

the Technician

Vol. XXXIII. No. 8 State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 21, 1952 137-139 1911 Building

HONOR COURT

IT WAS JUST ONE OF THOSE FLINGS

The Campus Government has been occupied recently with a series of trials of students accused of various rules infractions. The charges ranged from taking speakers from the Carral Drive-In to possessing and discharging firecrackers. Leading the list of offenses was drinking and creating disturbance on the campus. The punishment meted out varied from suspension from school for three terms to payment of charges for breaking window panes.

On Tuesday, November 11, the bi-weekly meeting of the Campus Government was held in the Y.M.C.A. Conference room.

Among the things discussed was a proposed change in the cut system. Tom Avery, Chairman of the Rules Committee, introduced the discussion. The proposed system would give all juniors and seniors

unlimited cuts. It was also suggested that students who make a "B" average one term be given the privilege of unlimited cuts the following term. During the discussion, Professor Brown, who is a faculty representative to the Campus Government, pointed out that the present plan was proposed by the students. No definite action has been taken on the proposal.

Bennett White, Chairman of the Constitution Committee, reported that progress was being made on revising the Campus Government Constitution. At present there is a controversy over the system of representation to the Campus Government. A system of representation that would give four representatives from each school, was proposed. In addition, there would also be one representative for each 200 students in each class of each school.

Hold Hats

Time was when boys thought of girls as being made of "sugar and spice and everything nice." Now, however, they are advertised as being composed of "Fire and Ice," and things to entice little boys to leave their books, labs and drafting boards in order to join the local Bucket Brigade. How else are you going to put out the fire?

After the ice is all melted, you might sit back and make a profound observation similar to that of feature writer Forrest Joyner. His thoughts have been assembled under the heading:

MEN AND WOMEN

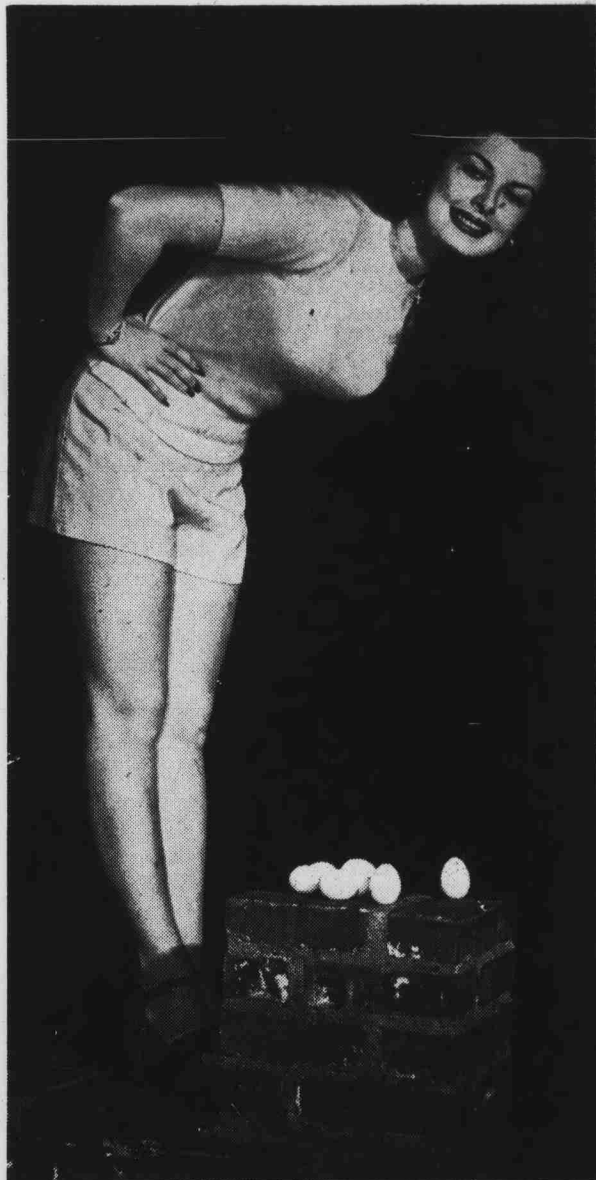
Men—Hold on to your hats, according to the American Institute for Recognition of Fire and Ice (in reference to women that is), the feminine sex is about to make a drastic change. Can you imagine girls changing? Unusual isn't it? The experts say that American girls have had the stuff for "Fire and Ice" girls all along, but they haven't used it. I would say that is a matter of opinion, but experts are supposed to know. These experts, who set the feminine mood in beauty and fashion, are launching a new American prototype to pounce upon us poor, unsuspecting males.

The description of these creatures gives me the following illusion: I picture a woman with hair styled either as a Veronica Lake or a coldly sophisticated hairdo that would stifle even a State College boy, a luscious figure whether natural or with a little extra padding here and there, clothes that show off and enhance the feminine attributes, plus the wolf-girl's capacity for wild animal emotion with the veneer society demands of young ladies.

What I would like to know is can we stand all of these changes? From the looks of the situation in Raleigh the women don't need any extra added attractions to catch a man. What do you think?

