CUSB Dubbed Gag
Of Student Expression

Jim Adams, Chairman of Carolina
C. S. C. Investigation, Resigns After
Labeling Council Waste of Time

The Barter Theatre of Abingdon, Va., will present "The Virginian," which was adapted into a movie starring Errol Flynn, in Pullen Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. today. The film, released in 1942, was based on a novel by Owen Wister.

Penn State's 1955 homecoming musical, "Red Right Hand, Red Left Hand," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. today in the McKeldin Auditorium. The show, which features music, dance, and drama, is a hit with students and faculty alike.

The CUSB, or Consolidated Student Urbanization, has been criticized by some students and faculty for its spending and decision-making processes. The group has faced several controversies in the past year, including a $50,000 donation to a local charity.

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ing already in existence by
voicing the objections of students
to administration decisions.

The last paragraph became the
subject of an animated debate which
was heard in the second floor
delegation chiming together to
ask, "Isn’t the animosity and its feelings to which the
paragraph alludes refer prevalent on the Carolina
Campus?"

Members of the Woman’s College
Delegation and the State Delega-
tion rose to say that the relations
between the students at both insti-
tutions and the Consolidated Ad-
ministration were entirely natio-
ality and that there was more
certainly not any animosity or ill
feelings between the two in exist-
ence.

These delegations pointed out
that Gordon Gray maintains office
hours regularly at both institutions
once a week for one day, Monday
being the day which he spends at
State College.

The Woman’s College delegates
and those of State College ex-
pressed their unwillingness to en-
dorse the Resolution after
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DORM ELECTIONS

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Henry M. Ramsey and Gordon
Mangon heads up the Bagwell
Club for the year to come. Henry is a
sophomore in Textiles and is a member of the Agricul-
tural staff. He is an Athletic As-
director in Bagwell this year, and
has been very active in intras-
raural sports activities. Vice-presi-
dent for the Bagwell boys is Craig
L. Barksdale, Jr., a junior in Civil
Engineering from New Bern. Craig
is active in all sports in the intercol-
legiate Lutheran church activities, and is a member of the Animal
Society, Albert I. Pruden of Raleigh
takes over the job of secretary. Coming
to State after one year at Campbell Junior College, Albert has been
active in Mechanical Engineering
with an Aero option.

In Becton dormitory, Willis N.
Parks, a Navy veteran from Port-
smouth is ready to take over the
position of president. Willis is now
a senior in Industrial Engineering.
Colbert L. Dilday of Colesburg takes
over the vice-presidency. Colbert is
a sophomore in Agricultural En-
ingineering. Secretary for Becton
will be Richard W. Johnson of
Germantown. Richard is a junior in
Mechanical Engineering, a member
of the Baptist Student Union, and
has taken an active part in the
intramural programs.

Jack McDade retained the posi-
tion he now holds in the recent
election, and will again represent
the Berry boys in the capacity of
dormitory president upon his re-
turn next year. One of the few
men ever to succeed himself with-
in the Dormitory Club, Jack is one
of the original "BBB" (Backful
Boys from Berry Basement) having
lived in Berry dorm ever since his
sophomore year. In addition to be-
ing dorm president, Jack is Ath-
tletic Director of the Inter-Dormi-
tory Council, has served as dorm
athletic director, and is a member of the AIME, and the Engineers
Council. James "Jim" B. Cook was
selected as vice-president. A junior
in Civil Engineering, Jim holds
from Monroe, North Carolina, is
a member of Mu Beta Psi, and the
ASCE. Henry George Hartley, a
transfer student from Appalachian
State Teachers College, will hold
the office of secretary. George's
hometown is Matthews, N. C.,
and he is a veteran of the U. S. Army.
He is a sophomore in Chemical
Engineering.

Fourth dormitory will have as
its president, Elbert C. Griffin of
Monroe, Elbert is a junior in Agricul-
tural Engineering, and was a former
Eagle scout. Vice-president for
Fourth will be Edie A. Criner of
Winston-Salem. Edie is a sopho-
more in Furniture Manufacturing
and Textiles. T. Weatherly, a sophomore in An-
imal Industry, from Greensboro
will serve as secretary.

James "Erad" Wiggins was
elected in an act of Gold and
silver, Brad came to State from
Wilmington, and he is now a
junior in the School of Design.
Ovidio Restrepo of Medellin,
Colombia, South America, will hold
the job of secretary. Marizl is a
sophomore in Textiles.

