



Coliseum Site Of Commencement

Episcopal Bishop Loutit Slated to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday June 7 Governor Umstead, Gordon Gray to Speak

North Carolina State College will hold its annual commencement program in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at the college Sunday, June 7.

The baccalaureate sermon will be presented by the Rt. Rev. Henry I. Loutit of Orlando, Fla., Episcopal bishop of Southern Florida, in the Coliseum Sunday, June 7, at 11 a.m., and the graduation exercises will follow in the Coliseum June 7 at 2:30 p.m.

Principal speakers at the graduation service will be Governor William B. Umstead and President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. Chancellor Harrelson will preside and confer the degrees.

A group of 817 students will receive degrees. Included in this group are 680 seeking bachelor's degrees, 120 candidates for master's degrees, and 17 seeking doctor's degrees.

Degrees will be awarded by all six of State College's major schools. The number of bachelor degree candidates from each of the schools are 136 from the School of Agriculture, 28 from the School of Design, 83 from the School of Education, 273 from the School of Engineering, 22 from the School of Forestry, and 119 from the School of Textiles.

A record-breaking number of 227 students in the Army and Air Force ROTC units will be commissioned as second lieutenants following the completion of their military training at the college and will go directly into the armed services.

In addition, a large number of other graduates will be called to active duty during the early summer.

More than six jobs are open to each of the graduates, according to a survey of employment opportunities made by the college.

Campus Government Ends Year With Full Slate Scheduled for Fall Term

At a regular Campus Government meeting Tuesday a minority report from the May 19 meeting containing several important motions was unanimously approved.

Included in the minority report were motions to accept the insurance plan of the Pilot Life Insurance Co., to ratify the Consolidated University Student Council constitution and to approve the principles of the Southern Student Council.

The Pilot Life Insurance Co. plan would pay any student member a maximum of \$1,000 in case of death or dismemberment.

The CUSC constitution has been two years in the making and its ratification will enable that body to begin active work next fall.

The SSC is an organization which includes eight southern Colleges at present. It was created by member schools who did not care to join the National Student Association, a similar organization, because of NSA's lobbying activities and ad-

vocacy of non segregation in the nation's colleges.

The CG president was authorized to appoint CG officers for the summer session.

A report from the committee set up to develop a freshman activities and interest card was given by John McLaughlin. The form worked out by the committee was accepted with minor changes and will be distributed to the freshmen next fall at registration.

The Council also voted not to send a delegate to the Blue Ridge Y.M.C. Conference this summer.

There was some discussion of freshman counseling progress and the "goodwife" diploma program cost also.

Bob Jordan, chairman of the Athletic Seating Council, was asked to try and obtain a "no reserved seat" policy from the Athletic Department for the football games next fall.

The council was then adjourned until next fall.

Tom Avery Becomes Permanent Sr. Pres.

The permanent officers of this year's senior class were elected Tuesday at a meeting in Pullen Hall.

Tom Avery was elected president, T. H. Garner, vice-president, Dick Pitts secretary and Lindsey Spry, Jr., treasurer.

Fifty of the 750 members of the class attended the meeting and "politiking" was brisk. Three candidates filed for the office of president; Tom Avery, with fraternity and C.E. support, Marcus Crofts, pushed by the M.E.'s and Bob Cochran, an Ag Club hopeful. The first vote eliminated Crofts after which his supporters joined the Avery ranks. The final vote gave Avery the presidency by a two vote margin.

Bill Wooten and T. H. Garner were two out of five candidates for vice-president and the final vote put Garner in office with a one vote margin.

Dick Pitts, one of three candidates for secretary won the position on the first vote.

Lindsey Spry was elected treasurer by acclamation.

Administration of all Scholarships Streamlined by Development Council Committee Headed by Dr. E. T. York

Coordination of all scholarships and financial aid programs at North Carolina State College is now underway by a newly-formed State College Scholarship Committee, headed by Dr. E. T. York, Jr., of the Agronomy Department.

The committee, effective July 1, will be in charge of the administration of all scholarships, athletic grants-in-aid, non-athletic grants-in-aid, student loans, and self-help employment.

Funds will be available at the college for students needing assistance. Interested students wishing to secure scholarships or financial aid of any kind for the next school year should write Dr. E. T. York, Jr., P.O. Box 5076, State College Station, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Dr. York said the committee is anxious to render as much service as is possible to needy and deserving students and hopes to hear from all students who are interested in the scholarship and financial aid program at State College.

The committee is now seeking to determine the amount and types of student assistance available to the college in order that final prepara-

tions may be made for the execution of the expanded scholarship program at the college.

Dr. York said his committee wants to provide full information on the scholarships and financial aid which now exists at State College to all students and hopes the students will take the opportunity of corresponding with the committee regarding their needs in this respect.