Presents Its

FIRE AND ICE GIRL



Here she is (by courtesy of the Capitol Record Monthly Magazine), Patricia Alphin, a Universal International starlet. The Fashion Hall of Fame picked Virginia Mayo to represent the film industry as the star who "best typifies the qualities that make up American glamour." She qualified as the Hall's Fire and Ice Girl because of her "striking combination of fiery excitement and cool poise." We don't want to detract from the recognition received by Miss Mayo, but we honestly believe that Pat Alphin's presence would raise our temperatures a degree or two and would have the boys of the Bucket Brigade bubbling. Yeah, man, we'll settle for Pat any day.

Developers Cite Needs

By FLEET CROWELL

Water over the bridge may become water under the bridge because of action by the Student Developmental Council. This council, established last spring by action of the Campus Government, is to present student views to the Controller of the Consolidated University.

Purposes of the Student Developmental Council are listed as:

1. To receive annual audits and operating statements from the Student Supply Stores.
2. To have representatives of the College Development Council to present the students' social, cultural, and recreational programs.
3. To have two representatives on the Scholarship Fund Committee to represent the student body with the view of utilizing the fund to the greatest benefit of all students and the college.
4. To study the development of the social, recreational and cultural programs for the student body and make specific recommendations to the appropriate body to fulfill the developments needed.
5. To study the financing of those programs with the Controller and the Assistant Controller and to recommend to them which improve.

(Continued on Page 2)

Be Good-Wife

Married students graduating in December who want a "Goodwife Diploma" for the wife have been asked to contact Vincent Outland or any member of the campus government. Wife's name and other information needed.

Dunagan to Armstrong Sportsman Answers Call

Frank Dunagan, until two weeks ago The Technician Sports Editor, has been called to active duty with the army and will report for his assignment on December 1. Jerry Armstrong, who started the season as assistant sports editor, became top man in the sports department when Dunagan was forced to vacate his post.

Dunagan follows a long line of Technician sports editors who have started the football season with predictions concerning the team's unmade record which, through their note of optimism, provoked a widespread interest. Jerry Armstrong is looked upon as a worthy successor by all members of the staff.

HE NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD



Looks as though John Reeves, Captain John that is, had himself a time at the Washington and Lee-State game. Here the leader of the State College Drum and Bugle Corps poses with eight majorettes from the Ronceverte, West Virginia High School Band. (Photo by Aubrey Pope)

Woman

Woman—She's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction,
A woman's the greatest of all contradiction:
She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse,
But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house.
She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse;
She'll split his head open and then be his nurse,
And when he is well and can get out of bed;
She'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head.
She's faithful, deceitful, keen sighted, and blind;
She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, she's kind.
She'll lift a man up, she'll cast a man down,
She'll make him her hero, her ruler, her clown.
You'll fancy she's this but you'll find that she's that,
For she'll play like a kitten and fight like a cat.
In the morning she does, in the evening she don't,
If you're led to expect she'll do something, she won't.
(Any similarity to any woman, living or dead, is purely coincidental.)

Want some more? Well then, turn to page 3. We saved the best till last.

DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL—

(Continued from Page 1)
ment programs the students most desire to see fulfilled.

6. It shall also be the purpose of the Council to observe the continuing progress of these improvement programs.

The Council met Tuesday night, November 11 in the YMCA to plan this year's business. J. J. Stewart, the dormitory director, reported

that social and recreational rooms for Berry, Alexander, Gold, Syme, Tucker and Welch had cost \$5,283.80. This money was secured from the approximately \$40,000 student allotment of Mop Up profit.

According to J. G. Vann, \$32,000 has already been committed: \$6,000 to playing fields; \$18,000 to tennis courts; \$2,000 to musical organiza-

tions; \$750 to the library; and the \$5,283 to the dorms.

The \$40,000 figure so often quoted remains shrouded in mystery. No one will say exactly how much it is nor where it all came from, though it was reported that a "substantial portion" came from the Mop-Up profits.

The Council recommended that something be done to alleviate the dusty condition of the dirt road behind Alexander-Owen dormitories. The college engineer, J. McCree Smith, claimed this road has top priority for paving and will be started as soon as Dan Allen Drive, the street from the print shop to Western Blvd., is completed.

Vann said over \$16,000,000 has

been appropriated to State College since 1947. About one million of this was to be for a new dormitory that was later declared unnecessary. This money was divided among all improvements including \$33,385 renovation of Frank Thompson Gym.

The campus lighting system came in for discussion too. Vann reported \$35,000 on hand for more than a year to revamp the lighting of the old campus. This work, according to Smith, will begin when all work on the old campus is complete. There is a request before this legislature for \$120,000 to light the new portion of the campus.

Smith stated that a work order to remove water from the bridge

had been enacted on Wednesday morning, November 12.

Student radio station WVWP placed a plea before the Council. The station needs help to pay back a loan of \$670 to the Student Publications Board, and the radio station would like to buy a tape recording machine and secure a new transmitter. Station business manager, Walter Kasman, did not give an exact figure but said they need in the neighborhood of \$1,300 to \$1,400.

Chairman Vincent Outland expressed satisfaction with the meeting and stated that another would be held in the near future.