President of Owen dormitory
will be Albert "All" P. Parker from
Charlottesville. All is a junior in Elec-
trical Engineering, and has been
active in dorm intramurals. Lloyd
Cheek, retiring president of Owen,
will hold the office of vice-
president next year. Lloyd is from Gibbon-
ville, and he is presently vice-
president of the Inter-Dormitory
Council. A member of Sigma Chi
fraternity, Lloyd has also been
active in intramural sports. Tony
Timmons, a junior, was elected to
the office of secretary. Tony in a
freshman in Mechanical Engineer-
ing with an Aero option.

Stadium dormitory's new pres-
dent will be Robert Wooten Parker
of Macalester. A sophomore in
Animal Industry, Robert is a
member of Alpha Gamma Rho frater-
nity, and the College 4-R club.
Wood Chesnon, sophomore in
Agricultural Engineering, was
elected as vice-president. Sherwood
is from Roanoke, and is a member of the ASAE. Secretary for the dorm
will be Herbert G. Privett of Zebulon. Herbert is a sophomore in
Civil Engineering.

Carol R. Baker-heads the Syne
organization as president. Carol is
a sophomore in Agricultural En-
ingineering, and his hometown is
Nicholas. North Carolina. Glen
Trull, freshman in Ag Engineer-
ing, from Monroe, will take over
as vice-president, Secretary for Syne
will be James E. Webb, Jr., a
freshman in Forestry, from Swan-
nan.

Tucker dorm elected as its pres-
dent George H. Lourigan of Kenosha, Wisconsin. A junior in Textiles,
George is on the staff of the Textile Forum, and holds an Agricultural scholarship. He is quite
active in the Aquinas Club, and
was a member of Phi Sigma Sigma,
fraternity honorary society. Roany
B. Thomas of Newport News, Vir-
ginia, succeeds himself as
president of Tucker. Roany, a
sophomore in Biological Chemistry, was
vice-president of his sophomore
class, and is chief counselor of Tucker. Herbert C. Kaplan of Carteret, New Jersey, a
freshman in Civil Engineering, was
elected to the office of secretary.

Joe K. Cochrane of Union Mills, was
second president of Turlington.
Joe is a freshman in Civil
Engineering. Vice-president of
Turlington for the year to come is
Boales A. Smith, Jr. of Stanfield.
Boalus, a sophomore in Agricul-
tural Education, is on the staff
of the Agronomy and Agri-
horticulture. The office of
secretary will be filled by Dow V.
Perry of Taylorsville. Dow is a
freshman in Civil Engineering.

Welch dormitory elected as its
president. William "Jack" Linton of
Concord. Jack is an Army vet-
eran, and is now a junior in Con-
struction. Vice-president for Welch
will be Charles Edward Treva-
than of Dobson, Charles is a
junior in Electrical Engineering.
Walter Herbert Bums, a junior in Me-
chanical Engineering from Tay-
lorsville, was elected to the office
of secretary.

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to class on time," comments the
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ginia, "is that there is seldom any-
to there to appreciate it."

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Indications are that an editorial which appeared in the March 6 Technician left an impression in some sectors that this newspaper and its editor were out to give the athletes a rough time. That is not so. The Technician is concerned only with those students and/or athletes who consistently indulge in practices which adversely affect student welfare and detract from the progress and welfare of the entire College. The athletes referred to last week will be treated no rougher by us or by the Campus Government Honor Court before which they are scheduled to appear than they deserve to be. They brought these troubles upon themselves and they should be willing to accept the consequences.

And speaking of trials, C. G. President Vincent Outland informs us that of the sixteen cases which have been tried by the Honor Court, eight, or one-half have dealt with athletes. That record doesn’t speak very well for them, does it?

The simple truth of the matter is that although athletes do not comprise a separate and distinct race of people, they nevertheless are looked upon as a special breed. We are all inclined to notice how they as a group or as individuals behave because they are the recognized standard bearers in the public spotlight. They are heroes of sorts whose lives are not entirely their own.

From the time a child is old enough to be out running with the neighborhood gang, he learns that a good athlete is a man to be admired and emulated. To the kid in the sandbox the athlete is a hero, there’s no getting around it. And the hero-worshiping does not abate as the child reaches adolescence. He continues to hold the athlete in high regard, or at least he will continue to do so until such time as he is disillusioned by athletes who do not measure up to standard. Fortunately these are in the minority.