The committee is currently formulating its sub-committee organization in order that it may expedite the administration of the scholarships.

The State College Development Council, headed by E. Y. Floyd of Raleigh, has recently endorsed an expanded undergraduate scholarship program, which is designed to create a number of \$500 and \$1,000 scholarships. These scholarships to be awarded both on the basis of need and scholarship records in high school will be available for the first time during the 1954-55 school year.

Design School Cops Competition Awards

Students, Faculty Members and Graduates Of Design School Share Total of \$9,650 Won in Heating-Air Conditioning Contest

April has been acknowledged as a month of unusually significant development and progress by the School of Design.

To begin with, Dean Kamphoefner's new, low-slung Studebaker coupe was delivered ahead of schedule. This caused him to smile—as anyone could well imagine. He had further cause to smile when the General Assembly passed the bond issue which will enable the School to move to a renovated Brooks Hall, formerly the D. H. Hill Library. Money was also provided to construct an addition adjacent to the old library on the site of the Publications Building which will be razed.

As if these happenings were not pleasant enough, the results of the Carrier Heating and Air Conditioning Competition were announced. Needless to say the School of Design, its students, faculty members and graduates figured quite prominently in these results. They amassed a total of \$9,650 in prize money for the competition, results of which were announced last week.

Out of the 855 entrants in the contest which was strictly for architects, students of architecture and architectural draftsmen, 31 prizes were awarded.

N. C. State was represented by six prize winners. Included was the national grand prize winner.

Eduardo Fernando Catalano and Horacio Camino, visiting professors of the State College school of design took top honors in the competition and \$5,000 in prize money.

Catalano is a visiting professor and acting head of the Department of Architecture, school of design. Caminos is an associate professor in the school.

Other Winners
Robert C. Wilkanowski, 21, is a third year student in State College's five-year architectural course. He won first prize of \$750 for pitched roof houses 1,000 to 1,800 square feet entered from the South-Southwest area. His home is in Long Island City, N. Y. Before entering N. C. State he attended the graduate school of industrial arts at 79th Street and Third Avenue. He also took architectural courses at Pratt Institute.

Grand area prize winner of \$2000 for houses 1,000 square feet and under was won by two fifth year students at the N. C. State College school of design, department of architecture. Mallard is from Teachey, N. C., but now lives at 808 Morehead Ave., Greensboro. His (Continued on Page 2)

Harrelson Stays Retirement Date

Chancellor to Remain Until Sept. 1 While Successor Is Sought

Colonel Harrelson, after having resigned himself to the fact that his successor would not be chosen by May 23 two weeks ago, told the Board of Trustees that he would postpone his retirement until September 1. The Board requested Colonel Harrelson to remain as Chancellor while in session at Chapel Hill on Monday.

The Colonel had served notice of his intended resignation on June 30 to the Board of Trustees over a year ago. Since that time several committees have been in the process of screening likely candidates to succeed him. They were not successful in this venture, mainly because of the economic considerations involved, according to reliable sources.

It is known that several prominent alumni have become so concerned over the lack of action in choosing a successor to Colonel Harrelson that they have begun to promote the idea of scraping the entire list of men previously considered eligible in favor of starting over again "from scratch."

Should a renewed effort get underway, the salary problem would not be considered until the best man for the job was definitely located. (Continued on Page 2)

Below, Spry Makes Good a Boast

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COLONEL—

(Continued from Page 1)
 cated. At that time monetary terms

would be discussed perhaps with an eye to supplementing the comparatively meager salary which

the position commands with money from foundations or from private donors. At least three deans of

schools on this campus have their salaries thus supplemented. The salary which has been paid the

Chancellor amounts to \$10,320. It was recently raised.

When asked during an interview held on Saturday morning if he had received any offers for a vice-presidency with Remington-Rand, Chancellor Harrelson jovially said, "No, not yet."

He also answered negatively when asked if he had been presented with either a Cadillac or an Oldsmobile and said that such gifts were neither expected nor encouraged.

The Harrelson's are having a new home built for them on Harvey Street on the North side of Raleigh. It is three fourths complete.

A Popular Design Myth is Debunked

A popular myth concerning the allegedly high academic "mortality rate" in the School of Design has been debunked. A study of 629 courses taught within the School itself shows that of the 629 students enrolled in the courses only 12 received flunking grades. Thus the mortality rate for courses taught under the auspices of the Design faculty is less than 2% and not 10% plus as is so often rumored.

Commenting on the study Dean Kamphoefner said that it still takes approximately three starting students to produce one graduated architect, and that perhaps the school could afford to be a little more discriminating about the number of students it flunks. At the present time enrollment in the Design School totals over 190.

CARRIER—

(Continued from Page 1)
 collaborator on the design was James L. Bennett from Hendersonville.

