misunderstood

The danger confronting colleges and universities today is that the American people "will not understand the vital role of higher education in our society sufficiently well to support it adequately and in the right ways." This is the conclusion of the Commission on Financing Higher Education as set forth in its final report, "Nature and Needs of Higher Education."

The three-year inquiry report of the Commission, sponsored by the Association of American Universities and supported by grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York, declares that higher education must have more income. As of 1950 the Commission estimates that some 1,500 colleges, universities, and professional schools needed at least \$200,000,000 more in current operating income. This would represent a 15 per cent increase over the \$1,350,000,000 received for educational services in 1950.

In the course of its inquiries the Commission reports that it found two special problems. One of these was the financial plight of medical schools, where high achievement in educational service has been realized as costs extending beyond available income. The other special problem was that of the separate liberal arts colleges. Here the difficulty has been, the Commission asserts, that too few groups in society have shown an interest in providing financial support for a liberal education as compared with engineering or business education or scientific research.

Private colleges in 1950 obtained their current operating income from three primary sources: student fees (72 per cent), endowment (12 per cent) and gifts (13 per cent). Private universities obtained their income from student fees (47 per cent), endowment (12 per cent), gifts (10 per cent), and the federal government (19 per cent).

The public universities in 1950 obtained 23 per cent of their income from student fees, largely paid by veterans; 46 per cent from state appropriation, and 15 per cent from the federal government.

The Commission declares that although it has been necessary to increase student fees to keep pace with inflation, higher education cannot completely depend on student fees. At the same time it says that higher education should not be entirely free to students either. The Commission expresses a strong hope that it will be possible to increase endowment funds and asserts that endowment funds have not outlived their usefulness but are more important for private institutions than ever before.

When the North Carolina State Legislature's Advisory Budget Committee submitted its recommendations to the General Assembly, the "danger" referred to in the opening paragraph above became a real one for the administration of the consolidated University. Requests for physical improvements at all three facets of the Greater University were mercilessly slashed. Perhaps hardest hit here at State College was Dean Henry Kamphoefner's top priority request for funds to permanently establish the School of Design in a renovated D. H. Hill Library. Formerly, funds designated to be used by the School of Design were transferred to the Nuclear Reactor, as were many others, in order to facilitate its completion.

The Daily Tar Heel, in an editorial published last week, summed up the situation as follows:

It's Not In The Book

We have just seen RED. Red, and white spots, too.

We are referring to a recently published volume printed by the state, written by the State Legislature's Advisory Budget Committee, and entitled "State Budget." This massive red-covered heavily figured document has two columns of figures of particular interest.

And this is where the white spots, or rather white spaces for pages and pages fit in. One column, called "Requests" has plenty of figures; another, called "Recommendations" has few. To say that State agencies have had their financial proposals cut, slashed, or even murdered would hardly be an overstatement.

Here is what we mean:

	Requests	Recommendations
Physical Improvements:		
UNC	\$5,660,600	\$170,000
STATE	6,180,379	580,000
WC	3,366,000	295,000

GENERATION OF JELLY FISH?

The Athenaeum magazine at the University of Wisconsin, recently asked itself, "Are we students a generation of jellyfish?" It came up with the answer, yes.

"We students are a funny lot," said the editorial. "We will become aroused at the most trivial things—excessive fouling in a basketball game, the changing of an exam date, the election of a dance king—and yet the most important events leave us unmoved."

"... Like spoiled children we whine about the Army interrupting our lives and spoiling our plans. There is little discussion on what the war means to the millions of others whose lives are also involved. There is little discussion about the war itself beyond the superficial cynicism of high school sophomores. Instead we passively accept, wait, simper about the inconveniences."

The editorial went on to tell how a survey

last year showed that less than half the University students knew their congressmen or about the North Atlantic pact or ECA.

Worse yet, says the Athenaeum, students aren't even curious. "Indeed, it is considered bad form to be more curious about the war objectives than the T-formation. It smacks of that campus radicalism that the politicians borders dangerously on the phenomenon known as thinking."