It would be unreasonable and unrealistic for any of us to expect all athletes to conduct themselves in a manner that would make their deportment never be the object of investigation or criticism; however, every athlete has a sort of undefinable responsibility in regard to the behavior, particularly the public side of it. Because he enjoys a position of prominence in this land and on this campus of ours he should never cease to be aware of this responsibility and should try to conduct himself accordingly.

Perhaps, too, a good bit of the trouble which has lately been encountered in connection with athletes at State, not to mention the big-time scandals, could have been avoided or minimized if higher standards of selectivity had been employed when determining who was to represent State College on the field of sport. Perhaps by raising the standards and by utilizing more active North Carolinians State College will eventually be represented by athletes who are all top-notch characters of the same caliber as the many fine athletes who are now members of the student body.

We remain convinced that the problem of

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We Suspected Abe All Along

Obstacles to Overcome

Those railroad ties which were installed, edgs up, out in front of Alexander, Turtleington, Owen and Tucker Dorms are not accomplishing much except to stir up an awful lot of resentment on the part of car owners in the neighborhood. The Canteen has been accommodated rather handsly, its front yard having been cleared for service trucks, but the remaining usable parking space was considerably reduced by the post installations. Not only are the things a nuisance, they also give one the impression that a tank barricade has been thrown up in the area. Rather unsightly, we think, but they do compliment the split-rail fence around the Coliseum which was erected to keep people from trampling the shrubbery. Hurry up and grow, shrubs!

Another legitimate gripes has arisen as drivers attempting to leave the area get trapped by incoming or outgoing Coliseum traffic after they have parked between the row of posts and Dunn Avenue. Coliseum patrons frequently use the parking places also. Surely something will have to be done to change the situation so that the students cannot be expected to park behind the dorms in the mud. We are fortunate to have Dean Talley and Jack Stewart working on the problem. Good luck to them.

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State Side

THE EDITOR’S NOTES IN PASSING

When are we going to hear some new cheers initiated by the Cheerleaders themselves. Getting mighty tired of their joining in with an amplification of “Hip, Hip, Hooray.” How original.

If we were to list two of the basic criteria which should be considered in the selection of a new Chancellor, we would forthrightly insist that this individual possess qualities which in conjunction with another, would distinguish him as an EDUCATOR-ORGANIZER.

All unsigned editorials, unless otherwise marked, are written by the Editor-in-Chief.

A way to roast an old chestnut has finally dawned upon us. Print the paper in French to solve the problem of the editorial Out.

The Technician owns the Kapp Pig. They will accept the guest kids which other IDC members had offered them. Dean Talley manned the door at the last football game and saw to it that no unauthorised persons tried to crash the gate.

There is a bulletin board in the Coliseum on which Everett Case, the Wolfpack’s capable basketball coach, posts information and news of interest to him. Two weeks ago an editorial written by TECHNICIAN Sports Editor Jerry Armstrong on the week of Feb. 20 was prominently displayed on the basketball bulletin board along with a notation from Coach Case which read, “Does the Shoe Fit?” The title of the article, you may recall, was, “Is it Whither You Win or Lose?”

We note,显著地, that the Phi Assembly, debating society from the University of North Carolina, has decided to withdraw from its bi-annual meeting held on Feb. 28 in the Winfield Ballroom at the Woman’s College. The bills brought before them included (1) that the United States withdraw from the nation’s foreign policy that prohibition be re-instituted; and (2) that the University of North Carolina and the Woman’s College be consolidated. The last bill was defeated 3-2 by an adverse vote of the Woman’s College students.

The debates were under the sponsor-ship of the Woman’s College Chapter of N.S.A.

Sunday Campus Scene: Three kids paddling a small motorboat missing box around in the fountain be-

side the Nuclear Reactor. Not much future in the going round and round, but it looked as though they were having a whale of a good time.

For those who are wondering Just what in the devil is going on with the ID’s, here is the week’s report from week to week, here is the word. The final object is to have a lawyer ready to sue the Student Body for the editorship race in the coming Spring election.

As of two weeks ago, the picture looked healthy. Two capable men, one a member of the present student body, the other the news editor made known their intentions of seeking the editorship. Then, in one-day’s work, the bottom fell out. The managing editor was forced to withdraw from the race due to differences of opinion concerning the faulty stocks which developed between him and certain other students. He decided to withdraw on account of not being able to get along with the student body for their approval in the Spring election. He has also announced his intention of running for the Productions Board. Fortunately, he has been known for a spirit of cooperation and a willingness to work and learn which should serve him well in this position and assures the responsible officers of the position.