First prize winner of \$750 for houses in the same class for the South-Southwest area was Macon C. Smith, who was graduated from N. C. State in 1941. He received further training at New York University. He is now a registered architect working with F. Carter Williams in Raleigh.

Two State College graduates now in private practice also won prizes in the contest. William Cox, who was graduated with a bachelor in architecture in 1951 collaborated with another New York architect, Abraham W. Geller, to win the East-Northeast grand area prize of \$2,000 with one design. With the same collaboration and another design Cox and Geller took the first award of \$750 for the area for pitched roofed houses 1,000 to 1,800 square feet. He is with the architectural firm of Nemeny, Geller and Yurchenco.

The other N. C. State graduate was George W. Qualls, who is now practicing architecture in Philadelphia. He, working with Robert Geddes, an associate, won a first prize of \$750 for the East-Northeast area for houses 1,000 square feet and under with a pitched roof.

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Fifteen Tapped By Golden Chain

Twelve outstanding members of the rising senior class at North Carolina State College last Friday were initiated into the membership of Golden Chain, highest senior honor society at the college.

The traditional tapping ceremonies were held on the Holladay Hall lawn. A banquet program attended by alumni and student members followed the initiation exercises. Former Lt.-Gov. H. P. Taylor of Wadesboro was the banquet speaker.

In addition to the new student members, Golden Chain also named three honorary members. The honorary members are Banks Talley, assistant dean of students at State College; Dr. E. T. York, Jr., of the Agronomy Department faculty; and LeRoy Jackson of Benson, senior in agronomy and a top-ranking student who has finished his college course in three years.

The 12 rising seniors chosen for membership in the formal rites last night are George H. Lourigan

of Kenosha, Wis., editor of *The Textile Forum*; William C. (Bill) Collins of Henderson, president of the rising senior class; George R. Obenshain of Bristol, Tenn., editor of *THE TECHNICIAN* for next year.

Billy B. Oliver of Salem, newly-elected president of the Campus Government; William B. (Bill) Nesbitt of Edneyville, chancellor-elect of Alpha Zeta; James E. Steelman of Hamptonville, newly-elected business manager of *The Agriculturist*.

John K. Atwell of China Grove, member of Phi Kappa Phi and retiring business manager of *The Agriculturist*; Marvih B. Crow of Lexington, president of Phi Psi, textile honor society; Robert B. Jordan, III, of Mt. Gilead, vice president of the Campus Government.

Charles A. Fulp of Winston-Salem, vice president-elect of the YMCA; Roy E. Congleton of Chadbourn, president-elect of the YMCA; and Claud E. Layman of

Ag Club Officers For '53-'54 Elected

Final elections took place at the Ag Club's last meeting of the year. The men who will head the organization next fall are Henry Ramseur, president; Charles Overman, vice-president; Sam Sain, secretary; Eugene Pickler, custodian; Banks Leonard, reporter; and John Fuquay, barnwarming chairman. Dr. Arthur Kelman will be the faculty adviser.

Dr. Hilton addressed the group for the last time before he leaves for Iowa. Both he and Dr. Bostian were presented Ag Club keys for their service to the Club.

Harrelson and Case Speak Before Robeson County State College Club

North Carolina State College is "an investment for the economic development of the State," Chancellor J. W. Harrelson said in an address here last night at a dinner meeting of the Robeson County State College Club.

The college's chief executive officer and Head Basketball Coach Everett Case were the main speakers at the meeting, which attracted 60 alumni from throughout the county.

Discussing the institution's current \$16,000,000 expansion program, Chancellor Harrelson said State College has made more progress in the building of its physical plant in the last 10 years than any

other land grant college in the United States.

The value of the physical plant, he said, now stands at \$26,000,000. In addition, the 1953 General Assembly appropriated more than \$2,000,000 for further permanent improvements.

Corresponding gains have been made, the chancellor reported, in faculty and staff improvement and in the advancement of undergraduate scholarship.

Chancellor Harrelson, who is scheduled to retire Sept. 1, credited the college's recent progress to what he called "the team at the college," meaning the total faculty and staff. He said all the college's teachers, research scientists, and other staff members are working toward the common goal of rendering technological services for the people of the State.

Six Students Win \$250 In Structural Design Competition

Six engineering students in the North Carolina State College School of Engineering yesterday were awarded a total of \$250 in cash prizes for competition in structural design, sponsored by the Brick and Tile Services, Inc. of Greensboro.

William J. Davis of Winston-Salem and Donald H. Kline of Asheville won first prize of \$125.

Roanoke, Va., senior representative to the Athletic Council.

James C. Bryan of Rich Square, arch regent of Golden Chain, presided over the initiation ceremonies and was in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Kline was chosen in the early spring as the outstanding engineering senior at the college.