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If they know Luckies taste so good
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Lois Berman
Brooklyn College



STUDENT ADVISOR

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So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

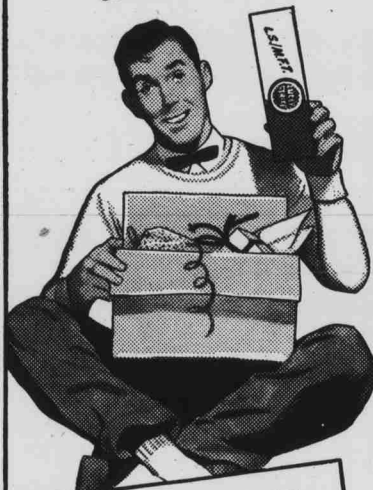
L.S./M.F.T.'s the code
To keep in mind today—
So for a cleaner, fresher smoke
It's Luckies all the way.

Carol Osterweil
University of Michigan



I'm always glad when Mom comes up.
She brings the things I like—
Not only food and candy,
But good ol' Lucky Strike!

Sidney Fagan
University of Connecticut



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Pool Shark

Sam Price of Charlotte is winner of the College Union billiard tournament which was held November 8 in the Y.M.C.A. Horace Tucker of Emporia, Va., is runner-up.

Lost: . . .
Lost: Brown topcoat on East side of Dining Hall, Thursday, Nov. 13. Finder please return to Gerald Smith, 124 Tucker.

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REALITY, THANK GOD

Blonde, your glance, yesterday
in the shade of the oak,
cracked the wall and now
darts in a void of its own creation
over the smouldering baggage
of the soul's days.

Where have we met before, Babe?

Over drinks? No: no such intoxication there;
In the subway- No: I have walked, alone;
Did you, perchance, ask me for a light that
night when Rome burned? No: I remember well;
Were you that woman at the well in Hungary when
I passed by with Caesar's Legions? No: you
couldn't have survived that;
Did you carry water when we built the
Great Wall? No: she was a brunette;
Not on television, I hope? No: God forbid.

But, Blonde, don't we know
that all this is so?

If I am old—you
are young, and many of
young love's green leaves
will yet touch the liquid of
your eyelash' subtle beating;

But, perchance, if in your
seeking beneath the oak
you find a brittle, flame-orange leaf,
pick it up—close your fingers gently
over it in the palm's caress—
it will be mine.

Shatter it to a fistful of fragments
and cast them once into the
thick gold of your hair;
know, then, that they will
traverse a million stars
to meet the sun's explosion
and will fall,
shimmering,
down through the space
of a thousand worlds:

And I shall walk naked into thy soul, Babe.

DAILY TAR HEEL

The following editorial first appeared in THE MICHIGAN DAILY and was reprinted in THE DAILY TAR HEEL. It's much too good to let die in the trash can, so read and enjoy:

"Send it to committee! We must reorganize," cried a peer, and 2½ score of perplexed assembly members threw up their papers and madly scrambled to re-organize.

Dr. Fox Dies

The untimely accidental shooting of Dr. William B. Fox, 37, assistant professor of Botany, will be a great loss to State College and to fellow botanists for many years to come.

Dr. Fox was accidentally shot by his four and one-half year old son Thursday morning before breakfast, in what investigating officers have termed a playful scuffle. Dr. Fox had been playing with his son, and had called to Mrs. Fox to take the child from the room, as he wanted to go back to sleep. But Mrs. Fox got there only after the child had accidentally fired the fatal shot.

Dr. Fox was born in Talcott, W. Va., and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of West Virginia. He received his Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa. From 1942 until 1945 he was an instructor with the Army Air Force Technical Training Command. In 1945 and 1946 he was assistant agronomist at Washington State College, and had been assistant professor of botany at N. C. State since 1946.

Yes, things are looking up. They really are. During the past two weeks almost a dozen bright young privates of the first class enlisted in THE TECHNICIAN ranks. The arrival of this load of literary talent does not mean that all our problems have been solved though, not by any means. With the help of the new arrivals we will be assured of a first down, but there is still goal to go. The sports staff in particular is screaming for substitutions. The fellow calling signals is competent, the line is steady, but a few fleet-footed runners are definitely needed. We are sure that a college which devotes as much financial and physical support to athletics has also nurtured several sports writers of the first rank. The problem is to get them off the bench and into the game. To these men we say specifically, warm up by next Tuesday night and then charge on up here to the 1911 Building.

MENU



"Unfortunately," said the king shedding a distracted tear, "we have been unable to set up an efficient committee system. Our personnel is totally incapable."

"Send it to committee," shouted the exchequer, stuffing the lecture committee bill into one of the handy pigeon-holes. A sudden silence fell as the sovereign rose to speak once more.

"We are accused of being 'do nothings'," he said amidst cheers of hearty approval. "This is not so. We have done something. Our public relations is unmatched."

With this, 50 awe-struck legislators prostrated themselves on the ground facing the administration building. "We must continue to represent the populace or else we shall all lose our seats in the next election."

This stern rebuke sobered all present and lords quietly filed back to their places.

"We have before us a bill which needs immediate compromise. Do I have any bids?" queried the prince.

"Strike out the first clause," ventured the queen.

"Rewrite it all. Rewrite it all," put in the first minister.

"I move we table the whole thing until we improve our public relations," said the court jester, well-versed in the ways of government.

"Bravo," chorused the cabinet. "'Tis done, 'tis done."

"What is our next piece of business?" the king asked.

A timid soul rose from the assembly. "In my hands I hold a referendum of popular opinion on the question of the L . . ."