Congratulations are in order for Jack Maddox, the new IDC proxy. Jack, who seldom smiles and who appears to be bitter at the world for some reason, has been more than, quick, capable and enterprising. IDC has made a good choice.

Allow us at this time to express our congratulations to Pop Taylor, Miss Thompson and all the other folks in the Alumni Office who contributed so much to the success of the Technician’s recent subscription drive. We couldn’t have done it without them. Their efforts are most sincerely appreciated.

In attempting, on our own, to define what the “Mission”—if you’ll pardon the plurality—of the University are, we are immediately struck with a concern over what one mission should not be, and that is the establishment of the University as one of the foremost athlete powers in the South.

RED CROSS—

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bears in chapter programs. They are most active in such Services as the Blood Program, Service Groups, First Aid, Water Safety, and Service to the Armed Forces and Veterans.

A chart has been erected at the entrance gate to indicate the progress which the College is making towards the establishment of goal. Officials of the Red Cross’ Wake County Chapter are optimistic. They believe that State College will go over the top this year.
College Union To Form New Group
New Committees Formed
New Members Needed

When Building is Completed

Now that the College Union
Building is well underway, many
new committees will be formed so
that the interests and needs of
the students can be met.
The new building will have photo-
tography equipment for student
use. The photo lab will be equipped
with lockers for all committee
members, three developing rooms,
seven contact printers and en-
largers, three washers, two dry-
ers and mounting tables. Any stu-
dent is eligible for committee mem-
bership. The committee will plan
brief courses for beginners on use
of equipment and developing nega-
tives and printing, and give ad-
vanced training in photography
techniques and sponsor the photo-
graphy exhibitions of student work.
The Hobby Committee will estab-
lish the rules governing the use
of equipment and facilities of the
Hobby Shop. They will encourage
development of skills in woodwork,
metalwork, the graphic arts and
poster design. It will also be their
responsibility to arrange for ex-
dhibits of the many different hob-
bies of students.

A Library Committee will be
responsible for buying a small
range of magazines, books and
hometown newspapers for use by
the students in the main lounge.
The committee will arrange for
book reviews, talks by authors and
displays of books written by local
professors.

Since graduate students are
frequently left out of many activi-
ties on campus, it is hoped that a
Graduate Club can be formed. This
club will arrange for its own
dances, discussion groups and
other social functions.

It is sincerely hoped that any
students who are interested in
working with these new commit-
tees, or on the committees already
established, will come by the Col-
lege Union office, 135 1911 Build-
ing, and sign up for a committee.
The new committees will be in the
process of foundation during the
next few weeks. The College Union
is your organization and it needs
your support. Any North Carolina
State student is eligible.

Fountain and Conner
Make 'N. C. Engineer'

Two North Carolina State Col-
lege professors are authors of
articles appearing in the current
issue of the North Carolina En-
ergineer, official publication of
the North Carolina Society of Engi-
neers.

The N. C. State contributors are
Dr. Alfred M. Fountain of the
English Department and Prof.
N. W. Conner, director of the De-
partment of Engineering Research.

Dr. Fountain wrote on the topic:
"The Engineer and His English," and
Professor Conner's subject was "Research and Development—
A Necessary Industrial Process."

As a result of a campus-wide
vote, the Social Standards Com-
mittee at Duke University, N. C., has
ruled that students going to and
from gym classes and field trips
need no longer wear raincoats over
blue jeans.

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3. Next, you take a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be
   scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The
   Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment
   while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:
Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Office, or
your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to: Aviation Cadet,
Ag Engineers Finish Interesting Quarter

The North Carolina State College Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers have had a wide variety of programs during this term. One of these was a talk by Mr. John Gray, Head Extension Forester, on the preservation of fence posts and other wood products on the farm. At another meeting Mr. W. A. Stephan, Extension Beekeeping Specialist, told of his trip to a beekeeper’s conference in Europe. We then had "Snoozy" Bailey and his Ridgerunners who entertained the group with hill-billy music. Then on February 19, Mr. John W. Weaver, Jr. gave the club a report on the happenings at the Southeast Section meeting of the ABAE, which he attended in New Orleans.