Second prize of \$75 went to Col. W. D. Alexander, III, of Charlotte and Maj. Robert Warren Conant of Raleigh.

Third prize of \$50 was awarded Richard H. Bigelow of Portsmouth, Va., and Maj. Rowland A. Brandt of Superior, Wis.

IBM Exhibit at UNC

The International Business Machines Corporation exhibit of models of Leonardo Da Vinci's many inventions will be on display in the Morehead Planetarium from May 31st to June 21st. Public inspection is cordially invited daily from 2 to 10 p.m.; on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 10 p.m.

THE WINNER!

FRANK GOODE
Sigma Nu



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and King of the campus. Congratulations to the year's smartest looking formal fellow... and a word of thanks to all the others who made possible the success of the third annual "Mr. Formal" contest.

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The campus winner is now entered in the "Mr. Formal U.S.A." contest to compete for national honors and prizes including a \$500 defense bond, a week in Hollywood and a screen test with Alex Gottlieb Productions.

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J. MARSHAL BARBER

On Reforging the Smelted Links

We're Not Throwing Any Knives BUT



What was said about Golden Chain two weeks ago goes double this week after taking a gander at the goose eggs laid by the old Links last Friday evening. We are referring to the questionable ability of the Links to choose their successors, and in so doing intend to stick to and re-emphasize every word of the editorial entitled, "To Restore Its Lost Luster to the Golden Chain—Use a Little Tarnish Remover." Obviously no tarnish remover was purchased, or if it was insufficient elbow grease was used when applying it. What we still have, or rather are stuck with, is a limp rope rather than a Golden Chain.

It appears that the genuinely strong and deserving Links will have to bear most of the load from now on as, with each new tapping, the Chain stretches out further and further thereby becoming weaker not just from stretching, but because of the inferior quality of some Links.

The selections have become an insult to any student in possession of his right senses, to any person with half an eye to judge who should—and what's more important—who should not be added to the Chain. The ability to distinguish between leaders, followers and joiners is seriously lacking on the part of the Chain majority which again allowed superficial considerations and petty politicking to interfere with sound judgment.

Meaningless affiliations, membership in non-service organizations

and honorary non-functional organizations were again taken into account in the case of man after man. And while it may not have been intentional, one new link was listed as the editor-elect of a school publication whereas all he had actually done was to contribute a few articles to the magazine. Who checked that man out anyway? Was any real, thorough sort of a research program carried on to determine whether or not the prospective Links were genuinely qualified for consideration?

It isn't really necessary to answer that question because we know darn well that a step-by-step check of the nominated student's qualifications was not carried out. Those considered were asked to fill out a card listing their affiliations. On the basis of what was written on these cards, plus people in the Chain speaking on their behalf, the new Links were chosen. As an example, one Link said of a student who he was promoting, "This boy went out and picked bouquets for the banquet table twice without even being asked."

Brother, how naive can a person get! When is the by-passing of the students who have actually performed some sort of notable service for their fellow students going to cease? Evidence to substantiate our previously made contention that . . . "The honor involved in the selections seems to indicate that a man is honor-bound to nominate his cohorts rather than the better qualified

man," was supplied by at least two Chain members—whose opinions we respect—coming to us after the selections had been made and conceding that we had hit the nail right on its golden head with the above statement. Unfortunately the blow was not struck hard enough. These men said that they were thoroughly disgusted with the procedures which had been adhered to, and we can't say as we blame them.

A majority of the Chain members—on the other hand—took time to inform the Editor (through a spokesman) that they had not been influenced by the May 15 editorial one iota. It seems to us that they might better have utilized this time making a careful analysis of the suggestions offered in that editorial.

These suggestions have been revised to read:

1. That emphasis should be placed on the quality rather than the quantity of a potential Link's qualifications.
2. Honorary affiliations such as those in *Thirty and Three*, *Blue Key* and *Scabbard and Blade*, should not be considered a valid indication of a student's worth.
3. A rule of thumb method of investigating at least two men from each school for their potentialities should be adopted.
4. A thorough investigation of each prospective Link's qualifications should be undertaken and a point system of rating him should be adopted.
5. The practice of tapping students backed by long lists of honorary affiliations or memberships should be strenuously avoided in favor of picking men who serve with distinction in the fields of their choice. Students who spread themselves out thinly should be viewed with suspicion.

What is even nearer the truth is the fact that the selections were pretty well determined before the editorial was published. Too bad, too. At any rate, the old Links proceeded to do exactly as their predecessors had done, namely—to add to their ranks men who did not warrant the alleged honor.

