

the Technician

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National Engr's Week Feb. 22-28

Speeches, Radio Shows, Dinners Highlights Annual Meeting at the Queen City

Plans for the North Carolina observance of National Engineers' Week February 22-28 were announced last week by James F. Pou, assistant director of foundations at North Carolina State College and State chairman of the observance.

Highlights of the week, Pou said, will be the annual winter meeting of the Professional Engineers of North Carolina in the Hotel Barringer at Charlotte February 26-28 and a number of radio broadcasts.

Among the features of the Charlotte meeting will be speeches by Prof. Robert B. Rice, head of the Department of Diesel and Internal Combustion Engines, North Carolina State College; Dean Henry Brandis, School of Law, University of North Carolina; Dr. Walter B. Freed, pastor, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Charlotte; Dr. V. K. Hart, Charlotte physician; and John Coleman, president of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

William F. Freeman of High (Continued on Page 2)

Campus Sorespots Being Treated

Railroad Track May be Boarded Up: Courts Landscaped, Paths, Lights Added

Questions about general campus conditions were fired at J. McCrea Smith during an afternoon interview by a TECHNICIAN reporter on special assignment. Smith is the director of maintenance and operations here at State. Among the topics discussed was the big mud-flat in front of Williams Hall, the extreme disrepair of some of our campus roads, and the problem of train traffic and grade crossings.

The huge mud-flat in front of the new agronomy building will soon be no more. Here a landscaped court is to be created. It will extend to Withers Hall and thus be the largest court on the campus.

Paralleling the planned improvements to be made on this court are the improvements already begun on the lower campus dormitory area. Oaks and dogwoods have been planted between Owen and Tucker. A columella composed of twenty-one oaks in double rows is to connect the two dormitories. Azaleas, nandinas and several other varieties of ornamental shrubs are to be planted in the (Continued on Page 2)

The Longines Symphonette, under the direction of Mishel Piastro, will appear in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum, Friday, February 27 at 8:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the College Union Music Committee.

The Symphonette includes every instrument of a "symphony" orchestra, but with some of them, notably the strings, in smaller number. It has so developed that the size of the Longines Symphonette is adequate when every member of the group is a virtuoso and the smaller numbers actually enhance the enjoyment of the auditors.

The concert program will be composed of Strauss waltzes, Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" Suite, Haydn's "Symphony in D," excerpts from Mendelssohn and many other well known compositions.

Students will be admitted by registration cards and dates free. Faculty and staff College Union Membership cards will be honored. Otherwise: \$1.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the College Union office or at the Coliseum the night of the performance.

Editorial

Publications Board Dying of Neglect

The Publications Board is sick. The disease from which it suffers is not new on this campus, and yet it is difficult to isolate. The disease is communicable, and has stricken many members of the board. One might describe it as a "sleeping sickness," or a lack of interest, or just plain indifference on the part of the board members, but whatever it is, it must be cured before the Board languishes and dies having already shriveled up to a point where it is unrecognizable.

We are not doctors, we are not general practitioners, and we are not quacks, but we would like to try our hand at diagnosing the trouble.

The Technician has long been appalled by the lack of interest which the general student body has shown (Continued on Page 4)

Longines Symphonette Due Feb. 27 In Coliseum-Free for Students



Council Adopts "Retain Talley" Resolution

Campus Government during its Tuesday noon meeting paid tribute to assistant Dean of Students, Banks Talley, by unanimously adopting a resolution encouraging the administration to retain Dean Talley on the College staff. Dean Talley's contract expires in June of this year.

The resolution reads as follows:

Whereas the expiration date of the contract under which the Assistant Dean of Students labors is imminent; and,

Whereas this gentleman of the highest calibre has rendered outstanding service at this institution in the fulfillment of his duties as the Assistant Dean of Students, and has become immensely popular and respected for his fair dealings with students and their problems; and,

Whereas the retention of the present Assistant Dean in the administrative staff is deemed advisable by those who endorse this resolution . . .

THE CAMPUS GOVERNMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE hereby officially recommends to the Faculty Council that Banks Talley's contract with the College be renewed and that he continue to be utilized to the best advantage at this institution since he has proven himself to be an invaluable, almost irreplaceable member of the Dean of Student's staff, as well as an understanding friend, counselor, confidant, and advisor of the students at North Carolina State College.

In order that campus-wide sentiment concerning the continuation of Dean Talley's contract may find expression, the heads and members of all organizations affiliated with the College are invited and encouraged to echo the foregoing sentiments by writing letters on this subject to the President of Campus Government in care of the Publications Building, or the letters may be deposited in the suggestion box which has been set up in the Student Supply Store.

The Council also voted to accept as to what punishment should be meted out to Kappa Sig Fraternity for allowing a slot machine to be brought into the fraternity house. Invitations were extended to all council members by Golden Chain to a dinner meeting Monday, February 23rd, which will be attended by the Board of Trustees of the Great-er University.

A motion was made and passed to back the I.F.C. in its decision

Our Boy Banks



"... a sound investment if there ever was one," is the term which has been used to describe Banks Talley, the Assistant Dean of Students. A movement is underway to influence the administration to retain the Assistant Dean in some capacity since his contract with the College expires in June. That's Banks on the right, Willis Overby on the left.

Design Students Stainback, Hall Win Brick and Tile Competition

R. F. Stainback, Jr. of Raleigh and W. L. Hall of Westport, Conn., students in the School of Design at North Carolina State College, won top honors in the annual design competition sponsored by the Brick and Tile Service, Inc. of Greensboro.

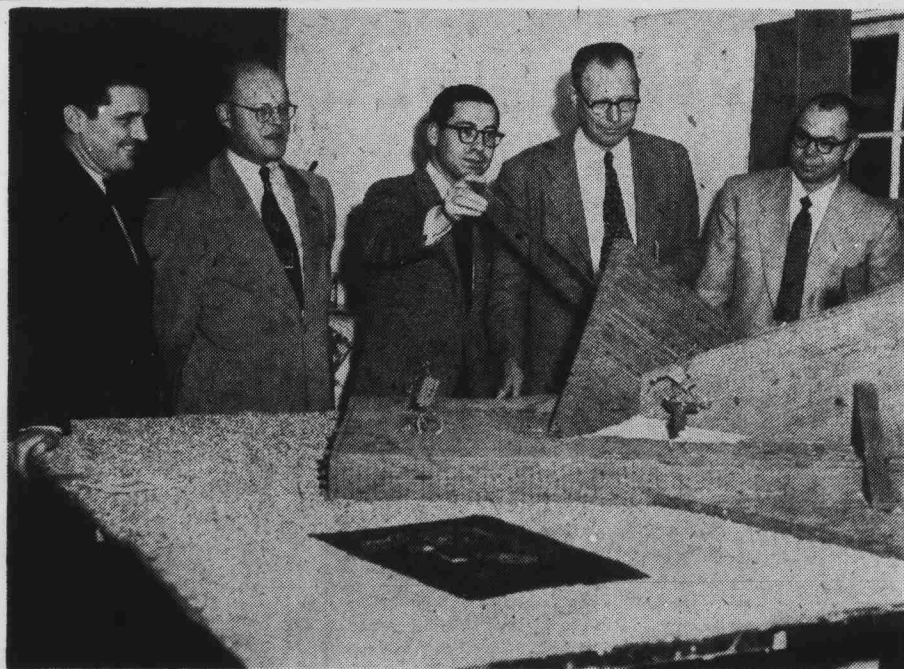
Announcement of winners in the competition was made this week by officials of the School of Design and the Brick and Tile Service. The student design work featured the use of brick and tile in construction.

Stainback and Hall received a cash award of \$100.

The second-place award of \$75 went to L. F. Caldwell of Hickory and S. K. Brown of Buchanan, W. Va., also students in the School of Design.

Judges of the competitions were John Knight, Raleigh architect; Leon McMinn, architect of Greensboro; W. R. James, Jr., Winston-Salem architect; James W. Fitzgibbon, associate professor of architecture, School of Design, State College; and Cecil D. Elliott, assistant professor of architecture, School of Design, State College.

This marks the fourth year that the Brick and Tile Service has sponsored the competition.