"Stop," another peer exclaimed. "Don't you realize if we act on popular referendums now, we will take another beating from the Regents, and we won't be able to act on any referendums in the future."

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP

We haven't seen the clothes critic yet, and that is sort of disappointing. This individual would have an uncharted field to roam in at State College. THE TECHNICIAN has never had a column devoted exclusively to collegiate men's fashions—not that everyone at State saunters around in a blaze of sartorial splendor. Nevertheless, here is a great opportunity for someone. Don't pass it up.

The feature staff is rounding out rather well, but could stand to swell a bit. The news staff is coming along, and the editorial staff holds firm; however, there remains room for all literary aspirants who are physically capable of finding their way to THE TECHNICIAN office. The door is open.

If anyone has an old bed roll for which they have no further use, please drop it by the office. That sixteen-pager last week necessitated our spending half the night on Thursday and Friday in the Print Shop.

TECHNICIAN

Editor-in-Chief.....Bob Horn
Business Manager.....Lindsay Spry, Jr.

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Art Editor.....Gary King
Staff Photographer.....Aubrey Pope

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Manager.....Jerry Jones

Advertising Manager.....Bob Laurence

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Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C Minor—Robin Hood Dell Orch, Leinsdorf

Beethoven Symphony No. 5 in C Minor—Halle Orch, Barbirolli and Mozart

Symphony No. 41 in C ("Jupiter")—Vienna Philharmonic Orch, Bohm

Dvorak "New World" Symphony—Danish National Orch, Malko

BALLET

Ballet Music from Coppelia—Royal Opera House Orch, Covent Garden, Irving, and Les Sylphides—London Philharmonic Orch, Sargent and Dances from Galante—London Philharmonic Orch, Cameron

Tchaikovsky The Swan Lake—Royal Opera House Orch, Covent Garden, Rignold and Gounod: Faust Ballet Music—Orchestra of the Paris Opera, Fourstier

ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS

Tchaikovsky Capriccio Italien—Danish National Orch, Malko and Tchaikovsky 1812 Overture—Philharmonia Orch, Malko

Prokofiev Peter and the Wolf—Pickles, Narrator, Philharmonia Orch, Markevitch and Tchaikovsky: The Nutcracker Suite—Philharmonia Orch, Markevitch Music of Imperial Russia: Flight of the Bumblebee, Eugene Onegin: Waltz and Polonaise, Serenade in C—Waltz, Snow Maiden, Russian Sailors' Dance, Poldovskii March

CONCERTOS

Beethoven Concerto No. 3 in C Minor—Moiseiwitsch, Pianist, Philharmonia Orch, Sargent

INSTRUMENTAL

Beethoven Sonata in C Sharp Minor and Sonata in C Minor—Dortmann, Pianist

Beethoven "Appassionata" Sonata—Mediner, Pianist and Chopin Selections—Stefansko, Pianist

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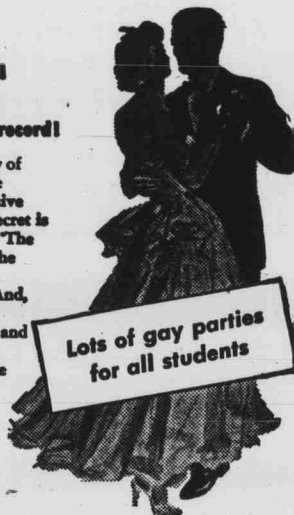
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AFFAIRS OF STATE

By BOB HORN

Well, you could have bowled me over with a soggy diploma after I read the screaming two-inch headline on the Nov. 11 issue of *The Daily Tar Heel*. One of the boys from the composing room let out a whoop after reading it that is still reverberating from the walls of the inner office. We rushed to his assistance and found him in convulsions, and when we had scanned the front page for ourselves we too discovered what had struck him as typically Chapel Hillian. The headline said: "Saturday Classes OK'd."

Officials at Carolina have speculated that it would be at least September, 1953 before the plan could be effected because of the multiplicity of changes involved.

Just shows to go you the lengths some people are prepared to go to get an education. What a sterling tribute to the values of higher learning.

Somewhere or other I was reading that . . . The average man is proof that the average woman can take a joke.

A fellow at Duke told me this about one of the profs. He and the prof were walking along the street discussing the merits of certain eighteenth century English literature when the prof (English) launched into a bitter tirade against the type of literature which was crowding the book stands. You know, the semi-nude women on the covers and the likes. As the professor soared to new heights of oratorical eloquence, a book store loomed on the horizon. The prof marched straight towards it, as if compelled by gravitational force, found the owner of the shop and demanded haughtily, "Tell me my good man, what is this week's best seller?"

The next time you feel yourself getting ready to let off some steam, stop a moment and consider the merits of the following thoughts, those of one of America's foremost authors, Frances Parkinson Keyes. The Keyes sentiments were expressed in an article called "The Boomerang," which first appeared in *This Week* magazine. The forward is: "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath." Ephesians IV: 26.

"Only recently, when leafing through a well-worn Bible, I found a mark not only against this passage from St. Paul, but the following one. The next verse reads, 'Neither give place to the devil.' And it is interesting to speculate on the full meaning of what St. Paul had to say about anger.

Anger is, after all, a boomerang; it does infinitely more harm to the person who feels it than the person toward whom it is directed. The man who is literally 'speechless with rage' when he loses his temper—and there are such persons—is generally consumed by it, as by some inner flame. Not infrequently, it ends by making him violently ill.