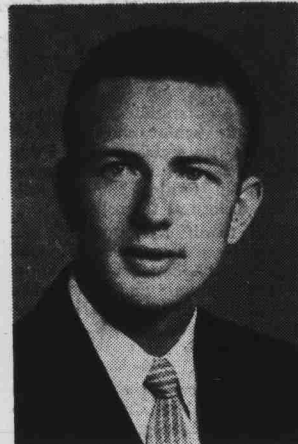
Pressures were applied to perpetuate men from one school more than another, and as a result unfair and prejudiced selections were made. If a student from a school not previously represented was not nominated, the members had no indication of his relative qualifications, and while we are not saying that membership in the Ag School and Ag Club is a necessary Golden Chain pre-requisite, we will say that a student's chances of being tapped appear to be considerably better if he is an Ag rather than say a Design or Forestry student.

One might even say, in effect, that the Links told the general student body that no one in the Schools of Design or Forestry was Chain material. Well, we know—and the students know—that this simply is not true. The Links just didn't take the trouble to find out if there was any Chain material in

Editor Horn



Business Mgr. Spry



State

. Side

THE EDITOR'S NOTES IN PASSING

This is the last issue of *The Technician* for the year. The gruesome twosome above, the Editor on the left and the Business Manager on the right have been responsible for the publication of 32 successive if not successful issues. Oddly enough it seems as though it was only yesterday that we started, even though we have come a long way.

We were put in office without opposition, as you all know—or at least have suspected—by a clique. The clique is composed of those special students who are majoring in Lag Engineering. They take all No Credit courses, major in apathy and disinterest, minor in grumbling and griping. They have installed ten editors of ten Agromecks, last year's, this year's and next year's editor of *The Tech*. Why, because they are too darn lazy to participate in an extra-curricular activity like publications work which would do them a heck of a lot of good if they'd just come out of their shells one time, venture across the tracks one time and develop enough curiosity to see what makes this campus tick. Guess there's no use harping on the subject though, you can't change people overnight.

The present Editor will step down only after the last issue has come off the press. He will then go into seclusion there to write his memoirs which might well be published along with those of Harry Truman in *Life* to give the Republican point of view.

This "pointing with pride" and "viewing with alarm" business is OK for a while, but before long it invariably reaches a point of diminishing returns. Might as well let somebody else take the rap for a year.

During the past three years, without any yeast having been added to it, the College has witnessed the rise, the winter, spring, summer and now the fall of the wholly Robert Empire. The fires have almost all died out now; you know, the ones which were kindled by a couple of blazing editorials.

It was a lot of fun though, and there's no use indulging in this sort of thing if one doesn't get any fun out of it.

Got a whole drawer full of complimentary letters, a resolution from Campus Government, a Lifetime membership in the Union, and a better rounded view of State Collegeiana to show for it. That ought to be enough to make any man wealthy. Wonder if it's taxable?

There were a lot of times when I wished that "Affairs of State," my first column, had been my only concern. No doubt several others on this campus shared these sentiments. The God's however, did not smile that way.

Tom Spry, the retiring Business Manager, is being nabbed by that poster man with the pointing finger and "I want you" look in his eye. It's been a pleasure working with him throughout the year.

In closing what more appropriate phrase is there to sign off with than "It's been real." Now it's up to next year's Editor, George Obenshain, to keep 'em reeling.

One of the most eligible young bachelors in the English department was discussing his matrimonial prospects. He indicated that he was looking for a woman with about a \$5,000 income. "Why state the figure \$5,000," his companion asked.

"Well," he said, "I want to live by the sweat of my frau."

To the coward who penned a letter to the editor last week signing himself,

Anonymously,
Joe College

. . . we have this to say.

There is, you will no doubt agree, a distinction between literary composition and literary decomposition. Decomposition, obviously enough, is rot, and the latter category is exactly the one in which your letter fits.

Better get your facts straight next time—if there is one—and also, sign what you write else it will never be given more than a cursory glance on its way to the large receptive trash can which is within easy reach of the Editor's desk.

The above statement does not apply to our anonymous constructive (Continued on Page 5)

Retiring Sports Editor Armstrong First Frosh to Hold "Tech" Post



Jerry Armstrong, on left, is shown slicing an orange with a fellow who will also be running around the campus again next year, Buz Sawyer.

There is one member of this year's staff who we think deserves special recognition because in our opinion he ranks right up there on top.

He is Jerry Armstrong, the Sports Editor, and possibly the only State freshman who has ever held the position in his first year without first having worked on the staff.

Jerry has practically been the entire Sports Department by himself. He has worked hard, really hard, has always been cheerful even when the going was roughest. He never once failed us in any respect and put his heart and soul into the job from the moment when he inherited it from his Army-bound predecessor.

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 5)

TECHNICIAN

Offices 137-139 1911 Bldg.