Gathered around one of the entries created for the Brick and Tile Competition by students in the School of Design are from left to right: James W. Fitzgibbon, Associate Professor of Architecture from the School of Design; W. R. James, Jr., Architect from the firm of Northrup and O'Brien from Winston-Salem; Cecil D. Elliott, Assistant Professor of Architecture from the School of Design; Leon McMinn, from the firm of McMinn and Norfleet, Greensboro; and John Knight, Architect with the Henley Deitrick Architectural office in Raleigh.

Ag Club Schedules Business Session

The regular meeting of the Ag Club was held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Withers Hall. Birch McMurray, President of the Ag Club, announced that the meeting next week will be held at 6:30. The time was set up 30 minutes in order that the members may get to the basketball game on time.

The program this week consisted of three movies. Next week, the program will be a short business session.

Don Regan, Chairman of the 1953 Barnwarming, gave a final report concerning the progress which is being made toward the Ag Club Picnic. This picnic is to be held during the spring term and is one of the events sponsored by the Ag Club.

Outing Club Meet

The College Union Outing Club and the Leopold Wildlife Society are co-sponsoring "Bonaventure Diary" by Robert C. Hermes next week on February 26th.

This color screen tour will be presented in the Textile auditorium

Banks at Convention

Mr. Mason K. Banks, chief engineer of the N. C. State College's Minerals Research Laboratories, presented a paper at the AIME convention which was held February 16-19 of this year in Los Angeles, California.

The paper was titled "A Method for Concentration of (N. C.) Spodumene Ores."

Mr. Banks graduated from State in 1942 and is a native of Greensboro.

at 8:00 p.m. and will provide several hours of entertainment for any student, faculty member or staff member who wishes to attend. Admission is free to everyone.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS—

(Continued from Page 1)
quad also. Similar improvements will soon take place in the Alexander-Turlington quadrangle.

Smith also gave out the information that all the new buildings on the campus will be landscaped as soon as possible. The Forestry-Horticulture Building was generously given plants for its beautification by the Nurseryman's Association. This will bring the campus one step nearer to becoming the showplace that we all dream of.

Some ill-feeling seems to have developed on the lower campus because of the discontinuance of the grade crossing in front of Tucker dorm. This reporter was told that this area has been set aside to be improved. This could not be done effectively with students crossing the newly cultivated plantings. However, this was not the reason that the grade crossings were closed. The danger is too great. Some sap who has no more sense than to watch where he is going might get run over. A

proposed project is the construction of a fourteen foot fence on both sides of the railroad from one end of the campus to the other. An underpass for pedestrians will be constructed near the stadium. This would entirely eliminate the need for a grade crossing anywhere on the campus. In the event that such a miracle should occur, the railroad companies have promised to discontinue blowing their New Year's Eve noise makers when they pass through our campus.

The cost of a project of this type would cost approximately \$170,000. However, it would cost nearly \$5,000,000 to reroute the railroad around the campus, as some bright-boy suggested. We are told that rerouting is impractical, the college would have to finance it, and the railroads will fight it. Therefore, the fence is the best plan. The fence will be covered with ivy to deaden the noise and to hide those unsightly trains.

Lack of funds is the big reason that North Carolina State College is not a paradise on earth. Plans for the street improvements back of the stadium and the lower campus dorms have to wait until bigger needs are met. The road behind the lower campus dorms, which would also run behind the Coliseum and the gym, is planned as a student outlet. This would help relieve the confusion that the attractions at the Coliseum bring. At the present, this road is closed to through traffic because of the dust which fogs into the dormitory rooms.

The Advisory Budget Committee did not see fit to recommend this project to the legislature.

Other improvements planned are the renovation of Winston Hall, build walks down the hill in front of 1911 Building, and covering up the hole between Riddick Hall and the Zoology Building. The infant ravine behind the Zoology Building is actually a responsibility of the Reactor Building's contractors. It will eventually be repaired.

Meanwhile, it is the responsibility of the students to take care of what little we do have on the campus. Hint! Hint!

ENGINEERS WEEK—

(Continued from Page 1)

Point is the president of the North Carolina Society of Professional Engineers and will preside over the Charlotte sessions.

Pou is head of a 21-man committee making plans for the week's program in North Carolina. Other committee members are:

A. H. Barber, Jr., Charlotte; Richard A. Bradshaw, Salisbury; George J. Brooks, Beaufort; T. C. Cooke, Durham; Harry E. Crossley, Winston-Salem; Richard M. Bailey, Goldsboro; Guy J. Fisher, Concord; William F. Freeman, High Point; D. J. Gore, Fayetteville; John R. Gove, Chapel Hill; Walter T. Jones, Hickory; R. H. Lindsay, Gastonia; C. L. Mann, Jr.; Greensboro; S. C. Minnich, Jr.; Asheville; George S. Moore, Albemarle; Richard H. Moore, Asheboro; Martin Swartz, Greenville; William E. Vivrette, Rocky Mount; Henry M. Von Oesen, Wilmington; and L. E. Wooten, Sr., Raleigh.

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University of Pittsburgh

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On this you can rely;
There's something else I also like—
A Lucky smoking guy!

Carolyn Weckel
Oklahoma University

Nothing no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

Freshman Doakes is campus king—
An honor key he's wearing;
He won it proving Luckies best
By tearing and comparing!

Arthur Distasio
Northwestern University

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Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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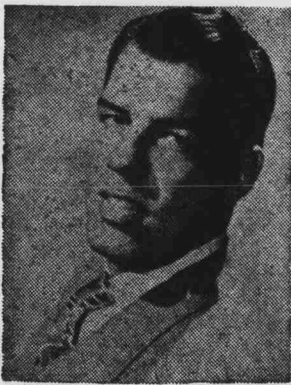
ALL SPEEDS

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With the Greeks

By DICK RUDIKOFF



Tex Beneke

Preparations for the mid-winter dances have led us to believe that it will be the biggest and best dance ever. From all outward appearances it seems that the dance will attract somewhere between 1,000 and 1,500 people. Tex Beneke, one of the nation's top bands, has been engaged for the weekend. An informal dance on Friday night, a concert on Saturday afternoon, and a formal dance on Saturday night will feature his great band.

The I.F.C. would like to welcome the Farmhouse, a new social fraternity on campus. This fraternity is now an associate member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and promises to be an influential member in the future. The Farmhouse has already laid plans for a funds

raising drive for the Red Cross. They are the only chapter of their national on this side of the Mississippi and are proving their scholastic ability by boasting the highest fraternity average.

Kappa Alpha has just gotten two new pledges; Homer Barton and Abbie Harris. They are also planning a unique type of party called a "suppressed desire" party. This means that the members may come dressed as any personage they have a suppressed desire to be.

Alpha Gamma Rho which sponsored the Polio drive has over 150 dollars contributed to it by the fraternities.

Lambda Chi has pledged three new men, Sage Murphy, Jim Weir, and Dom Macrine. They also held fraternity elections, the results were as follows: Guy Walters, President; Randy Harris, Vice President; Joe Derro, Secretary and Fred Landreth, Treasurer.

Pi Kappa Phi has just had 10 new members initiated into the fraternity. They are also redecorating their basement. P.K.P. entertained its Duke chapter on Saturday night right after the basketball game.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a tea between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock on Friday before the Military Ball for the army and air force officers and instructors.

S.P.E. has just initiated 17 new members. They had a pledge party on Saturday night.

Delta Sigma Chi held a Valentines party at their house on Saturday night.

(Continued on Page 9)

lege Cafeteria Mr. Ware will speak at a dinner meeting sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. to which any student may purchase a ticket. The subject of Mr. Ware's talk will be "As I See It" and will be concerned with the matter of student leadership.

Mr. Harry E. Stewart has prepared a special menu for the occasion which consists of roast tender North Carolina turkey with cranberry sauce, whipped Maine potatoes, green succulent butterbeans, sliced tomatoes on bed of lettuce, assorted breads, butter, butterscotch meringue pie, hot coffee or milk.

Those who would like to attend should see any cabinet member, telephone or call at the Y.M.C.A. office.

Shaw's 'Pygmalion' Union Movie

Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," a flawless English film adaptation of one of the great dramatist's finest works, will be the College Union's Sunday night movie feature.

Produced by Gabriel Pascal, who is also responsible for movie versions of "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "Major Barbara," the picture's dialogue was transferred from the original play by Shaw himself.