On the other hand, a man who explodes, who storms and shouts and swears, though he may claim that he feels better afterward, must know in his heart of hearts that he has not acted like an intelligent adult, but like an undisciplined child. And the man who nurses a grudge, who vows vengeance for some fancied—or even some real—wrong, is embittering

Sharps and Flats

By JIM CRAWFORD

The band business in America is "looking up" these days. The serious Jazz collectors in foreign countries, that is, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, and France, are ever looking to the United States for the lead in the popular music field. It seems that American musicians who play in a modern Jazz idiom are constantly moving between Europe and this country. Many of them state that they find better music in the Jazz field in Europe than in the United States. As a result, their trips abroad are getting a little more frequent and regular. "Sweden is the greatest," says Miles Davis, "They really make

his own outlook in at least one direction and very often ends by warping it in a good many. In these and many other forms, our anger represents a mischievous devil within us.

After sunset comes bedtime, and the devil is far from being a restful bedfellow. It is just as well not to give him place in one's chamber. Possibly St. Paul, who was a very sagacious man, had that in mind, too when he was voicing his sound advice about not letting the sun go down upon your wrath."

you feel like something over there." By this time, all the "greats" have recorded in Europe—Miles Davis, Lee Konitz, Stan Getz, and Coleman Hawkins, and many others play for the Europeans. Perhaps there's a difference in enthusiasm. After all, how many N. C. State students know who Miles Davis is?

The State College Symphony Orchestra presented a very pleasant program at Pullen Hall last Sunday. Major Christian Kutschinski was in possession of his ever present excellent musical taste, and with the backing of an orchestra second to none in the amateur field which I have heard, presented an interesting, varied, program. The audience, in which the absence of students was obvious, was very enthusiastic about the entire program. It does seem a pity that a large number of students missed the pleasure afforded by such a large symphony on the campus.

RECORD REVIEWS:

Excellent—5 Passable—2
Good—4 Poor—1
Average—3

Duke Ellington's "Smada": Done very well on a 78 rpm record. The band sounds just as good in its 25th year, as it did before. This record has some excellent clarinet work by Jimmy Hamilton. Let's give it three points, because Ellington has never recorded well. The kick comes when you hear the band in person.

Herbie Field's "Everything I Have is Yours": Herbie, one of the old Woody Herman "Four Brothers" (Continued on Page 5)

Thanksgiving

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Secretaries Club Officers



KAPPA ETA KAPPA CLUB—The members of the Kappa Eta Kappa Club, which is made up of secretaries at N. C. State College, entertained at a Canasta party last Friday night at the Field House. Those attending are, seated: Miss Georgia Bass, Pres.; Miss Jean Harrell, vice-president; Miss Betsy Johnson, treas.; and Mrs. Lee Brown. Second row: Miss Mary Johnson, Mrs. Miriam Pirnat, Miss Helena Morgan, Mrs. Bobbie Scott and Miss Gloria Whetstone. Rev. Roberts C. Lasater is Adviser for the Club. The Ambassador, State, Village, Varsity and Colony Theatres and the State Beauty Shoppe contributed the prizes for the affair. Not pictured is Louise Raby, Secretary of the club.

AMBASSADOR

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Kappa Eta Kappa Leaders

The Kappa Eta Kappa Club was organized last year for the secretaries or technicians on the campus to further social and cultural activities and to assist the College Union whenever possible. Ann Brown was the first president; then in September, the club elected new officers as follows: Georgia Bass, President; Jean Harrell, Vice-President; Louise Raby, Secretary; Betsy Johnson, Treasurer. Mrs. Lee Brown is Song Leader and Nanearle Gaither, the Social Chairman. The present membership in the club is approximately 30.

Some of the functions thus far have been the Canasta Party on November 14 at the Field House, serving as hostesses at the Carnival Night last year and at the College Union Dance this fall. The Club usually has both a business meeting with a speaker on the program and a social once a month. Some proposed activities are: collection of clothes for needy people

at Thanksgiving, Christmas party, fashion show, hay ride and a masquerade dance. Any girl desiring to join the club should call Louise Raby at Extension 218.

SHARPS AND FLATS—

(Continued from Page 4)
ers," does very well on this sentimental side. Let's give it a four, because of the excellent taste which Herbie employs in his alto sax work.

"It's in the Book": All right—a four, because it causes a laugh; four, because popular opinion is what counts. This thing has nothing musically, but people like it. Lately, I've been laughing at this record myself. Ah well—I don't know why—but four it is.

Les Paul's "Meet Mr. Calahan": Three. A hit record that sells a half million copies and then just fades away. Les Paul has a good thing, but I wonder just how long the public will take it.

Now, in closing, its about time again for the Downbeat and Metro-nome magazines' band polls. Ballots are printed in each copy of the current issues of both magazines. Vote for your favorite record, musicians, and bands. Let's not let Europe catch all our music. If you like someone, vote for him and give him a break.

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Harriers Win Conference Crown

the Technician SPORTS

Views and Previews

JERRY ARMSTRONG, Sports Editor

State Picked Second in Nation

Look magazine this week published their basketball predictions for the leaders in each conference and the national rating for the nation. State was picked to win the Southern Conference and to be the second best team in the nation. Also in this article they picked Forward Bobby Speight as one of the candidates for the top men in basketball in the nation this season.