"... But we cannot do anything so long as we stick to our sordid little ambitions, our bovine outlook and spineless personality. If we persist, we can only accept what others decree for us and bumble to our destruction."

"We hope that enough introspection will push us up the scale of evolution from sheepdom to something nearer the dignity of a free American citizen."

"Our world is not a safe place for sheep."

Illiterates Unlimited

THE MAVERICK, Northern Oklahoma Junior College, recently ran the following editorial:

"In the February issue of the Journal of Higher Education appears an article entitled 'Illiteracy at the University Level.' The article states that if literacy is defined as ability to read with comprehension, and ability to write coherently, an increased number of illiterates are entering and even graduating from the nation's colleges every year.

"The 'illiterates' are quite naturally handicapped by their limited ability to read and write, such ability being the prime essential for deriving the... benefit of higher education.

"But these handicapped students are not the only ones who suffer in the college classroom. Those who can read and write effectively often do not realize their full capabilities because classroom instruction in our present-day educational system is geared to the level of the 'illiterates.' The result is a muddled and mediocre education for all, believes author Eugene R. Purpus.

These totals are just the physical improvement requests. There are present needs in the internal makeup of the Consolidated University, also.

The committee's recommendations represent a slap in the face to President Gray and his consolidated program. One of the implied mandates given Mr. Gray when he took over as president almost three years ago was to provide an effective program of consolidation. When Gray was appointed to the job, he was advised that he would get a salary of \$17,500. His salary this year is \$12,360 and for next year will be \$15,000, if the committee's increase is made law. But this is still short of the \$17,500 and we think that is setting a bad precedent—promising a salary and not carrying through with the promise.

Requests for the salaries of the academic vice-president's job (formerly that of Dr. Logan Wilson, now president of the University of Texas), plus the salary requests for Gray's assistant, affable Bill Friday and others were completely ignored. These important posts will be abolished if the committee has its say. It also means that Gray's staff would be sliced from 10 to five.

We read from a recent editorial in the Greensboro Daily News which chides the committee for not recommending changes in the state Revenue Act, which has not been substantially changed in 20 years.

The committee asks, "Where shall we get the money for these huge requests?" They point out that this biennium's proposal, the biggest on record, will "only be sufficient to round out the program as envisioned in 1947 and 1949."

(Continued on Page 3)

"The blame for such a condition is placed on the abstract methods of education found in elementary schools: belief that discipline will thwart personality development, emphasis upon the personality of the student as a basis for measuring accomplishment, and the profusion of educational jargon about lofty ideals and objectives.

"Remedies? A careful revision should be made in our educational system in which students would gain some basic understanding of the major fields of human knowledge before coming to college. From the very beginning of formal education the student should achieve a disciplined study of, and a respect in, the arts of reading and writing.

"Also, there is a real danger in encouraging the young adult to slide along doing haphazard work under the guise of being educated. He should be made to understand that equality of opportunity does not mean everyone should be compelled to undergo one specific type of educational training, and that, in a society such as ours, there is an honorable and profitable pace for various levels and types of educational training."

It is estimated that 1,500,000 Americans are working as unpaid volunteers on the current March of Dimes drive to raise funds to fight polio.

TECHNICIAN

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'Ghost Goes West' Next Union Movie

The Ghost Goes West, a fresh piece of British movie fantasy, will be the College Union's next film attraction.

Satirically flavored in the best style of director René Clair, the picture is unique in the fact that it was the noted Frenchman's first English movie.

Working overtime in a dual role is Robert Donat who plays a lonely young Britisher hiding in the ancient castle of his ancestors in order to escape his creditors, and who doubles as the ghost of an eighteenth century playboy cursed by his father for the skittish error of retreating behind a powder keg during a skirmish with the rival MacLaggan boys.