The story concerns the efforts of a young phonetics expert to change a Cockney flower girl, whom he picks up on the street, into a lady of quality. Using his influence, he introduces her into high society as a person of importance, and she immediately becomes a hit. To the teacher's surprise, she is not only pursued by the male members of the upper set but also by himself.

Sparkling with Shavian wit and satire, "Pygmalion" is augmented by the presence of British stars Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller.

Harvard Hygiene Hot Shots No-Like No-Doz

Two members of the Hygiene department at Harvard University have warned students that the use of "No-Doz" is partially responsible for the nervous collapse of many students around exam time.

Dr. Arlie Bock, hygiene professor, terms the taking of "No-Doz" pills "self-inflicted injury." He adds, "If a fellow can't do his work without resort to such drugs, I would say he doesn't belong in school."

Dr. Arthur Contratto, instructor in medicine, says the pills often cause "severe nervous reaction which, although temporary, is handicapping."

"No-Doz," sold without prescription, is standard equipment for many students who feel the need to cram the clock-around for final exams. A Food and Drugs Administration representative puts it in

the same class with aspirin, since the stimulant caffeine is its only active ingredient.

Harvard University has an-

nounced it will not accept absentee's excuses of fatigue and collapse if "No-Doz" is a partial cause.

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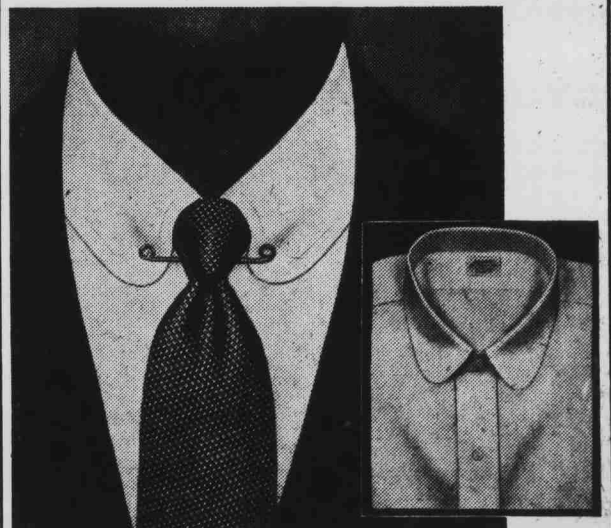


Get in the fashion swing with Arrow Radnor with the new, rounded-point collar that has real smartness. Like all Arrow shirts, Radnor is impeccably tailored for smooth, trim fit. "Sanforized" fabrics mean it will keep that fit. Set the style on campus—step in for Arrow Radnor today.

1918 Hillsboro

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New Rounded-Point Collar, Small-Knot Tie, Smart Campus Style Note



The rounded-point collar is rapidly winning new converts among well-dressed collegians. Most popular of these new shirts is Arrow Radnor.

ARROW SHIRTS

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A rhythmic number, "Ogohoma," is one of several productions featured in "Ice Capades of 1953," being presented for the last time tomorrow in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College. Pictured here are a few of the stars of the big show.

Improved Blue Ridge Summer Camp Is Subject of "Y" Official's Speech

Mr. Paul N. Derring, General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at V.P.I., who was scheduled to fill a series of engagements at N. C. State February 24-26, has had to cancel his engagements because he has been down with the flu which has hit the V.P.I. faculty, student body and community in a severe form.

Mr. Henry T. Ware, Executive Secretary of the Blue Ridge Assembly, Inc., has very kindly consented to take Mr. Derring's place on the 25th only.

At noon on the 25th he will speak to a group of students and faculty on the summer program at Blue Ridge this summer and the extensive improvements now being made on the Blue Ridge Physical plant.

N. C. State College has rather close connections with Blue Ridge. The Extension Division of the College and Department of Philosophy and Religion have entered into an agreement with the Blue Ridge Assembly so that extension courses in Religion will be conducted for the college men and women who work on the Blue Ridge Staff. The instructor this summer will be Prof. E. C. Gardner. The courses

he will offer are those listed in the N. C. State College catalog as Religion 303: The Teachings of Jesus, and Philosophy 300: Philosophy of Religion.

Two State College people are on the Blue Ridge Board of Directors, Prof. L. L. Vaughan, who serves on the Operating Committee and Edward S. King who is Chairman of the Educational Committee.

Every summer State College students attend the YMCA-YWCA Blue Ridge Conference, and a good many faculty members and people from the city go either as members of conferences or as summer guests.

At six o'clock on Wednesday, the 25th, in the Grill Room of the Col-

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What'll You Have

Chancellor Harrelson says, "IN MY OPINION THE QUARTER SYSTEM IS BEST FOR STATE COLLEGE"

Editor's Note: In the normal course of events a student newspaper is expected, even compelled to take a stand on a controversial issue which directly and/or indirectly affect the students welfare. Last week as the story concerning conversion to the semester system broke we were confronted with a humdinger of an issue. The Editor looked around for something on which to take a firm stand, like a leg or something similar, and found nothing but wobbly props or supports. In the meantime the controversy raged. Every student felt that he personally had a stake in this issue and it was plain to see by the end of the week that opposition was mounting. In one of our nobler moods, we decided to try to resolve some semblance of order out of the growing chaos . . . and there follows the result.

The proposed conversion to the semester system, we must admit, has unnerved and confused us as much as anyone else on this campus. Ever since Carolina began objecting to Saturday classes, talk of tossing out the quarter system has been strong . . . at least in and around Chapel Hill. We listened to the distant rumblings and for several weeks were rather amused as the wrangling continued.

From the moment of its inception the students at Carolina were very much involved in the controversy. Not so at State. Student opinion here was not considered, in fact insofar as we are able to determine, it was ignored.

During the Christmas holidays Carolina students were openly urged by their Campus Government leaders (this is by no means a reflection on ours) to collar trustees for the purpose of voicing displeasure with the proposed installation of Saturday classes over there. Public sentiment, it seems, was taken into consideration by those who advocated Saturday classes at the Hill. It was thought that the University would be subject to less unfavorable criticism if students were to remain in Chapel Hill over the weekends, since remarks had been passed rather frequently to the effect that Carolina couldn't be much of a school if its students went romping off home every weekend.

Previously THE TECHNICIAN went on record as siding with Carolina in opposition to their having six days of classes. We reasoned that since a majority of the students are not even required to attend afternoon classes (no labs) that there is little justification for extending the class periods and breaking up an otherwise pleasant weekend. After all, those kids have it pretty rough over there on the mornings from Monday til Friday.

The upshot of it all was that a Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees recommended Saturday classes be installed. The faculty objected. The objections were overruled. A compromise was reached. The faculty objected. The objections were overruled. A compromise was reached. The faculty agreed that the changeover would be made with less disruption if the semester system were installed simultaneously with Saturday classes. Everybody calmed down, but not for long. About that time President Gordon Gray decided that it would be a fine thing for State, UNC, and WC to be on one system, quarter or semester. President Gray advocated this move as a part of a long-range plan which would exploit the merits of uniformity and facilitate inter-university transfers. There are not many.

It came to pass that Mr. Gray's opinion carried more than an appreciable amount of weight. Soon the weight was felt in Raleigh, and when it struck, there was emitted from the faculty a resounding roar. A scramble ensued, discussions were held, mock schedules were arranged and then Faculty councilmen met to consider conversion. They voted it down, four to three, and instructed their delegate to the Trustees Executive Committee to convey the decision. He did.

The Faculty Council decision was not too well received. As a matter of fact the decision was reversed and Faculty Council found itself faced with two alternatives—convert to the semester system, or convert to the semester system. Great choice.

The history of the College records four vacillations between the semester and quarter systems. Every time a new group of the powers-that-are become strong enough the tide turns. Those who are not aware of the merits of the quarter system take up the recent pre-election chant, "It's time for a change," and they swing it. But not for long. As Chancellor Harrelson put it, "I was a teacher myself at this College for 19 years and it is my opinion that the quarter system is best for State College."

The faculty here feels that the proposed conversion would constitute an unwarranted burden and would work a hardship on them. Over a year would be required to realign all the technical curriculums and reassess the credits, and for what? Is all this work, done in the name of uniformity, worth it? We rather doubt it, and we have yet to discover anyone on the campus who disagrees with us.