I go along with them in picking State to win the Southern Conference but I think it will be a battle between Furman and State for the conference and not George Washington. I pick Furman as the main opponent because of two men on their squad: Forward Frank Selvy and Center Neil Gordon. Both these men gave State a shock of fear in the Southern Conference Tournament last year when State barely nosed by them.

Ten Lettermen Return for State
Heading his team with ten returning lettermen, Coach Everett Case can already see that seventh conference title in the making.

With four of the five starters returning from the 1952 team that notched conference title No. 6, the outlook for another banner year looks more assured. Top scorer Bobby Speight, who connected for 525 points and Mel Thompson, who contributed 396 points last year as a sophomore, head the State squad along with Forward Bill Kukoy and Guard Dave Gotkin who round out four regulars from the '52 club.

Behind these standouts are six other monogram winners who're due to contribute considerably to State's cause this year. They include Guards Bernie Yurin and Eddie Morris, Centers Bobby Goss and Danny Knapp and Forwards Paul Brandenburg and Dick Tyler.

Five others round out the 15-man varsity. They are Guards Ronnie Scheffel, Herb Applebaum and Doug Kincaid and Forwards Bobby Adams and Jim Stevenson. Scheffel, a 6-0 transfer from St. Bonaventure will not be eligible until Dec. 18, but he's likely to become a real contender for starting honors once his year of residence is completed to conform with Southern Conference transfer rules.

The public will get its first look at the 1952-53 Wolfpack on Thursday night, Nov. 27 when the varsity will lock horns with State's freshman team in a Thanksgiving Preview. The game will be a regulation affair, starting at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00 and no seats will be reserved.

State's freshman squad, already called the greatest in the history of the school, boasts a dozen good men. The top man is Center Ronnie Shavlik of Denver, Colorado, a 6-8 pivot star, who is already being hailed as All-America timber. Another is All-State Indiana Guard Vic Molodet, rated as one of the best set-shot artists ever to attend State.

Soccer Team Drops Two

A combination of a fast start and two quick goals by the Cavaliers in the first half handed Coach DeGroat's chargers their third loss of the season to the University of Virginia who gained the victory 3 to 1.

Cavaliers Dominate Show

The first half proved to be the deciding factor in the game as the Cavaliers jumped off to a 2 to 0 lead at half time which was never overcome by the Wolfpack. After the first half the Pack settled down and matched the Cavaliers play for play. The offense for State finally started to click toward the last of the game as the Pack expertly maneuvered the ball to set up the goal for Norris, who made a nice, clean shoot through the stonewall defensive wall of Virginia to make the score 2 to 1. But the Cavaliers wouldn't give up, they came fighting back to score another goal as the game ended 3 to 1 in Virginia's favor.

The "nip and tuck affair" of the season was here last week when the Pack and the Tar Heels crashed into each other for the second time. An overtime period decided the game—the Tarheels won over the Pack in a thriller, 2 to 1.

What a game this was, each team fighting for every play and neither scoring over one time in the game. So when the final whistle blew for the game to end the score was a 1 to 1 deadlock. The overtime period was one of thrills too, but only for the Tar Heels as they slipped the winning goal through the defensive wall of the Pack.

This year the Pack has had some tough breaks in losing four games to Duke, University of Maryland, last year's conference champions, North Carolina, and the University of Virginia, but they have also showed they still have a fine club by their four wins, one over Carolina, two over Roanoke College, and one over Washington and Lee. So the season has still been a successful one with four wins against four defeats. Next year Coach DeGroat says he has hopes of being one of the strongest teams in the conference.

Sports Fans

NOTICE TO SPORTS FANS:

Please do not be annoyed by the lack of coverage of sports events this week. Our sports editor, Jerry Armstrong, has been on the sick list and has been unable to carry on his fine work this week. But he sends his personal apologies and promises to keep up the good work next week.

Corporate profits taxes have been increased three times since mid-1950, the Committee for Economic Development (CED) says, pointing out that the average Federal tax load of all corporations is approximately 60 per cent of their net income.

Small incomes have increased by considerably greater percentages than large incomes since 1935, according to a Committee for Economic Development analysis.

**Harlem
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Play Here
Saturday**

Sawyer Tops Meet In 20:43

Thrills were a dime a dozen at Richmond Monday when the inspired Pack Harriers of Coach Tom Fitzgibbons took the Southern Conference Cross-Country Championship Crown for the second straight year with a low score of 49.

It was a bright sunshiny day and perfect for the grueling test of runners against four miles of rugged terrain. The Richmond course made history during the meet for being one of the toughest courses in the conference. Mainly because over half of the course is long steep hills.

Approximately 70 runners started the race and of these, State placed a man in places 1, 2, 7, 13, 26, 37, and 61. The first five of these men left for East Lansing, Michigan yesterday where they are going to try to win the top race in the nation, the NCAA Cross-Country Meet, which includes some 30 of the top teams in the country.