The club is planning to publish a leaflet to be sent to the high schools in North Carolina to help the field of Agricultural Engineering to become more well known. It is also hoped to get more interested students to enroll in Agricultural Engineering.

Many of the Ag. Engineering students voluntarily attended the State Section meeting held in Rid- dick Auditorium January 23 and 24. There were two panel discussions, one on crop mechanization and the other on irrigation in North Carolina. There were also many other reports on subjects of interest to Ag. Engineers. At the dinner meeting held at the Cherry Hill Restaurant several of the students put on skits to entertain the group.

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**CHESS TOURNAMENT WINNERS**

The winner and runner-up of the College Union Chess Tournament are pictured above. Hill Allen on the left was runner-up and Demetrius Theodosidis pictured on the right was the winner. This tournament was sponsored by the College Union Games Committee and is a quarterly event.

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**Duff Says 18 Yr. Olds Should Have the Vote**

Queried by Students on TV Show Pa. Senator States "If He's Old Enough to Risk His Life He's Old Enough to Vote"

Senator James H. Duff (R. Pa.) said last week that 18-year-olds should be permitted to vote in every state. He was interviewed by four college students on "Junior Press Conference" televised over ABC-TV.

"If a boy is old enough to risk his life for his country," he said, "he should be permitted to vote. It has been my experience that, by and large, the 18-year-old is just as wise as people in other age brackets."

The movement to lower the voting age has already received support from segments of the college press and from various student organizations. The National Student Association, in a recent meeting of its executive committee, voted to "put its enthusiastic support behind the movement."

In Minnesota, a bill to lower the voting age to 18 years has been introduced in the state legislature. Supporters of the bill say it has "better than a 50-50 chance of passing."

"Junior Press Conference" originates in Philadelphia at 1:00 p.m., every Sunday. Begun last October, its contract has just been renewed for another 13 weeks.

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**Veterans in 3 States May Lose 900,000,000**

North Carolina-Virginia-West Virginia GI's Will Lose That Much if Lapsed Policies Die

Veterans in the North Carolina-Virginia-West Virginia area stand to lose nearly $900,000,000 in lapsed GI term life insurance during 1955, unless they restate and renew those policies before the expiration date of their policies.

In making this announcement, based on a sampling of Philadelphia district office records, Veterans Administration said the policies involved are lapsed term National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) that were issued to two groups of World War II and post-World War II veterans this year.

The first group were 100,000 World War II veterans who took out NSLI policies while they were in service during the year 1946. The second group were 1,000 World War II and post-World War II veterans who took out term policies while they were in service during 1945. The first group had policies with a 3-year term to run and the second group's policies had terms of 5 years, both of them expiring during the year 1953.

If veterans in both groups do not wish to lose altogether the insurance coverage under these policies, they must restate them before the policies expire, VA said. Otherwise, under present laws, they will not be eligible for further GI life insurance.

Policies may be reinstated by applying to a Veterans Administration office. If the policy has been lapsed for three months, the veteran must pass a physical examination. The payment of two monthly premiums is also required.

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**WASHINGTON, D.C.**

Diene Yates

University of Washington
New Textile Prof.

Arthur Woodbury, formerly assistant to the head of the Staple Development Department of the Celanese Research Plant, Celanese Corporation, has joined the staff of the Department of Textiles, North Carolina State College.

COUNCIL—

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opposition was the signal for a long drawn-out battle to begin.

The boys from State even stopped staring at the beautiful Secretary (a member of the Carolina delegation) and lent their energies to the fight. The Chapel Hill crew wouldn’t admit it, but they were still miffed at Gordon Gray because he reversed his position on the Saturday Class issue and ended up favoring them. As clear was that the Carolina CSUC delegation had attempted to use CSUC to further their “No-Saturday-Class-Cause” by knocking on President Gray’s door with their unexpressed but implied “cause” uppermost in mind.

Gordon Gray, for reasons known only to him—whether he has the ability to feel them or not—we sensed what the Delegates were up—passed out word that he was the man to do at that effect. His refusal to grant the Delegation admittance was, quite simply, a stroll in the proverbial horse’s nest.

The Daily Tar Heel hopped on the beseeched President to deliver a sound editorial thrashing which we are just righteous enough to think was in extremely bad taste. As for the assertion that the Consolidated University Student Council is a gag group, we don’t see anything of the sort; furthermore, it shows no inclinations of becoming such.