But, rather than slip into the depths of despair, we have decided to grope around in the darkness which is upon us in search of some light, or enlightenment. And behold, we think we see a ray of hope off there in the distance. Conversion might not be as bad as it sounds; perhaps it is not, after all, a proposal which has never enjoyed the benefits of a legitimately established fatherhood. Let us look further.

Suppose the weekly work load were to be redistributed, and all classes scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday. That might be worth politicking for. It is doubtful that even if State abandoned Saturday classes that it would be subjected to the collective criticism once leveled at the Carolina students. To our knowledge no one has ever accused the State student body of frittering away its time in leisurely pursuit of academic advancement. The possibility that any such accusations might be directed this way are remote in the extreme.

The Trustees will meet on Monday morning to consider the 26-page report of the Trustee Visiting Committee which held sessions on this campus in November 1952. Chancellor Harrelson has said that he expects a lengthy debate to develop. The meeting will be held in the Hall of the House in the Capitol, and will be open for public observation. In the meantime students are free to convey their sentiments concerning conversion to their respective C.G. representatives. These representatives will lunch with the Trustees at a dinner being sponsored by Golden Chain in the Cafeteria on Monday at 1:30. Don't pass up this opportunity to make your opinions known. The Trustees meet but once a quarter.

THE CONVIVIAL CUP RUNNETH OVER



create a better understanding of student behavior on the part of persons affected by such activities, such as residents of the college town, alumni and parents," he declared.

Data was secured by the Yale survey at 27 colleges and universities in the country. A total of 17,000 students took part in a wide sampling of student drinking habits and attitudes toward drinking. "The probability that a young person will drink at all," Mr. Straus said, "is closely related to the practices of his or her parents. Of the men whose parents both drink, 90 per cent are themselves users. However, only half of the men (51 per cent) whose parents both abstain, drink. An even more striking relationship between parental use and own use is seen for the women. "Where both parents are users, 83 per cent of the women drink on occasion. However, when both parents abstain, only 49 per cent of the women students drink." Of the American women students who drink, 65 per cent also started drinking before entering college, the survey disclosed.

Striking differences appear in the types of beverages most frequently used and types preferred by college men and women. Among college men, seven out of ten (72 per cent) reported that the beverage they most frequently use is beer. However, only 47 per cent of these men expressed a preference for beer. Among the college women, 41 per cent reported most frequently using beer although only 17 per cent prefer it. Wine was more frequently the preference, and was more often used by women than by men.

Approximately 42 per cent of the college men expressed a preference for hard liquors, but only half that number (21 per cent) can afford hard liquors as their alcoholic beverages of most frequent usage.

Disclosing for the first time preliminary results of a five-year study into the drinking habits of American college youth, Robert Straus, research associate at Yale University's Laboratory of Applied Physiology, reports that four out of every five college men who drink began their drinking before entering college.

"We hope the study will help

PUBLICATIONS BOARD—
(Continued from Page 1)

in publications work, but we have learned to live with that. The fairly oppressive work load under which the students wearily toil determines to what extent they will or will not participate in affairs extra-curricular. We have come to realize that State students would, in many cases, engage in more extra-curricular activities if they had the time, and that it is the time, not the interest factor, which prevents more extensive participation.

No, the students in general are not responsible for the plight of the Publications Board. It's the editors and business managers of our campus publications who comprise the board that are to blame, and they are the ones who must effect the cure.

Some of the board members have openly flaunted the Board's authority, others have shunned the meetings and still others have found that meeting times conflict with other meetings. The Board's Chairman, Rudolph Pate, has manipulated the meeting time to every conceivable hour of the day except breakfast. The results have been far from gratifying. Absences have not abated and important matters requiring the deliberation of a majority were postponed week after week. The Board meets once a month.

The reflection on the general student body's interest in publications work, is then, negligible. The reflection upon the attitudes of certain Board members, however, is not. These latter mentioned people have a share in the continuance and welfare of their publications which should be carried over to Publications Board meetings. These people should put in an appearance if for no other reason than to protect their own interests and also to submit reports as to the physical and financial soundness of their respective publications. They should also make an effort to be present so that the Board can legally conduct its business, no matter how incidental the business may seem.

Board Members Take Note

Mr. Pate has called a special meeting for the evening of February 25. It is an important event at which pertinent issues directly affecting every editor and business manager will be discussed and acted upon. Don't be somewhere else on the 25th, be at the Publications Board meeting.

NOTICE TO ALL FRESHMEN:

Billy Dozier, Treasurer of the Freshman Class, reminds all freshmen that their class dues for 1952-53 will be collected in back of Holladay Hall between 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, February 24th. The dues are \$1.00. If the weather is bad the dues may be paid in the basement of Holladay Hall.

TECHNICIAN

Member

Intercollegiate Press

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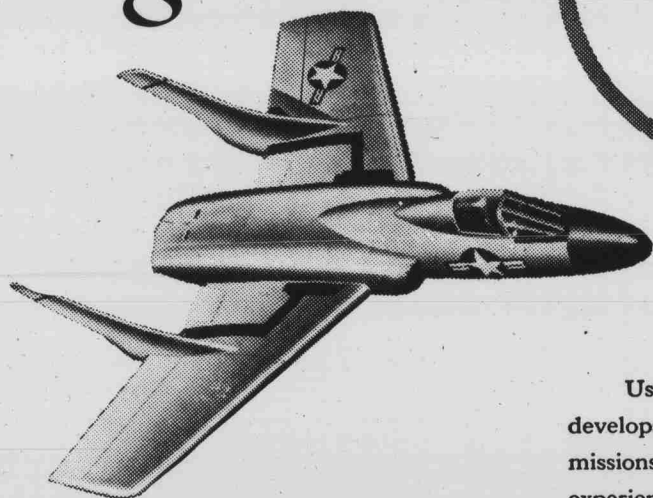
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F. W. RANDALL, M. E., North Carolina State, Aerodynamics Design Engineer, Chance Vought Aircraft, will interview graduates of the class of '53 in the Placement Office, FEB. 26 and 27. Mr. Randall is looking forward to the opportunity of discussing with you your future as a Chance Vought Engineer.

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DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

Engineer's Fair Set April 17-18

1953 Engineer's Exposition Slated as One Of School Year's Most Popular Programs; Committeemen Named; Cooperation Asked

April 17-18 has been set for the Twenty-first Engineer's Exposition which will be the largest ever held, according to Aubrey Calton, publicity chairman. Plans are now underway to make this year's Exposition the most outstanding event on the school calendar. Always one of the most popular events on the school program, this year's Exposition has each department in the School of Engineering displaying engineering principles in a manner designed to be of interest to everyone regardless of age or profession. The Exposition will have numerous displays of industrial processes, natural phenomena, and engineering techniques.

Jack Coss, senior in Civil Engineering, is the chairman of the Exposition. Working with him as committee chairmen are: Bill Hawley, arrangements; Hugh Leatherman; high school correspondence; and Aubrey Calton, publicity. Bob Carlson is the Committee Secretary. The Engineer's Council is sponsoring the Exposition and all Council members will work with the various committees.

The 1953 program will be successful only as a result of hard work and careful planning by scores of students. Each department in the Engineering School will have student chairmen and committees to work out a theme and construct the displays. Competition is always keen between the departments. The displays are judged and a prize awarded to the winning department.

For the first time, this year's event will feature a sponsor for each department and from these a queen for the exposition will be chosen. She will be crowned at the annual St. Patrick's Day Dance on April 17.

Plan now to be on the campus the week-end of the Exposition and let's make the event the best yet. Anyone interested in working on the displays or any part of the program is asked to contact their departmental Chairman. These chairmen are: Herman Mauney, E. E.; J. C. Britt, C. E.; Ernest Cates, M. E.; Lawrence Moore, Ch. E.; John Schuford, I. E.; Arland MacKinney, Nuc. E.; Don Thompson, Geo. E.; Philip Wallach, Di. E.; Vernon Isenhour, Cer. E.; and Marion Benton, Cer. E.

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Dept. of I&RR Establishes Rec Club

There has been established in the Department of Industrial and Rural Recreation at North Carolina

State College a professional Recreation Club. At a business meeting this week John Blanton was elected president. Don White, Vice President; Mack Lyman, Secretary; Vitus Kaiser, Treasurer. Sam Howard was elected Chairman of publicity committee; Paul Arrata was elected Chairman of the pin committee.