The first twenty-six places in the conference meet were:

Pl.	Name and School	Time
1.	Sawyer of State	20:43
2.	Garrison of State	21:00
3.	Tibbets of Md.	21:04
4.	Thoburn, R. of W. Va.	21:06
5.	Theide of Rich.	21:21
6.	Good of Md.	21:29
7.	Shockey of State	21:29
8.	Horsely of Md.	21:35
9.	Jordan of Rich.	21:41
10.	Weber of W. Va.	21:43
11.	McLaine of V.M.I.	21:49
12.	Tate of Duke	21:50
13.	Miller of State	21:51
14.	Forsythe of V.M.I.	22:01
15.	Webb of U.N.C.	22:04
16.	Munger of W. & M.	22:09
17.	Thoburn, Rd. of W. Va.	22:10
18.	Diehl of W. Va.	22:11
19.	Fortir of V.M.I.	22:12
20.	Cascio of W. Va.	22:13
21.	Sparks of Davidson	22:13
22.	Morton of Duke	22:21
23.	McGee of Md.	22:22
24.	Porter of Rich.	22:24
25.	Faass of Md.	22:25
26.	Winslow of State	22:28

Dormitory Intramurals

By JULIAN LANIER

Six to six was the final score when Turlington No. 1 and Bagwell No. 2 finished up the season on Thursday, Nov. 13. Bagwell No. 2 came out on top by making one more first down than the losers. The win was the first of the season for Bagwell, and left the Turlington boys with a four lost, none won, record. Turlington's touchdown came in the third quarter when Koone took a twelve yard pass from Padgett and went all the way. Bagwell got one TD, was unable to make the extra point, but finally pushed ahead of the Turlington team with five first downs, to four for the losers. Roy Fagan did most of the passing for the winners, with Melvin Outen starring on the receiving end. Cecil Register stopped Turlington's play for the extra

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point and played a good game in the line all afternoon. Bobby Allen led the line for Turlington, and Darr Sowers and Howard Taylor also turned in a good offensive game.

A well working offense and a tight defense accounted for a lopsided 25 to 0 victory for Alexander over Owen No. 2. As Athletic Director H. M. Robinson put it, "There was just too much Alexander." The November 13 affray ended the season for Owen with a record of one win and three losses.

Another lop-sided score was racked up by Bagwell No. 1 over Tucker Dorm when these two teams met on Thursday the 13th. The first TD for the winners came when Sanderson caught a pass from Hill and ran 30 yards for the score. Another pass play clicked from Hill to Stanly and the score moved up to 12-0. The third and fourth touchdowns also came on pass plays with Hill doing the heaving, and Barnhardt and Stanly doing the catching. The final score was 24 to 0, and Bagwell No. 1 ended the season with four wins, no losses, and a total of 53 points scored against their opponents.

Dormitory teams have currently been engaged in handball, volleyball, and bowling tournaments in addition to the football schedule. Space limitations have prevented much attention to these sports thus far, but a comprehensive summary of the intra-mural activities will be presented in the next issue.

Furnished apartment; two rooms plus kitchenette and bath. Dixie Trail. Phone 3-7036.

Between 1900 and 1950 national production per manhour rose from about 51 cents (in terms of 1949 prices) to \$1.83, according to a Committee for Economic Development study.

Fraternity Sports

By ALTON RAMSAY, JR.

Here are the present standings of the fraternities in their respective sections. These standings were up to date as of last Monday night, November 17, 1952. Only first and second place teams are shown.

There is no report on the Handball or Bowling standings since these sports have just begun.

Football

Section 1	W	L
S.A.E.	4	0
Sig Chi	3	1
Section 2	W	L
Sigma Nu	4	0
P.K.A.	3	1

(Continued on Page 7)

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Wolfpack Faces William & Mary

Coach Horace Hendrickson's never-say-die N. C. State Wolfpack, beaten and banged by some of the nation's best grid outfits, face another tartar this week when they travel to Williamsburg, Va. to meet the William and Mary Indians.

You might figure that heavy shellackings at the hands of Georgia, Duke, Wake Forest and Pittsburgh would take some of the grit out of the Wolfpack squad, but such has not been the case. Even in defeat the State squad

has managed some pretty boastful efforts.

Last week as Pittsburgh raced to a 48-6 win over the State team, the Wolfpack achieved at least two mentionable items. First, they gained 88 yards rushing, which was 33 more than Ohio State had managed the week previously against the mighty Panthers. Secondly, State connected for 14 of 23 passes to run up 120 yards and top the passing effort of the Pitt squad.

Scouting reports on the Indians haven't given State much solace. Backfield Coach Bill Hickman and Defensive Coach Beattie Feathers mark the Indians as "one of the nation's best offensive teams." Statistics back up their report as the Tribe ranks 13th on total offense with 2,967 yards in seven games for an impressive 370.9 average.

Defense has been the subject of most Wolfpack drills this week as Hendrickson and his staff seek ways and means of halting the Frightful Foursome of William and Mary backs, Halfbacks Tom Koller and Bruce Sturgess, Fullback Bill Bowman and Quarterback Ed Mioduszewski.

Each of the Indian backs weighs over 200-pounds and is probably the nearest thing to a "dream backfield" seen in the Southern Conference in many years. They have speed and power and unless State can find a method of stopping this quartet, the Wolfpack is due to absorb an even worse beating than the 42-points poured on last week by Pittsburgh.