When the castle is purchased by an American chain-store magnate and transplanted in Florida, the moody young man and the capricious spook find themselves in a new existence. The youth proceeds to make love to the magnate's daughter, while the spirit entertains a fancy for old-fashioned kissing games.

Adding to the merriment are Eugene Pallette as the chain-store owner and Jean Parker as his daughter.

Philosophy Prof. at VPI To Deliver Series Of Addresses Here Next Week

DR. E. L. LONG, JR.

Dr. Edward L. Long, Jr., of Blacksburg, Va., associate professor of philosophy and ethics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and minister-to-students at the Blacksburg Presbyterian Church, will deliver a series of addresses at North Carolina State College next Wednesday through Saturday.

He will speak to faculty and staff members of Meredith, Saint Mary's, Peace, and North Carolina State Colleges at luncheon sessions in the State College dining hall Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 12:05 p.m.

The general theme of his lectures will be "Religion and Higher Education." The talks will constitute a portion of the annual observance of "Religion In Life" Week at State College.



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Views and Previews

JERRY ARMSTRONG, Sports Editor

Carolina Boasts 38-0 Record

Some speculation it seems has been going around about some articles that were published in some of the leading newspapers in this vicinity last week concerning the Carolina Swimming Team and its fabulous record of 38 wins to 0 defeats. The major question is when is the Pack going to get a crack at this team.

I have been asked on several occasions why we are not swimming Carolina this year and I couldn't give a very satisfactory answer except to say, "I can't tell you except that some quarrel arose after last year's meet concerning the officiating of the meet and the Carolina team refused to swim us in the future because the officials were questioned."

I don't know exactly how the State swimmers feel about this situation, but I think they feel this disagreement should be cleared up just as the State students. It seems that surely two teams that are almost part of the same school should be able to maintain better relations than this situation indicates to the public. I suggest that we try to arrange some new terms to try and settle this "child's play." Perhaps if two brothers had a little meeting in the near future, we could have a very fast compromise and even have time to schedule a meet this year between the Wolfpack and the Tarheels. I'm looking forward to such a swim meet because I think this would be a "shot in the arm" to the much needed interest which is lacking toward swimming in this vicinity and conference.

Carolina's swimmers are Buddy Baarcke, Buddy Heins, Jack Edwards, Warren Heeman, Stin Tinkham, Larry Shannon, Donnie Evans, Joe Kelso and Barry Wall. One of the most important things about this squad is that almost all of them started to swim together as freshmen.

The Pack includes Frank Nauss, Bobby Mattson, Paul Arata, Bill Churn, John Deyton, Tommy Dunlap, Allen Hull, Craig Lynes, Don Sonia, Alan Stenberg and Eugene Sikes.

Around and Back

Some of the worst upsets in this basketball season happened this week. Carolina was dropped by the University of Richmond, 87-82, in a double overtime game, which proved to be not only a win for Richmond, but probably the biggest upset of the season including the game last week when the Pack lost to Carolina. In the other game the highly offensively powerful Duke Blue Devils overpowered the West Virginians by a margin of 91-86 to keep their hopes high for a berth in the Southern Conference Tournament which is just around the corner.

Bevo Francis continues to amaze his many fans as he keeps his average above the 50 mark.

Wrestlers Drop Second Match

Virginia Tech's strong "matters" sent a staggering blow to the State Pack here last week when they dropped them by a 22-5 victory to hand Coach Crawford's boys their second defeat of the season.

This was the third meet of the year for the grapplers. In their first match they dropped the meet to the strong chargers of Maryland, but came back to defeat the Davidson Wildcats the following week to even up the score.

The Virginia lads took possession of the meet from the first fall and had control the entire match. The Pack put up a strong fight, but Tech was too much for Captain Kaiser and his men.

Today the Crawford "grean and tangle" boys will meet the Citadel in a Southern Conference match in the Coliseum.

State's Frank Taylor of Faison scored the Wolfpack's only victory by decisioning VPI's Loving in the 147-pound class.