The purpose of the club is to publicize the need of recreation in our present day society. The club will hold semi-monthly meetings. The next meeting will be held in the Sir Walter Cafeteria on February 25, 1953. Mr. Herbert Spencer, Head of the state Department of Physical Education and Health will be guest speaker.

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THE DU PONT DIGEST

JOB WITH A FUTURE—

Supervising Production

**Varied experiences in a Du Pont chemical plant
fit young engineers for higher responsibility**

As was pointed out in the last issue of the *Digest*, Du Pont's many product lines afford men interested in production supervision experience in a wide variety of operations.

For a better idea of what the work involves, let's consider a specific case—the production of "Mycoban" sodium and calcium propionates, inhibitors used by bakeries to extend the mold-free life of bread and other baked goods.

Many of the problems encountered in the manufacture of "Mycoban" are similar to those arising in the manufacture of any Du Pont chemical. There is the same continuing effort to improve quality, while cut-

ting costs through the better use of equipment, instrument controls and raw materials.

The supervisor works hand in hand with the plant technical section toward these goals. He also keeps himself informed on technological and economic trends affecting production and sales, finds explanations for out-of-line costs, and prepares plans and estimates for increasing production.

Such work obviously calls for a sound technical background. In addition, however, considerable administrative ability is needed. A supervisor must be able to supervise. His duties include keeping people under him informed about long-range



Process Control Engineer W. L. Morgan (at left), B.S. in Ch., West Virginia Wesleyan '37, observes packing characteristics of "Mycoban" powder as it comes from the loading hopper.

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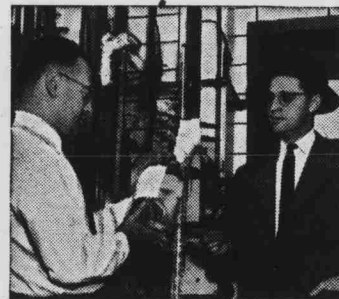


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your dormant ability to just one lesson. So don't wait, come to now. Studios are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Production Supervisor Robert B. McCue (at right), B.S. in Ch. E., West Virginia '38, and plant laboratory shift-leader J. P. Quarles, B.S. in Ch. E., Lehigh '38, discuss analysis of a product sample.

changes in company policy and assuming responsibility for their safety and morale.

The unusual problems encountered in "Mycoban" production are largely due to the seasonal nature of its sales. Its greatest use is in the hot, humid months, or from late spring to early fall. For this reason:

1. Production and warehouse inventories of "Mycoban" must be carefully balanced against sales forecasts. The supervisor gathers necessary background information for this operation.
2. Production needs, including manpower, equipment and materials, must likewise be planned to meet sales forecasts.
3. Maintenance, including a yearly hydrostatic test of the plant, must be scheduled with the plant maintenance supervisor for the minimum interference with peak-season production. Emergency maintenance must be kept down by carefully planned preventive maintenance.

As you can see, production supervisors have a broad field of activity at Du Pont. The experience gained in this job will prepare an ambitious man for advancement to positions of still higher responsibility.

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Student Half Price Horace Heidt Show

**Betts Announces Reduced Rates for
Students at Show in Coliseum March 26;
Two North Carolinians on Program**

North Carolina State College students will be admitted at half price to the Horace Heidt show when it is presented in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at State College Thursday night, March 26, at 8 o'clock.

W. Z. Betts, director of the Coliseum, announced that reduced rates have been arranged for the students and said students may obtain their tickets at the Coliseum Box Office by identifying themselves as State College students.

Peggy Varnell of Oxford and Jack H. Robertson of Raleigh have been chosen to appear on the

Horace Heidt show when it is presented in the Coliseum.

Announcements of the selection of Miss Varnell and Robertson was made here Saturday by Wayne Falch of Los Angeles, Calif., field supervisor for Horace Heidt.

Falch made the selections on the basis of their performances in Heidt's "Youth Opportunity Program" auditions in the WPTF studios here Friday night.

He said the competition was keen among the 25 to 30 contestants taking part in the auditions and said "it is difficult to make the choices."

Miss Varnell, 19, flew from Gulfport, Miss., where she is a student at Gulf Park College, to enter the auditions. She is a vocalist and sings popular, semi-classical, and classical songs.

Robertson, 24, who resides at 2609 Ashland Street, Raleigh, is also a vocalist and specializes in semi-classical numbers. He is a baritone.

A portion of Heidt's program at the Coliseum will be broadcast over the nation-wide facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System, giving national publicity to the local talent, State College, and the City of Raleigh.

Featuring a cast of 50 entertainment artists, the Heidt organization will perform a varied program, including acts and songs by Ralph Sigwald of Charleston, S. C., who achieved national fame through Heidt's "Youth Opportunity Program," and Johnny Standley, whose specialty is musical satire of such nursery rhymes as "Little Bo Peep" and others.

Standley's most recent satirical hit is his rendition of "In the Book," which has become popular throughout the country.

Also featured in the Heidt show will be "A Night at the Circus," a fast-paced musical revue presented by a company of 40 entertainers including the "Heidt Steppers," a dozen attractive dancers.

Director Betts said the show, which runs for two- and one-half hours, includes novelty numbers, music, and comedy.

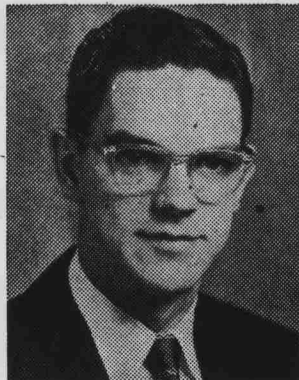
New Officers of the Ag Club



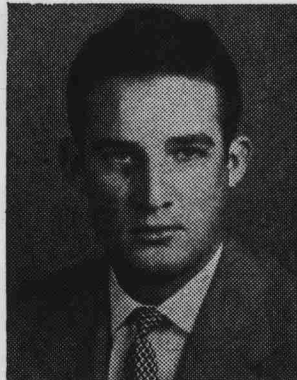
BIRCH McMURRAY



JACK SNOW



GENE LINNEY



HENRY RAMSEUR

Shown here are the newly-elected officers of the Agricultural Club at North Carolina State College. The club is the largest departmental organization at the college and sponsors a wide range of extra-curricular affairs. Top row, left to right: Birch McMurray of Rutherfordon, president; and Jack Snow of State Road, vice president. Bottom row, left to right: Gene Linney of Hiddenite, reporter; and Henry Ramseur of Morganton, secretary.

Two college seniors were discussing their future careers.

"I don't know," said one, "whe-

ther to be a barber or author."

"Why not flip a coin for it," said the other, "heads or tails?"

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EDITORIAL CANDOR

The Cynical Editor was opening his mail. One manila envelope contained a contribution accompanied by a note.

"I am a very fast writer. I finished the enclosed article in just an hour and thought nothing of it."

Before returning the manuscript, the editor added this tart squib:

"I finished your article in ten minutes and thought the same."



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The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Engineering Draftsman and Statistical Draftsman for filling positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The salaries range from \$2,750 to \$5,940 a year.

Appropriate experience or education is required. No written test will be given, but applicants must furnish a sample of their work. Full information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., and from most first- and second-class post offices.

Applications will be accepted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

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Sharps and Flats

By JIM CRAWFORD

I had no idea that I had so many readers—it makes me feel good; it really does. To all you guys and gals who sent in your requests for musical information and discography listings and to the people who have stopped me on the campus and asked me for information—thanks! Due to the lack of space, I can't carry all the requests I want here, so I will furnish the information personally. Thanks to all you people who wanted a Duke Ellington discography. I'm compiling one now. Soon it will be mimeographed and on the way to you.

Rosemary Clooney is well on the way to a career in motion pictures at this writing. She's working with Paramount on "The Stars are Singing," with Lauritz Melchior and Anna Marie Alberghetti. In spite of the operatic background of the movie, Rosemary promises to be just as big a hit on the screen as on records.

More good news from television came with the presentation of the Benny Goodman Trio on a recent "Omnibus" program. Featured were B. G., Gene Krupa, and Teddy Wilson, who presented some swinging jazz to a cultured audience. "Omnibus" occupies an hour and a half every Sunday on CBS-TV.