Editor-in-Chief.....Bob Horn
Bus. Mgr.....Lindsay Spry, Jr.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor.....George Obenshain
Sports Editor.....Jerry Armstrong

Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, February 10, 1920, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Obviously All That Glitters Is Not Golden Chain

GOLDEN CHAIN—

(Continued from Page 4)

these schools for there are at least two students in each of these schools known to us who have records which would outshine half a dozen of the new Links's. Yet, they were the ones who got taken in because somebody was politicking for them. The students however, were not "taken in." Among them, the outgoing Editor of the Textile Forum who sent us the following letter:

Letter to Editor
Dear Sirs:

It seems that little attention was paid to your excellent, constructive criticism of the Golden Chain which appeared in the TECHNICIAN several weeks ago.

As far as I can see, the blitz cloth was not applied to the Chain, but rather the tarnish was deepened. As in the past, it seems to me, the Chain failed to discriminate in its selection of new "links" between the followers and the leaders of campus activities.

Again, the Chain is "linked" with joiners, rather than doers. Granted, the Chain did make some wise choices this year, but as a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, the value of this organization is open to question.

Surely, an organization that enjoys the national reputation of the Golden Chain would do well to throw away the petty policies that marks its present policy. First on the agenda of the Golden Chain for this year should be the study of a more equitable method of picking the "brother links." Closer scrutiny should be made of a candidates qualifications, and his personal ties with the present membership should have much less to do with his selection.

Perhaps, if the Chain, in the selection of its new "links," paid some attention to the point standards recognized by the Campus Government, a more reliable selection could be made. In the evaluation of a candidate's record more attention should be paid to what he does on campus than to the number of organizations he has been able to join.

The laziness of this organization is evidenced by the fact that one of the new "links" was listed in THE NEWS AND OBSERVER as being Editor of the TEXTILE FORUM. Not only does this "link" not hold the Editor's position, but he has not been connected with the TEXTILE FORUM in any capacity for the past year.

If this type of bungling is allowed to continue, the Golden Chain will probably transform

itself into the modern counterpart of the old Know-Nothing Party—the Do-Nothing Party. Wishing the Golden Chain the success its purpose deserves, I remain,

*Yours very truly,
David Koch
Editor*

TEXTILE FORUM

It is also our observation that the tapping ceremony was badly staged and awkwardly handled. No one could have failed to sympathize with the poor students who were left sitting around the periphery of the ring (a darn small ring it was too) after the inconceivable but foregone selections were made. It was downright embarrassing for them.

The lawn in front of Holladay Hall is hardly the appropriate place to hold the ceremony anyway; however, the suggestion to stage the event in Riddick Stadium on some night other than Friday when the weekend exodus was in full swing was ignored. Cars were rushing by, horns were honking, bells ringing, and there was no place for either the participants or the observers to sit except where they would be sure to receive a grass stain on the seat.

All in all it was pretty miserable, except for the selection of a few deserving students, Dean Talley and Dr. York. Only a handful turned out to witness this ostensibly dramatic event. Could it be that nobody gives a hoot about the selections? and too, invitations to the banquet which followed were issued in a manner which was described to us as nothing short of haphazard.

The more we think about it the more justifiable a demand for installation of a point system becomes. The Links have conclusively proven themselves incapable of making fair selections. Approaching the problem from another point of view, we should also like

to suggest that if the Chain is to persist in spending the students' money on banquets, etc., that the student should have more to say about the selections.

When founded in 1926, the first Links were chosen by the rising senior class in conjunction with a faculty advisory committee. Perhaps now would be a good time to reinstate that procedure in order that the degenerated Chain standards might be resurrected, for if Golden Chain is the nearest thing State College has to a tradition, it should be an honorable, a worthy and a distinguished tradition. It should cease to be thought of as a farce as is now the case.

One other thing: before someone hops on his high horse and comes charging up here to accuse the Editor of being bitter because he was not tapped last year, the Editor wishes it known that he, as a rising fifth year student and not a rising senior, was neither eligible to be tapped, nor did he harbor the remotest aspiration of being tapped. It should be abundantly clear to everyone by this time that the Editor would prefer to be known as a doer rather than a joiner, and that the latter is the trade to which Golden Chain caters.

The Editor further wants it understood that the reference to the Ag Club made above is not intended in any way to knock the organization, for the Editor has and always will have the greatest respect for the organization. It is only natural that Ag boys would look out for the interests of their fellow students, whether it be in the Club or when making selections for Golden Chain.

JERRY—

(Continued from Page 4)

We discovered very shortly that Jerry's column was provoking more interest and hitting closer to home than any other portion of the paper, editorials notwithstanding.

Eng. Profs Publish

Two members of the English Department at North Carolina State College are featured in the current issues of nationally circulated scholarly publications.

Dr. Lodwick Hartley's article "The Lady and the Temple" appears in the spring issue of "College English," and Dr. John A. Winterbottom's study "The Development of the Hero in Dryden's Tragedies" appears in the spring issue of "The Journal of English and German Philology."