The summaries:
123: King (VPI) decisioned Nick, 3-2.

130: Motley (VPI) pinned Sideris, 1:28 first period.

137: Lemmond (VPI) and Morgan draw, 3-3.

147: Taylor (NCS) decisioned Loving, 6-0.

157: Brinn (VPI) decisioned Angell, 6-0.

167: Wright (VPI) decisioned Kaiser, 6-3.

177: Kerfoot (VPI) decisioned Nardone, 8-0.

Heavyweight: Feal (VPI) decisioned Leone, 4-1.

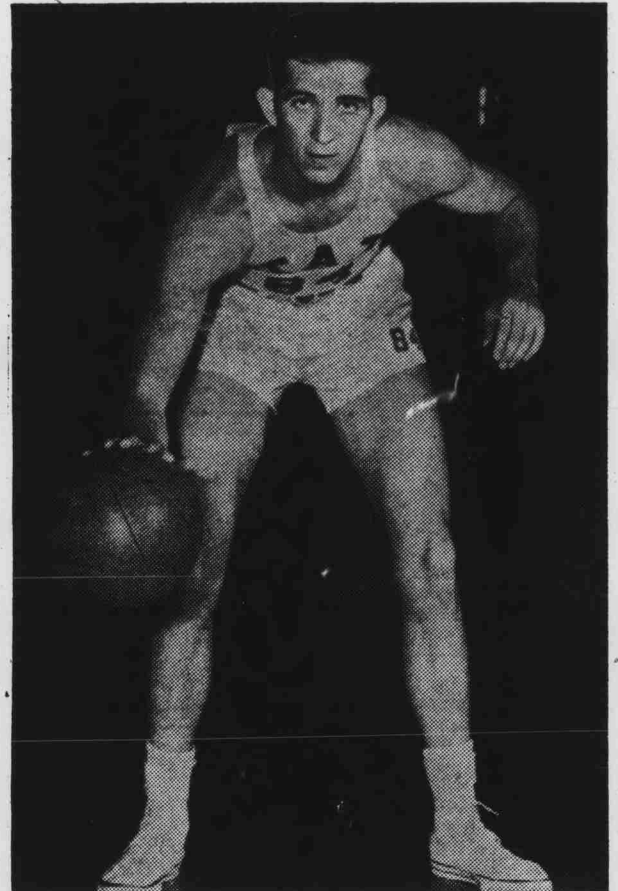
Dorm Intramurals

By JULIAN LANIER

The "Shorties" from Bagwell No. 1 locked horns with Turlington No. 1 on Monday, January 26, and the Bagwell boys came out on the short end by three points. Turlington won the game by a score of 24 to 21. Clay was high man for the winners, racking up a total of 16 points. Glen Scott and Red Lowe continued to lead the Bagwell scoring with nine and eight points respectively.

(Continued on Page 7)

"Goose" The Deacon Killer



Bobby "The Goose" Goss, State's forgotten giant center, in a dazzling array of hook shots, tap-ins, and driving lay-ups set the Coliseum crowd to roaring last Saturday night, when he produced the spark that overpowered Wake Forest 99-80. Bobby went into the game, after Danny Knapp's leg injury and started the Pack on the comeback trail after they had trailed the first half 43-42. Goss was almost unnoticed as he entered the lineup to guard Dickie Hemric, but after scoring seven straight points to Hemric's none, the crowd took notice. Bobby seemed to be at one time playing the whole Deacon team by himself, as he was scoring from everywhere and controlling both boards. One of the main things which set the crowd on "fire" were the two plays in which Goss dribbled around Wake Forest players to drop in lay-up shots. All in all, Bobby scored 24 points and played the most outstanding game of his college career.