It seems that Maynard Ferguson, the screech trumpet man with Stan Kenton is due to quit the band again soon. Maynard's wife, Kay Brown, left Kenton earlier, because she "was not furthering her career with Stan." The gal made one record, "Lonesome Train" which was extremely mediocre. No June Christy this gal! Up for the Kenton vocalist spot is Criss Connor, an old Claude Thornhill singer. Remember her, boys?

Jerry Gray—"No Moon at All"—3 The vocal on this is handled by Miss Jo Ann Greer who has it. Mr. Gray's herd sounds fresh on this, also.

Dan Howard—"Oh Happy Boy"—4 Finally I get around to it. I can't

understand what makes this thing tick—it just goes around and around in your head. Incidentally, it has sold near to 1,000,000 copies already. I won't dare rate this under a four.

Julius La Rosa—

"This is Heaven"—5

This boy is one of Arthur Godfrey's performers, and he is a fresh, young talent. In these days of overwrought male vocalists, it's nice to hear a guy who can really relax and sing well. This guy is good.

Now for the top five tunes in the States as of last Monday:

1. "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes."
2. "Till I Waltz Again with You."
3. "Why Don't You Believe Me."
4. "Keep It a Secret."
5. "Have You Heard."

Now I can predict some hits that will come into the first five. Look out for "Anywhere I Wander" and "Pretend."

West Point Grad to Head Army ROTC

Middlebrooks Named Prof. of Military Science, Tactics York Named His Assistant

Col. Richard R. Middlebrooks, former chief of staff of the Third Infantry Division in Korea, has been named professor of military science and tactics and commandant of the Army ROTC units at North Carolina State College.

Assignment of Colonel Middlebrooks to the State College staff was announced recently by Chancellor J. W. Harrelson and Col. Samuel A. Gibson, coordinator of military training at State.

Chancellor Harrelson and Colonel Gibson also announced that Lt.-Col. William J. York of Mountain City, Ga., has assumed his duties as assistant professor of military science and tactics at State College.

Colonel York was formerly attached to 7810th Station Complement Unit in Ansbach, Germany. He is a graduate of North Georgia College and was employed as a teacher in the Georgia public schools before he entered the Army in 1941. He served in England, France, and Germany during World War II. He is married and is the father of two children.

A native of Oregon Colonel Mid-

dlebrooks is a 1928 graduate of the United States Military Academy and also attended the Infantry School, the Armed Forces Staff College, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Distinguished Service Star. The latter decoration came from the Philippine Government.

Colonel Middlebrooks has just returned from Korea. In addition to serving as chief of staff of the Third Infantry Division there, he was also commander of the 15th Infantry Regiment of the Third Infantry Division in Korea.

The new Army ROTC head at the college is married and has two daughters, one of whom is at home here and the other is a student at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

In his capacity as professor of military science and tactics at State College, Colonel Middlebrooks will be in charge of the Army ROTC training program for approximately 1,200 cadets.

WITH THE GREEKS—

(Continued from Page 3)

urday night. They also installed a ping pong table in their basement.

P.E.P. is moving into their new house on 130 Hawthorne Road this weekend. They are planning on open house celebration sometime in the near future.

P.K.T. has three new pledges, James Bass, James King, and James Spencer.

Theta Chi held a rush party on Friday night which was a big success.

Sigma Pi held its annual formal dance called the orchid ball in the Virginia Dare Ballroom on Saturday night in the Sir Walter Hotel. Tommy Stuary and his band fur-

nished the music. The affair began at six with a banquet. This was followed by the group attending the basketball game and then back to the hotel for dancing. The party was concluded with a breakfast on Sunday morning. Sigma Pi also elected new officers. They are: Bobby Tayloe, President; Bill Porter, Vice President; James Caddel, First Counsellor; Charlton Strange, Secretary, and John Springthorpe, Treasurer.

Sigma Chi held a rush party on February 11. There were 25 guys attending all of whom enjoyed watching the fights. A group of 20 boys from Sigma Chi have bought tickets for the Carolina game.

'Y' Leader Miller Speaks, State Group To Attend Meet

Three representatives from North Carolina State College will attend the Southern Area Student Council Conference of the YMCA in Atlanta, Ga., this weekend.

The local college delegates will be Edward S. King, general secretary of the State College YMCA; Charles A. Fulp of Winston-Salem, "Y" secretary; and Roy Congleton of Chadbourn, "Y" treasurer.

Ten Southern states will be represented at the conference, which will be highlighted by discussions on the YMCA's summer conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., this summer and on other "Y" activities.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to the great interest in the *Hughes Cooperative Plan for Master of Science Degrees*, time limit for filing applications has been extended.

Eligible are June, 1953, college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in **ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**. Those chosen will obtain Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and performing important military work.

Write immediately for application form to:

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Views and Previews

JERRY ARMSTRONG, Sports Editor

Is It Whether You Win or Lose?

What makes a ball team great? Is it the number of baskets they score, the touchdowns they push across, the records they make or break, the All Americans they produce, the games they win or lose or is how often they can break training on the night before the big game and still win it?

I think some of these things are helpful in the building of a great team, but only to a minute degree. The teams of our past history had little of the high scores in basketball, the touchdown heroes, and the great won and lost records of today, but still many teams of today have a long way to go to match skills with these teams of yesterday. They played then for the love of the sport and not for how much it could do for them in the dollar column. Also a must to these great teams were the training rules. These were essential to their success, and today they are still important, but it seems some athletes don't think the same today. They can take all the beer, cigarettes, and scarce hours of sleep they want, because all that counts is winning the game the next day. If they do win they say, "I told you I could take my beer and float the team to victory." Losing is a different matter and they explain this by the fact, "Boy did I have an off-night—did you notice? They never missed a shot, luck, just luck, never do it again."

An Athlete is School's Pride

I have always felt and I still do that athletes are something special. I admire and envy a good athlete because I am and have always been a sports enthusiast. Lately this trend of slack discipline among some of our athletes is becoming a bad problem. I'm not saying they aren't entitled to every privilege any other person is given. I am saying that if you had the talent and the school thought you were good enough to represent them in one of their sports, that you could have self-discipline enough to be the best athlete possible. I think you are hurting the team and what's more you're hurting yourself.

This may not cause you to lose any games, but if you do lose any it surely didn't help.

Do you think this is helping the team?

Freshmen Team Continues Fine Season

Coach Vic Bubas and his high scoring Freshmen are still running the numbers off the scoreboard with some scoring that is rarely seen by a group of boys who just started to play college ball. This year's team is one of the most outstanding to appear for State as freshmen in many years. Seven members of the team were outstanding high school players and were wanted by colleges all over the nation. Center Ronnie Shavlik was offered scholarships in about every major section of the country. He averaged in high school around the 30 point mark and was considered the most outstanding prospect in Colorado. Guards Vic Molodet and Whitey Bell were two of the top scorers in Indiana last year and were wanted by a great number of colleges. Lou Dickman, Ed Juratic, Phil Dinardo, and Dave Kelly were also top prospects throughout the land, and we can feel very glad we could acquire these "court men" to play for us. They take on the Little Tar Heels tomorrow night in Woolen, and it is expected to be an interesting game.

Fencers Beat Cadets

The State Fencing team met and defeated a strong Augusta Military Academy team in Fort Defiance, Virginia, last Friday, 16½ to 10½.

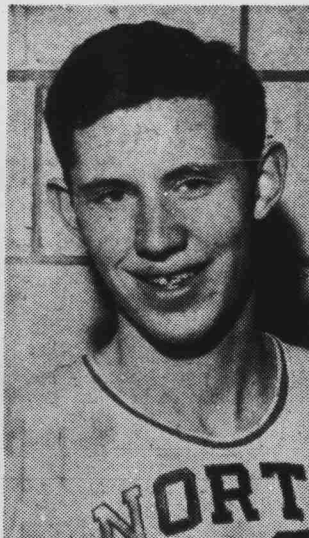
Results in the individual weapons were as follows:

Weapon	Won	Lost
Foil	7	2
Epee	3½	5½
Sabre	6	3
	16½	10½

Saturday, February 14, the Pack met Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and lost a hard-fought match 16-11. Johns Hopkins provided the keenest competition that the Pack has run up against this season. Results in the individual weapons were as follows:

Weapon	Won	Lost
Foil	6	3
Epee	3	6
Sabre	2	7
	11	16

Two Valuable Tar Heels



Here are two Tar Heels that will be seeing plenty of action in tomorrow's battle in Woolen Gymnasium. Left is center, Paul Likins, and right, Co-Captain Vince Grimaldi. Likins gave the Pack a real fight in the Coliseum for the "possession of the boards," and he is expected to be in top shape for this game.