The editor of The Carolinaan at Greensboro also takes a different view of the attitude which manifests itself in the student group, and tells us Carolina meet people from State and NC without common ground. He follows an editorial in the next column on the subject which speaks for itself, and rather eloquently too:

WHERE SKIES ARE CLOUDY FOR GRAY

The Weather Report

Lately the clouds have hung dark and massive above the head of one, Gordon Gray, who is President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. There was the cyclone of last fall, outraged because the football team hadn’t stomped every other gridiron elephant in the country, and demanding the head of Carl Sweney on a silver platter. There was a clam of other from those who control the purse-strings as the University appropriations were sliced to a fraction of the original requests. A hurricane is threatening from the direction of Washington, with red-hunting winds moving at many college levels per hour. Several quick showers have moved down from the Trustees in the past three years, some of them of typhoon proportions.

But the noisiest storm to descend on the presidential office recently originated at the Chapel Hill campus. When the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees lowered the boom last fall with a demand for Saturday classes at Carolina, the Tar Heels rushed to the coattails of Father Gray, hoping he would help them put those nasty old trustees in their place. Feeling that such questions as the advisability of Saturday classes would be more properly left to the judgment of faculty and administration, Mr. Gray upheld the viewpoint also shared by the students and many of the faculty. But when the Executive Committee held out for Saturday classes by offering his resignation, the Board of Trustees lowered the boom.

Now while Gordon Gray is not infallible, he is also no fool. And he knew that such action wouldn’t exactly win him popularity votes from the Chapel Hill students. But the man whose capabilities have been recognized by three United States Presidents (representing both parties, incidentally), had enough integrity to take his stand in the face of overwhelming student opposition—opposition that made itself widely vocal this week in the DAILY TAR HEEL, which yelped, “... while Gray could have made an issue of the principle of the thing by offering his resignation, he acted otherwise.” Which is, we think, a pretty barbed comment.

The Climate of Opinion

So, since Mr. Gray is so idle—since he only has to deal with trustees, legislature, administrations, and faculties of the three colleges, parents, alumnus and alumni, and budget committees—the Consolidated University Student Council delegation from Carolina decided that he should have more direct contact with the students. And last week they wrote Woman’s Hour inquiring if we had any grievances about Mr. Gray’s lamentable neglect of his students—if we didn’t think he ought to attend student meetings, etc.

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The books and book covers which were on display in D. H. Hill Library during the last two weeks in February represented part of a $24 lot purchased by the library with money donated by Campus Government.

Campus Government donated $250 to the library last spring to be used for the purchase of non-technical books. This was part of the first $20,000 which C.G. received last May from the Student Supply Store settlement. The settlement resulted after investigations, spearheaded by The Technician, of the business affairs of the Supply Store.

Campus Government also voted funds for renovating the social rooms in Tucker and Alexander dormitories. Mr. Jack Stewart, director of student housing, stated that some improvement in the lounge facilities were made but that considerably more remains to be accomplished.

Included with the library display was a complete list of the books purchased and the prices paid for them.

Dr. Sethi Visits College

"America is better than I had pictured." This was the comment of Dr. B. L. Sethi, principal of the Government College of Agriculture at Kanpur, India, following a one-week visit to North Carolina.

Dr. Sethi came to the Tar Heel State to observe work being done at the State Department of Agriculture and the Schools of Agriculture and Education at State College.

North Carolina was one of seven states he visited. His study was concerned with the coordinated activities of all agricultural groups involved in the overall plan of resident teaching, research, and extension, as well as vocational agriculture and the State Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Sethi was impressed by the high degree of integration he found existing among these large groups and the progress being made in agriculture through their cooperative efforts.
Students Prepare for Exams

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and Edmund Weidinger, sec. They also held a farewell party for Jules
Lavner who is graduating this term. Sigma Chi welcomed 18 new
members into the fraternity with a banquet at the S&W last Tuesday.
These new members are: Richard Hill, Robert Dillard, Thomas Schmidt,
Ray Pantrous, Jr., John Lawrence, Ralph Marten, Jr., Bob Leiner,
John Fridge, Jr., Wilson Jones, Jr., Don Stone, George Clarke, Jr.,
Bill Abernethy, Tom Moore, Jr., Jim Stevenson, Blair Jenkins, and Dan Ames.

Words like tremendous, colossal, stupendous or magnificent cannot
express the wonderful time that was had by all State College fra-
ternity men this past weekend.