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Fraternity Intramurals

By DICK RUDIHOFF
LEAGUE STANDINGS

Section	Team	Won	Lost
Section 1	Sigma Nu	4	0
	Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1
	Pi Kappa Phi	3	1
	Phi Epsilon Pi	1	3
	Kappa Alpha	1	3
Section 2	Theta Chi	0	4
	Sigma Alpha Mu	4	0
	Delta Sigma Phi	3	1
	Sigma Pi	2	2
	Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	3
Section 3	Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	3
	Phi Kappa Tau	1	3
	Sigma Chi	5	0
	Alpha Gamma Rho	3	2
	Kappa Sigma	2	3
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	3
	Lambda Chi Alpha	0	4

Fraternity basketball, now at the peak of its season, seems to be filled with well rounded, well coached teams. With the help of good officiating, each and every game turns out to be an exciting contest. Currently leading their respective sections are Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Sigma Chi. These teams, however, are not too secure in their positions because the rest of the league are not too far behind them.

On Tuesday night, January 27, in a closely fought contest, which went right down to the wire, Sigma Alpha Epsilon nosed out Kappa Sigma by the score of 27 to 25. Although Osborne and Murphy hit for 12 and 10 points apiece for the losers, the combined effort of the S.A.E. team proved dominant.

Alpha Gamma Rho vanquished Lambda Chi 30 to 21. This marked the fourth game in a row Lambda Chi has lost. James with 11 and Patterson and Garman with 8 led the scoring for winners, while Balmquist scored 9 for the losers.

Phi Epsilon Pi playing without the services of two key players bowed to Pi Kappa Alpha 30 to 24. Ayers scored 12 for the P.K.A.'s while Saffer led the P.E.P.'s in scoring with 8.

Tau Kappa Epsilon broke their three game losing with a 35 to 27 victory over Sigma Pi. The scoring ability of Crabtree, who netted 15 points, proved too much for Sigma Pi. Pikett scored 12 for losers.

Sigma Nu displayed some of its heralded scoring ability by downing hapless Theta Chi 39 to 21. Honeycutt with 19 and Burnette with 10 were practically unstoppable as Sigma Nu sped to its third league victory. Buckner scored 11 for the Chi's.

Sigma Phi Epsilon bowed to Delta Sigma Phi 37 to 20. After a close first half, Delta Sig got hot and broke the game wide open. Ritchie scored 14 and Lyerly 12 for the

S.A.E. 33 to 20. Collar scored 13 and Cocke 11 for the Chi's.

The S.P.E.'s overran Phi Kappa Tau 42 to 24. Yoder took high scoring honors with 15 while his teammate Rodger poured in 13. Lynch led the losers with 7.

Pi Kappa Phi beat Theta Chi 36 to 29. Keyin tallied 9 for winners and Buckner scored 10 for the Chi's.

Kappa Sigma dropped a close game to A.G.R. 29 to 27. It was nip and tuck the whole way but A.G.R. emerged on top. Garman dropped in 14 and James 8 for the winners while Osborne tallied 7 for losers.

Game of the Week

Highlighting Thursday night's basketball games was the clash between Sigma Alpha Mu and Delta Sigma who were tied for first place in their section. After being swamped in the first half to the tune of 17 to 6, the Sammy's fought back and went on to win the contest 32 to 26. This brilliant comeback was probably one of the greatest ever seen in intramural sports. Artie Maclair with 10 points and Dave Sontag with 8 points led the scoring parade for the Sammy's, but without the help of such players as Frank Soling, Steve Cooper, Dick Rudikoff, and Eddie Weisberger and the rest of the S.A.M. substitutes the victory

victors. Yoder netted 9 for the S.P.E.'s.

On Thursday night, February 29, Sigma Nu sped to its fourth triumph 27 to 23 over Kappa Alpha. Led by Lassiter with 7 points the K.A.'s put up a game bid for victory only to be defeated by four points. Burnette poured in 9 points for Sigma Nu.

Sigma Chi added another victory to its 4 and 0 record by trouncing

DORM INTRAMURALS—

(Continued from Page 6)

It was a close game all the way, but the victors managed to get the lead in the closing moments.