Pack Beats Heels

North Carolina State's wrestling team pulled something of a mild upset last week by handing North Carolina's favored Tarheels a 16-11 defeat.

A fall scored by State's Don Tomlin when he pinned Captain Joe Haines of Carolina in 2:38 of the second period and a decision by State's Vitus Kaiser over Carolina's Don Bradshaw provided the margin for the upset.

The summary:

- 123 lbs—Nicks (NCS) and Pavlik drew, 4-4.
- 130 lbs—Leon (NCS) decisioned Walters, 4-2.
- 137 lbs—Tomlin (NCS) pinned Haines, 2:38 of 2nd period.
- 147 lbs—Taylor (NCS) decisioned McGehee, 7-1.
- 157 lbs—A. Gregory (UNC) decisioned Angell, 8-2.
- 167 lbs—Kaiser (NCS) decisioned Bradshaw, 7-5.
- 177 lbs—M. Gregory (UNC) decisioned Waggoner, 6-0.
- Heavyweight—Holt (UNC) decisioned Leone, 5-1.

Indoor Season Opens

The State Indoor Track Team will make its second appearance of the season today when they tangle with the Tar Heels in their first conference indoor dual meet. Carolina has almost its same team back from last year's championship club and they are expected to be favored in the meet.

In the 2-mile event will be Sawyer, Miller, Helms, Rivenbark, and Jones; the 60-yard sprinters will be Buddy Wright, Heffner, Bethune, and Browning; in the high hurdles Green, Redus, Yoder, and Hawkins; in the 440 Cooke and Browning will share the load; Clyde Garrison, Dave Spangler, and Proffitt are in the 880; in the high jump are Yoder, Alexander, and Davidson; in the pole vault Furoe, Logan, Kniper, and Glass will do the leaping; Bethune, Furoe, Logan, Sturante, and Cooke will lift their legs in the broad jump; Garrison, Sawyer, Winslow, and Martin will run the mile event; Green and Kilyk will fly over the low hurdles, and the shot putt will be thrown by Griswald, Yates, De-

Sunday, February 22, the Pack will meet the International "Y" Fencing Team of Baltimore. It is expected that the "Y" team will provide the roughest match for the Pack this season. The match is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. in Frank Thompson Gym.

Frat Intramurals

By DICK RUDIKOFF

On Tuesday night, February 10, fraternity basketball resumed its activity in Frank Thompson Gymnasium. The evening really started off with a bang as Sigma Alpha Mu swamped Tau Kappa Epsilon by the astounding score of 62-14. Holding the T.K.E.'s to a mere two baskets from the floor, the Sammy's broke their own high of the season by eight points. This score is believed to be the highest in intramural basketball. Rudikoff of S.A.M. received high scoring honors with 17 points, but was helped considerably by his teammates MacLaire (11), Simon (8), Cooper (8), Weisberger (8). Mills and Welch with 4 pts. each led the scoring for the losers.

Snead with 12 points led his Sigma Pi team to a 29-24 victory over Phi Kappa Tau. Huffines with 8 points was high for the losers. (He had not been drinking.) Alpha Gamma Rho conquered Sigma Alpha Epsilon by the score of 26-17. AGR, currently in second place in the section 3 had no trouble in registering its 4th victory. Gorman, the AGR's high-scoring ace, led the scoring with 13 points while Jordon of SAE tallied 14.

The KA's triumphed over PEP to the tune of 34-23. It was an easy win for the KA's who had Lassiter, their high scoring flinger, dunking in 14. (We'll take our donuts plain, thank you.) Miller with 9 also helped the K. A. cause as Greenberg with 9 and Arkin with 7 led the Phi Ep's.

Sigma Chi again showed its power by downing Lambda Chi 31 to 26. Winecoff with 10, Abernethy with 8 and Cocke with 7 were high scorers for the winners while Fennic with 10 and Sanders with 6 led the losers.

Pi Kappa Alpha downed Pi Kappa Phi 23-16. Betts with 10 was high scorer for the winners while McDaniels with 5 led the losers.

On Thursday night a close battle between Sigma Nu and Phi Epsilon Pi was one of the stellar performances. Sigma Nu just did nose out PEP by two points, 26-24. The Sigma Nu's ran into unexpected trouble with their opponents, but the athletic prowess of Jack Burnette coupled with his 19 points

(Continued on Page 11)

latr, Hellman, and Britt.

Coach Fitzgibbons says he thinks the team is in excellent shape, and he is going over and beat the "pants off" Carolina's team.

Dorm Intramurals

By JULIAN LANIER

The following are results of games played on February 9.

Turlington No. 1, 35 — Alex., 34
Jerry Gaier was high scorer for Turlington with 16 points. Druid Crotts led for Alexander with 9 points, Johnny McDonald was next with 8 points, and McVernon Prescott accounted for six points.

Tucker, 32 — Vetville, 31

Sam Spila led the winners with a total of 15 points. Glenn Buff scored 10 points for the losers, and James McGraw was second high for Vetville with 6 points.

Becton No. 2, 26 — Syme No. 2, 25
Bill Keen and Red King each got 9 points for Becton. Harold Luck led Syme with 11 points.

Becton No. 1, 41 — Welch-Gold, 28

Frances Raper was high scorer for Becton with 13 points. Charlie Harrell was second with 10 points. Charles Waynick was high man for the losers with 11 points.

Owen No. 1, 25 — Turl. No. 2, 19

John Frankos was top scorer for the winners with 9 points. Joe Stephenson got six points for the losers.

Berry-Wat., 41 — Bagwell No. 2, 35

Joe Sims led the winners with 15 points; Harold Jones was second with 7 points. Joe Pearson and Charles Snyder got 10 points each for Bagwell.

Games Played on February 16

Owen No. 2, 37 — Berry-Wat., 29

John Years was high for Owen with 17 points. Tom Moore led Berry with 10 points.

Becton No. 1, 21 — Bagwell No. 1, 19

Powell scored 8 points for the winners. Craig Barnhardt scored 5 for Bagwell.

Turl. No. 1, 39 — Welch-Gold, 34

Jerry Gaier scored 17 points for the winners. Charles Waynick scored 16 for the losers, and George Broome got 11 points.

Turl. No. 2, 39 — Syme No. 1, 34

Wilhelm was high scorer for Turlington with 14 points, Hockaday was second with 10 points, and Weichbrodt accounted for 9 points. Bill Haynes was leading scorer for Syme with 11 points, and Jim Burton was next with 9 points.

Standings

League One	W	L
Becton No. 1	8	0
Alexander	3	4
Turlington No. 1	3	4
Bagwell No. 1	2	5
Welch-Gold	2	5

League Two

Berry-Watauga	6	2
Becton No. 2	4	3
Owen No. 2	3	4
Syme No. 2	2	4
Bagwell No. 2	2	4

League Three

Turlington No. 2	6	2
Tucker	4	2
Owen No. 1	4	2
Syme No. 1	3	4
Vetville	0	7

Dorm Council Awards

Three awards will be made by the Inter-Dormitory Council on Tuesday night, February 24. One will be made to the man on the Physical Education staff who has done most for athletics at State College during the school year 1952-53; another will be made to the most outstanding dormitory athletic director; and a third award will go to the IDC member who has contributed the most toward dormitory activities.

Inter-Dormitory Council President, Floyd Sweet, will make these awards at halftime of the State-Fordham game. Purchase of the trophies was made possible this year through the courtesy of Mr. L. L. Ivey of the Student Book Store.

Lawyer to Coed: Sorry Miss, but you can't collect alimony just because the boy took his fraternity pin back.

FRAT INTRAMURALS—

(Continued from Page 10)
landed them on top. For the losers, who are usually on the top, or higher side, Paul Smigell with 9 and Greenberg with 8 were highest.