FRATERNITY SPORTS— (Continued from Page 6)

Section 3			
S.P.E.	3	0	
Theta C.	2	1	
Volleyball			
Section 1	W	L	
A.G.R.	3	0	
Sig Chi	3	0	
S.A.M.	2	2	
Section 2			
P.K.A.	3	0	
Sigma Nu	3	0	
K.A.	1	2	
Section 3			
S.P.E.	3	0	
P.E.P.	2	1	
P.K.T.	2	1	

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College Union Variety Show

The annual Variety Show, sponsored by the College Union Theater Committee, will get underway at 8:30 p.m., Friday, November 21, in Pullen Auditorium. The participants will be boys from the dormitories and fraternities. Dormitories taking part include Bagwell, Owen, Syme, Gold and Turlington. Participating fraternities include Sigma Pi, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Separate dormitory and fraternity awards will be made. The judging will be based on originality and performance. Judges for the contest will be Mr. Lindsey Whichard, Dean Shirley and one other faculty member.

An added attraction will include surprise performances by members of the faculty and staff.

Students and dates will be admitted by registration card. Faculty and staff will be admitted by College Union membership card.

Crusaders Chorus

Sunday, November 23rd, 8 p.m., Pullen Hall, the Crusaders Male Chorus of Hampton, Virginia will present a program consisting of sacred numbers (including a number of spirituals), folk songs and popular numbers.

Faculty, students and Raleigh citizens are cordially invited to attend. An offering will be taken to apply on expenses.

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WVWP Program Change

WVWP, in accordance with its policy of programming expansion, announces the presentation of a new sports show. The program will be called "The Sports Parade" and will make its debut this Sunday night at 10:30. "The Sports Parade" will include stories of human interest, music, and will feature a recapitulation of the weeks sports news.

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Union Presents Christmas Program

The University of North Carolina Women's Glee Club and the State College Men's Glee Club and String Orchestra will collaborate in the presentation of a free concert in Pullen Hall Sunday afternoon, November 23, at four o'clock.

Owing to the proximity of the Christmas season the program, while not strictly a Christmas program, will be heavily tinged with a yuletide flavor. The combined glee clubs will open the program; then the State College Men's Glee Club and the Carolina Women's Glee Club will each render a group of selections, after which the muted strings of the orchestra will play Pierre's ethereal "La Veillée de l'Ange gardien" (The Watch of the Guardian Angels), appropriately establishing mood and atmosphere for the concluding presentation of Johann Sebastian Bach's short Christmas Cantata No. 142—"Unto Us a Child is Born"—by the combined glee clubs and soloists and the orchestra.

The conducting assignments will be shared by Joel Carter, director of the University glee clubs, and Christian Kutschinski, director of music at State College.

The College Union is planning a Coffee Hour in the social room of Peele Hall for the performers, their friends and all others interested in meeting the singers and players after the concert.

The average American employee's real wages (what money wages can buy) have increased nearly 2.5 per cent per man hour per year since 1900, according to the Committee for Economic Development.

Union Movie "Lifeboat"

Lifeboat, a taut and suspenseful allegory of nine shipwrecked derelicts in an open boat at the mercy of the savage ocean, is the College Union's cinema attraction.

When a German submarine does battle with an American passenger ship during the course of World War II, the result is the destruction of both vessels. However, a lifeboat from the larger ship saves a handful of its survivors along with the U-boat commander. Their fight to stay alive throughout the perilous voyage results in a bitter conflict among them and charts the pattern of the movie's course.

Masterfully directed by Alfred Hitchcock, the film is concerned not so much with its characters as with the figures they symbolize. The frightened creatures in the lifeboat represent the world in a

state of confusion and chaos, harboring on the brink of disaster. The danger confronting them stems as much from their inner selves as from the grief and hopelessness surrounding them.

Some first class acting is done by Tallulah Bankhead as a compassionate newspaper reporter, Henry Hull as a self-righteous capitalist shipbuilder, and Walter Slezak as a brutal Nazi submarine captain.

Other fine performers on board are John Hodiak, William Bendix, Mary Anderson, Hume Cronyn, Canada Lee, and Heather Angel.

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Editorial Note: In the way of an explanation, this letter is printed in the hope that whoever wrote it will make himself (or herself) known in order that we may congratulate him on the fine offering. Receiving anonymous Letters to the Editor, we must point out, is not one of our supreme delights in life. If a letter is good enough to write, it ought to be good enough to rate a signature, with a request to withhold the name if it is so desired. We will respect the request. And too, the letters go unedited except for grammatical errors. This is a public column, you are free to express yourself in any way that you see fit, and you are most welcome to do so at any time.

The poem referred to is the one called, "Reality, Thank God."

Dear Sir:

Perhaps you will be interested in something of a literary nature. Attached is a copy of an original poem which, I hope, might meet your editorial needs.

I hope you will pardon the rather arbitrary signature to this letter for, due to personal reasons, I am submitting this ms under that pseudonym.

Yours truly,
B.
Beta

Kendrick Head

At a recent organizational meeting of the School of Engineering Honor Committee, Robert W. Kendrick, a junior student in the Ceramic Engineering Department was elected to the Chairmanship of that body. By this election, Kendrick automatically becomes a representative of the School of Engineering on the Council of the Student Government for the College. He is also Chairman of the Ceramic Engineering Department Honor Committee.

Kendrick is a native of Roanoke Rapids, N. C. where he attended high school.

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examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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