Also on Monday night, January 26, a Welch-Gold-Fourth combination suffered a loss at the hands of Alexander Dorm, the final score being 37 to 25. Waynick was high scorer for the losers with a total of 8 points. Broome also played a good game for the Welch team making a total of four points. Hastings and Coggins accounted for most of the loser's rebounds.

would never have been accomplished. For Delta Sig Ritchie and Lyerly scored 7 and Saville scored 8. The Delta Sig's are anxiously awaiting the return engagement.

Boston Pops Presents Music Program Feb. 9

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.

Director Betts announced that tickets will be sold at half price to all North Carolina State College students. These tickets at the reduced rates may be purchased at the Coliseum Box Office. Students will be asked to identify themselves (Continued on Page 8)

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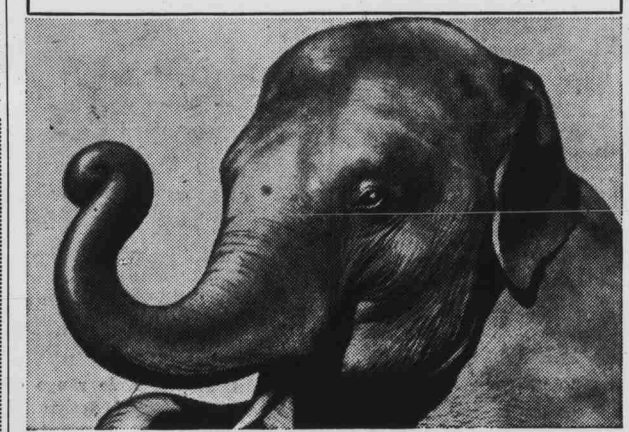
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BOSTON POPS—

(Continued from Page 7)
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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."

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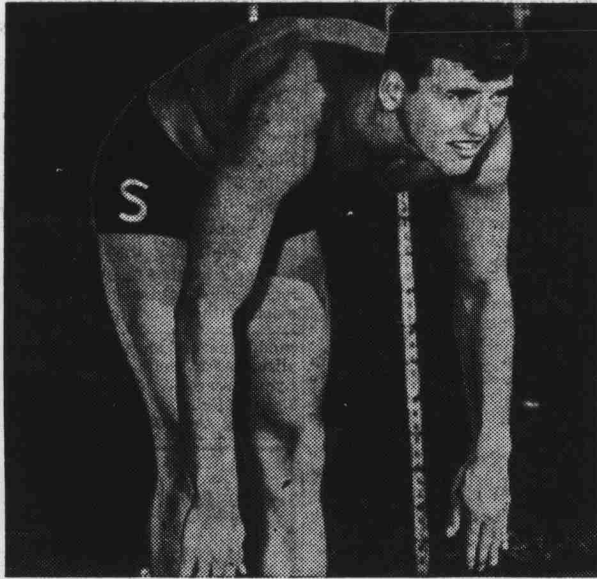


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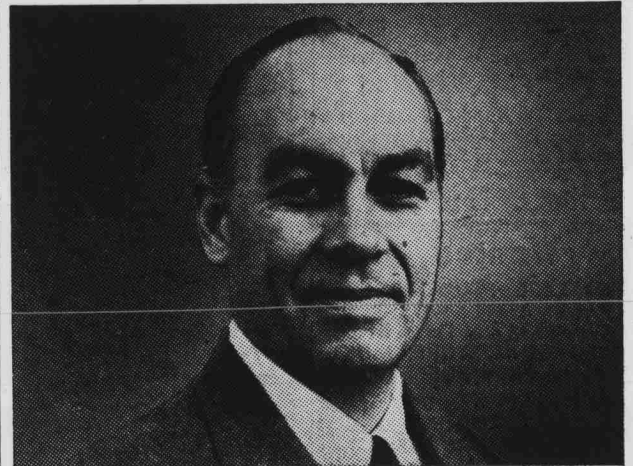
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