Another exciting contest was held between Delta Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Tau. The score which was 26-25 found Delta Sig up above. The game featured close play throughout and was not decided until the final whistle had blown. Lyerly with 9 points and Saville and Ritchie with 8 led the winners by the nose, whilst Huffines with 9 and Lynch with 8 were roped to the P.K.T. scoring.

In another close game, Lambda Chi Alpha beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 29-27. Duffet and Carrow were high for Lambda Chi while Briley of ASE led the scoring parade with 11.

Kappa Alpha trounced Theta Chi 52-26. This score is one of the highest in a high season. For the KA's Lassiter had 15, Hall 16, and York 12. Hux and Buckner had 8 for the losers.

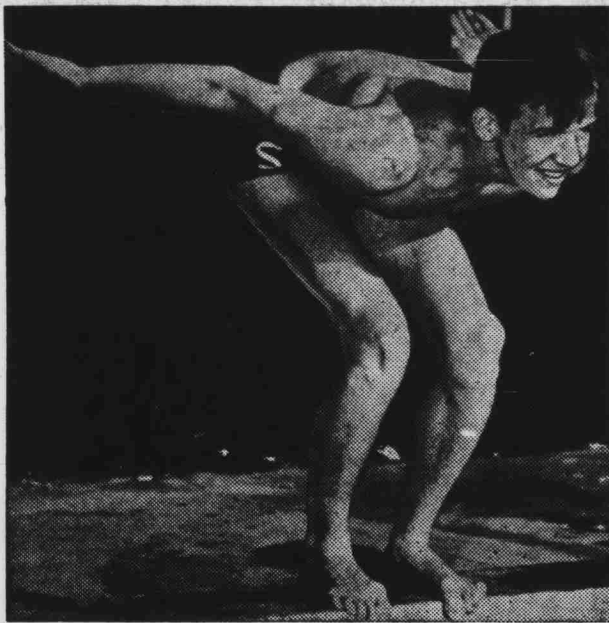
Sigma Chi clinched first place in section 3 by defeating Kappa Sigma 32-20. Abernethy had 10, Cocke 9 and Winecoff 8 for the Chi's. Murphy scored 8 for the Kappa Sigs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won by a forfeit over Sigma Pi.

Table Tennis

Fraternity table tennis has now reached the semi-final stage. (This does not mean that it is on its way out.) In this double elimination tournament there are four teams remaining. Sigma Alpha Mu, which is undefeated in its first three matches, will play host to Phi Epsilon Pi which also boasts the same record. The match is set to spark off on Tuesday, February 17. For S.A.M. Rudikol and Cooppper play in the singles while Martin Steiger and Howie Simon combine to play doubles (clad in proper shorts of course).

Howie Greenberg, Dave Kock, Hank Soffer and Paul Smigell share in the playing for PEP.



Craig Lynes, a sophomore from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, is one of the "unseen heroes" on this year's great swimming team, and he has placed at the top in most of the breaststroke and individual medley events this year. He is also a letterman and a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi's, both of which have lost one game each will play against each other. For the Pika's, Strange and Kennedy play singles and Alford and Batchelor doubles. (Sounds like Ronald Coleman.) For Sigma Chi, Frank Morgan and Dick Hill play singles and Gene Coche and Charlie Kelly play doubles.

(Out of respect to the IFC reporter, the admission is made that an old aspiring sailor took liberties with the copy.)

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College Men Get

American industry is offering the new college graduate higher salaries than ever before, but there will still not be enough men to meet the demand, according to the seventh annual nation-wide survey released by Dr. Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University.

Another finding of the study is the fact that, on the average, the 176 companies interviewed 151 graduating seniors for every ten men employed. Because of the many job-offers from which the men could choose, it was necessary for the companies to make 24 offers in order to find ten who would accept.

Endicott says that his study shows that the average starting

salary is now \$304 a month, an increase from the \$235 average offered in 1948. Most personnel executives don't think the graduate is overpriced, he found. The businessmen point to the inflationary trends in recent years and to the high cost of homes and home furnishings today as compared with the late 1930's and early 1940's.

There are some dissenters, however. Endicott says 39 per cent of the personnel directors disagree, asserting that the present starting salary is too high compared with the worth of older employees whose salaries haven't been increased as much as rates for beginning college students.

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Students Opposed To Communist Teachers

College People Show Leniency Towards Reformed Communists: Majority Frown Upon Mandatory Loyalty Oaths for Profs.

(ACP) Students are overwhelmingly against members' of the Communist party teaching in the nation's colleges, but they're somewhat in favor of teaching jobs for former Communists. This was learned in a recent ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Results of the first questions—Do you think avowed Communist party members should be allowed on college faculties?—are as follows:

Yes 9 per cent
No 85 per cent
No opinion 4 per cent
Other 2 per cent

The few students who say "yes" usually qualify it. "Communist teachers should be advertised as such," says a junior at the University of Nebraska. But a sophomore in Law at Phoenix College, Ariz., says, "No they should be shot down like dogs."

"It would be," declares a coed at Trinity College, D. C., "like permitting gangsters to teach high school boys; corrupt ideals would be instilled in their minds..."

The second question was: Do you think that former members of the Communist party should be allowed on college faculties?

Here are the results:

Yes 45 per cent
No 39 per cent
No opinion 9 per cent

Other 7 per cent

"College students are supposedly old enough to judge for themselves," says a senior in Education at the University of Idaho.

A freshman at California State Teachers college, Pa., states, "I would like to hear lectures from a Communist, just for interest." She adds, "I am not a Communist."

Many students think former Communists would be good teachers because, as one student puts it, "They would know both sides."

An ACP survey last winter indicated that the majority of students were against loyalty oaths for college professors. The figures were: Approve, 39 per cent; disapprove, 47 per cent. Seventy-three per cent of the graduate students disapproved.

In the present survey, 60 per cent of the graduate students are in favor of college teaching jobs for former Communists.

Grad Becomes Ensign

Albert A. Fischer, 24, formerly of Raleigh, was commissioned last Friday with the rank of ensign, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, following successful completion of an intensive four-month course at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. A graduate of North



Draw Thee Well, for the Line is the Thing

Irate Clubbers Clobber Profs

"I Hate Professors" Clubs Started in Ala. Agitation Keynotes Strategic Moves

If you hate professors the following may be of interest and assistance.

A columnist for the *Plainsman*, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has started what he calls the "I Hate Professors" club, and he invites all interested parties to join.

The rules, he says, are quite simple, and you need only follow "the one adaptable to your social talents." Here are a few of the more salient ones:

Be late to all classes at least half the time. When entering a classroom late, glare at the professor and insinuate that he started the class 10 minutes early.

Talk to one or more of your classmates in a whisper just loud enough for the instructor to hear you, but not loud enough for him to understand the words.

Fifteen minutes before the end of the class hour, begin to stack your books neatly, put on your coat and look expectantly toward the door. Keep an eye on your watch throughout the entire period and the other eye looking out the window. If a window isn't handy, stare at the ceiling from time to time.

Carolina State College, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1949. Ensign Fischer enlisted in the Coast Guard in January, 1952, and qualified for admission to Reserve Officer Candidate School last October.

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April 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters has advised.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student. There is no possible disadvantage for the student in taking this test. It will in no way effect his eligibility for deferment under other provisions of the Selective Service Act, whether or not he makes a passing score. A passing score merely provides another basis upon which he can be deferred as a college student.

The Selective Service Test will be administered at North Carolina State College in the Textile Auditorium.

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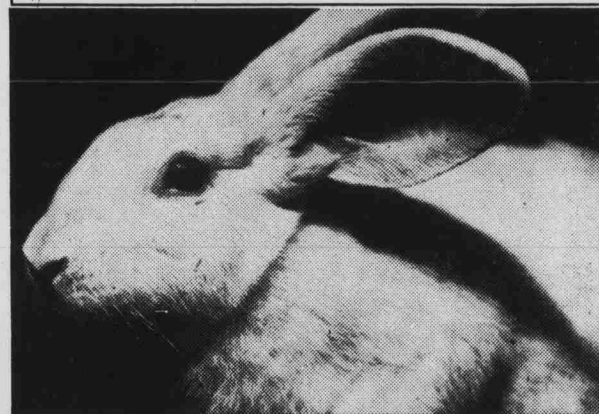
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All students who have not previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test and who intend to take it this year should file applications at once for the

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