Dr. S. W. Petrie displayed Bi.
son and Prof. Thomas I. Hines of the Industrial and Rural Recre-
ation Dept., in procuring equipment for this playground are deeply
appreciated.

Sincerely,

Oscar G. Jenkins, Jr.
P. S.

I am no longer Mayor and

am not writing this in any of-

ficial capacity. However, I would

like to see these improvements

made.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

THE ENGINEER'S PLACE IN

Plant Development

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In most Du Pont manufacturing
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neers working side by side to make
operations more efficient—to reduce
costs and improve quality. The spe-
cialized work of one group, the pro-
duction supervisors, has been rather fully
discussed in this Digest.

Equally vital is the work of devel-

opment men—the men responsible
for advising management when op-
erational changes should be made for
economic or technical reasons.

Engineers from several fields of
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technical improvements.

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of equipment, advances in competi-
tive products, or the presence of
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draw data from laboratories, semi-
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mastery in music which he is fa-
mous for.

The individual fraternityens went
all out in the way of parties and
banquets.

The only complaint anyone
had about the weekend was that it
should have lasted another two
days.

Alpha Gamma Rho held elections
this week. The results were: Presi-
dent, Carl Patterson; Vice Pres.
Bill Nisht; Sec'y, Ray Buckner;
and Treasurer, Bob Roseman.

Kappa Alpha also held elections.
The Pres. is now William Smith.
Sec'y, Jack Miller, and Vice Pres.
Bill Pierce.

Lambda Chi Alpha is spreading
the welcome mat for its travelling
secretary who is coming down to

 Theta Chi held election of of-
cers. The new officers are Pres.
Donald Chance; Vice Pres., Doodly Matthews; Sec'y, Ray Buckner; and Treasurer,
Floyd Hendrix.

Sigma Pi is planning a party
Saturday night. March 7th for its
alumni who are coming down to
see the Southern Conference Bas-
ketball Tournament.

Tau Kappa Epsilon elected new
chapter officers. They are: Rudolph Kirby, Pres.; Donald Smith, Vice Pres.;
Jack Coleman, Sec'y; and Thomas
Smith, Treasurer.

Pizza Pies

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Drive In

Fayetteville Hwy.

John Purdum, B. S. in Ch. E., Ohio State '49, and Kenneth Cole, North Carolina State '50;
 discuss diagram of a process for improved re-
cover of an intermediate for high polymers.

March 11, 1953
The Wolfpack Golf Team held its first formal practices this past weekend with a round at home course Raleigh Golf Association on Saturday and an all-day play at Pinehurst on Sunday.

Tommy Crockett, a veteran from last year’s squad, who is expected to be one of the big guns on the State team this season, shot the best score at RGA with a five-over-par 76. At Pinehurst on Sunday, Crockett made one of the rarest of all shots in golf. He holed a 180-yard five iron shot for a double-eagle two on the 475 yard par five eighth hole! Tommy shot a respectable 6-over-par 78 on Pinehurst’s famous No. 2 course even though he had a few bad holes.

Coach Roy Clogston thinks he has one of the potential greats in the Southern Conference in Melvin Dietch, a freshman from Chattanooga. “Dietch has a fine swing, and hits long and true drives. He hits many drives around 275 to 300 yards and is exceptionally accurate with them. His scores are in the middle and high seventies now because of poor judgment of distances. He should become one of the best golfers in the Southern Conference if his short game improves,” says Clogston.

Another bright spot on the golf team is Frank “Peanut” Jones, a freshman from Danville, Virginia. He was a semi-finalist in the Virginia State Amateur last year, and has been shooting in the middle and high seventies lately. He should be a considerable value to the golf team this year.

Crockett, Dietch, and Jones seem to be assured of starting spots on the team this season, but Coach Clogston and Student Assistant Maurice Brackett agree that will be a scramble for the three remaining places. Among the boys who will be fighting for the positions are Pete and Bill Smith, veteran brothers from last year’s squad, and Jim Woolen, Henry Margotta, Dan Ames, Dick Hill, Dave Sontag, and David Kelley.

Around and Back

Wake Forest in last week’s winning of the Southern Conference Tournament did more than merely win a conference title. They ended one of the winningest streaks ever to be held in Southern Conference history. Coach Case and “Butter” Anderson had amassed one of the most fabulous records ever to come out of the Southern sports world. For one thing they had won the Southern Conference championship crown six years in a row.