Dr. Hartley's essay is a study of the critical theories of Katherine Anne Porter, one of the most widely respected Southern literary artists. Dr. Winterbottom's article is a chapter from his longer critical study of the tragedies of Dryden, which he completed as part of his doctoral requirements at Yale University.

The coaches with whom he came in contact all took a shine to him and this led to a reciprocal spirit of cooperation and mutual respect. The players liked him too, even when he chided them for their wayward training habits, for they knew that for the most part he was on the right track, and that they were the ones who were off.

In a Letter to the Editor, Sports Publicity Director Ed Storey had this to say of him:

May I also hand a bouquet to Jerry Armstrong, your sports editor. He has worked with my office as diligently as any sports editor of the past six years and has done a real job of following the State athletic teams. His unquenchable desire for information is the hallmark of a good newspaperman.

Jerry has already been selected as next year's Inter-dormitory Reporter, succeeding Julian Lanier.

We are certain that in this capacity he will again distinguish himself just as he did holding the position of TECHNICIAN Sports Editor. Go to it, Jerry.

STATESIDE—

(Continued from Page 4)

contributor, "Philo." We are grateful to (him), (her) for the poems and philosophical bits. Please send more if you're around next year. We liked having them.

Colonel Harrelson, ever the gentleman, has again demonstrated his willingness to serve his people by accepting the Trustees request that he postpone his retirement date until September 1. Let us hope that by that time a new Chancellor will have been named for surely it would not be fair to ask Colonel Harrelson to remain a day longer.

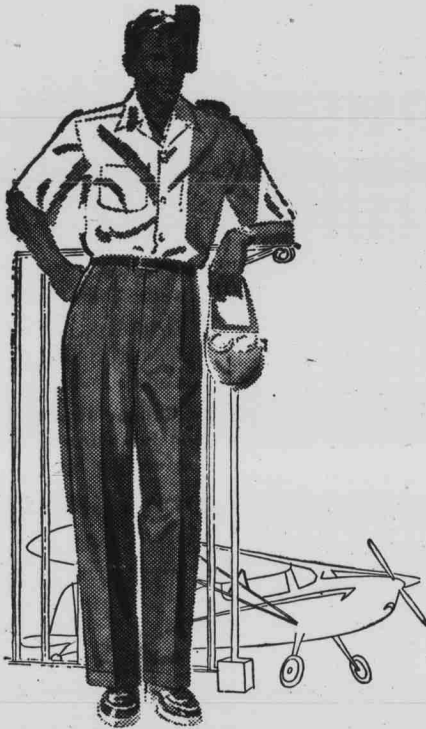
In this closing paragraph I should like to acknowledge the help and guidance which I received from such able people as Colonel Harrelson, Mr. Vann, J. McCrea Smith, Mrs. Edsall, Carol, Carolyn and Jerry in the Union, Dr. Hartley, Mr. Whichard and Mr. Clarke in the English department, Rudolph Pate in the News Bureau, Miss Thompson in the Alumni office and all the other swell folks without whose cooperation this year's Editor would have been lost. Thanks also to the car owners in Welch Dorm and in the Union office who were so kind as to help with the transportation problem involved running back and forth to town and to the Print Shop.

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Views and Previews

JERRY ARMSTRONG, Sports Editor

The End is in Sight — The Goal Reached?

All good things must come to an end and this is the end of my writing sports for the year. Now don't all cheer at one time. The noise stopped? Allow me to continue.

My goal in writing sports this year may not have been clear to everyone. So in my humble way I will try to tell you what I strove to do for the sports program during the past three seasons. I'm also hoping to correct some of the mistakes and confusion which some of my articles caused.

The main purpose of any school publication is as "Bob the Chief" says, "I think the main purpose is to keep the students as well informed as possible of the happenings of the school and to create interests of all kinds in order to promote a more deep-seeded school spirit." This is what I tried to do. Sometimes it may have seemed that I was slamming an event or team, but my purpose was not to slam. The whole idea was a trial at bettering some situations so as to improve the whole of the athletic program. Some said this wasn't any of my business. I believe I'm justified in saying that I'm a State College student. If this is true then the sports program is representing me indirectly. So in conclusion I would like to ask this question. Don't you think as a State College student that I have the right to try and improve something which will give me, as well as the whole of the school, a bad name?

The end is here and my farewell gesture is only a few words from a man who really understood man. "You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time," said Abe Lincoln. Now, isn't that timely originality?

Poll Reveals Students want Humorous Programs, Chamber Music Unpopular

A student poll to determine program preferences conducted by the College Union last week, disclosed that humorous events were most wanted. Two hundred students were asked to answer the following question in regard to some eighty different types of events. The question was, "I would (definitely, probably, might, not) like to attend."