Prior to the upset victory for Wake Forest, North Carolina State had been beaten once in 37 tournament games, St. John’s in the 1952 N.C.A.A., since the advent of Coach Everett Case in west Raleigh. They had won 20 prior Conference Tournament contests in the same seven years.

Coaches Anderson and Coach Case

“Goose” Tatum
Will Lead Famous
Basketball Team

A game in the fourth annual World Series of Basketball, featuring the 1960 College All-Americans versus the famed Harlem Globetrotters, will be played in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State Col- lege Wednesday, April 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Announcement of plans to hold the game here was made by W. Z. Betts, director of the Coliseum, who said all the Americans and the Trotters will cover 19 cities in 10 days during the coast-to-coast world series tour.

The opening contest will be in New York’s Madison Square Garden Sunday afternoon, March 29, Jack H. Gardner, now completing his 10th season as head basketball coach at Kansas State College, will coach the 1963 College All American squad.

Gardner and his Kansas State squad are currently gunning for their fourth Big Seven Conference title over a six-year span. The Wildcats have been at or near the top of national basketball polls since the start of the season.

The 6-10 Frere, of Georgia, a native of California, has been coaching A.A.U., high school and college basketball for the past 16 years, during which time he won 8 championships with his teams.

The complete schedule for the world series is: March 29, New York City (Aft.); March 30, Toronto, Ont.; March 31, Chicago, I11.; April 1, Raleigh, N. C.; April 2, Atlanta, Ga.; April 3, Indianapolis, Ind.; April 4, Milwaukee, Wis.; April 5, Chicago, I11. (Aft.); April 6, Laramie, Wyo.; April 7, San Francisco, Calif.; April 8, Los Angeles, Calif.; April 9, Denver, Colo.; April 10, Kansas City, Mo.; April 11, St. Louis, Mo.; April 12, Cincinnati, Ohio; April 13, Cleveland, Ohio; April 14, Detroit, Mich.; April 15, Buffalo, N. Y.; April 16, Boston, Mass.

Big Four Scoring

Dickie Hemric picked up all the marbles in the Big Four scoring race. The big 6-6 Wake Forest sophomore took the individual lead early in the season and set a pace the rest of the way that completely outdistanced his opponents.

Hemric, a center from Jonesville, scored 992 points for an average of 25.1. His nearest rival was teammate Jack Williams, who averaged 20.1 points. Co-captain Bobby Spalding of State finished in third place, with a 17.9 mark.

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Schmitt Co-Author

FALTERBORO, Ga., March 6—John H. Erickson of Georgia Teachers College and M. L. Schmitt of North Carolina State College, both associate professors of industrial arts education, are co-authors of an article, "Industrial Arts for country. Another is her need for developing a large number of leaders.

Of particular importance in this respect is the training to be provided in the universities. As in America, the students of Korea will inherit the problems of tomorrow and it is to them that we must look for the virtuous leadership that will shape her destiny along democratic lines.

Any movement whose goal is to satisfy the material needs of students and teachers and to continue a program of educational reconstruction is commendable. I urge all who can do to support the good efforts of the World Student Service Fund for assistance to the universities.

Sincerely,

/\ Delight Eisenhower

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ARROW SHIRTS
Wolfpack Eighth
State continued to meet and defeat all comers here recently when they defeated the "Dock Men" from Duke, 65-59. The Pack took night games, four seconds last one, and tied one event to complete master the meet. Carolina 75.7 defense- State 60.4, Wake Forest 69.3, Carolina 78.0.

Spring Term Ag Club Officers Are Now Taking Offices

Elections were held at the Ag Club Tuesday night. The following men were elected as officers for the spring term: President, Bob Williams; Vice-President, Ben Harrington; Secretary, John Feushee; and Reporter, Willard Wynn.

In addition to the Ag Club officers elected, the following men were elected as officers of the 1953 Student Ag Fair: Chairman, John Beck; Vice-Chairman, Bill Meck; Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Enloe; and Publicity Chairman, Leo Strickland.

The next meeting of the Ag Club will be the first Tuesday night of the Spring term. The newly elected officers will then take over.

UNION MOVIE
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back as ghosts to liven things up for the banker.
Coveting about invisibility and materializing at improper moments, they add a great deal of zest and confusion to the humdrum life of Mr. Topper.

Paul Brandenburg, another of Case's ace swimmers, will be leaving the Pack this year. He has been at the State varsity for three years and a great clutch player. He has twice beaten the Duke Blue Devils in varsity meets.

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