Definitely wanted	
A comedy film	61%
A comedian	59%
A jazz band concert	51%

A semi-formal dance	45%
A comical drama	42%
A carnival night	40%
Weekly social dancing	38%
A humorist	36%
An outing to the beach	35%
A modern dance band concert	30%
Some of the events least wanted were:	
A chamber music concert	2%
Debates	4%
A ballet	4%
An exhibition of classical art	10%
A classical singer recital	10%

Frank Goode, Former Commander of Sigma Nu, Wins Mr. Formal Contest

The winner of the campus Mr. Formal contest has been selected and he will represent State College in the finals of the nationwide contest. Selected for his excellent appearance and very easy going manner in formal dress was Frank Goode.

Frank has been one of State College's outstanding undergraduates during his four years here. A past Commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Frank is a member of Blue Key, National honor fraternity; Phi Psi, Professional Textile Fraternity; Mu Beta Psi, Honorary Music Fraternity; The Monogram Club; and is a present Circulation Manager of the *Textile Forum*.

He was also a member of the *TECHNICIAN* staff for two years as Fraternity Editor. Frank is a re-

ipient of the Cooper's Scholarship, which is awarded annually by Cooper's of Kenosha, Wisconsin, to the outstanding member of the high school there whose major interests lie in the field of Textiles.

If, along with appearance, personality, intelligence, and character enter into the judge's final choice, State's Mr. Formal, Frank Goode, is a sure winner.

AZ Book Store Hours

Alpha Zeta Book Exchange—open Friday, May 29 at 12:00 noon and will remain open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 30.

Those students who have books in the exchange please come by and collect money for books that have been sold.

All Conference Team Selected

Only two infielders made the list of 18 baseball layers singled out for all-conference honors by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association.

Because of the scarcity of top-notch infielders, the writers selected nine outstanding players in each of the two conference divisions, regardless of their positions.

The selections, announced by Smith Barrier, sports editor of the Greensboro Daily News and secretary of the association, lists four outfielders, three pitchers and two catchers on the Northern Division honor roll shows four outfielders, three pitchers and two shortstops.

North Carolina, Maryland and George Washington each placed three men on the combined squad, with Duke's champions and West Virginia placing two each.

Northern Division

Tom Baden of Maryland, outfield.

Dino Barriera of George Washington, outfield.

Bob Frederick of George Washington, pitcher.

Chester Hanulak of Maryland, outfield.

Jim Heise of West Virginia, pitcher.

Connie Hemphill of Maryland, pitcher.

Steve Kocheck of George Washington, catcher.

Bucky Luck of Richmond, outfield.

Duke Wellington of West Virginia, catcher.

Southern Division

Fred Dale of North Carolina, shortstop.

Connie Gravitt of North Carolina, outfield.

Joe Lewis of Duke, pitcher.

Luther McKeel of Wake Forest, outfield.

Billy O'Dell of Clemson, pitcher.

Chal Port of North Carolina, pitcher.

Otis Rawl of South Carolina, outfield.

Al Spangler of Duke, outfield.

John Yvars of State, shortstop.

All Big Four Team

Duke University's Southern Conference champions, although they finished second behind Carolina for the Big Four championship, led the field in the balloting for positions on the All-Big Four League team as selected by the loop coaches and announced here today.

Duke placed six men on the team to three for Carolina, two for Wake Forest and one for State.

The team has Bill Werber of Duke at first, Harry Lee Lloyd of Carolina at second, Johnny Yvars of State at short, Junie Floyd of Wake Forest at third, Al Spangler of Duke, Connie Gravitt of Carolina and Luke McKeel of Wake Forest in the outfield, Duke's Jake Tarr as catcher, Chalmers Port of Carolina as the best righthanded pitcher and George Carver of Duke as the best lefty.

The utility infielder was Billy Lea of Duke and the utility outfielder was Johnny Gibbons of Duke.

Yvars Led Batting

Two Duke players, infielder Billy Lea and outfielder Al Spangler were unanimous choices on the team. State's Yvars, who won the loop batting championship with an amazing .469 average, was named on all first team ballots, but on one as a second baseman and on another as a third baseman.

Repeaters from last year's team at their same position are Duke's Werber and Tarr. Yvars was named utility infielder last year and Lea was named as first team second

(Continued on Page 7)

Sigma Chi Fraternity Wins Softball Championship; Morgan Outstanding Player

By DICK RUDIKOFF

In the softball playoffs Sigma Chi swept past the other fraternities and gained the fraternity softball crown. Following behind Sigma Chi were Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in that order. The games of the playoff series were as follows:

Sigma Alpha Mu scored three runs in the bottom half of the last inning to tie up the game with Sigma Phi Epsilon, and another run in the next inning to win 12 to 11. Neil Gold hit the big triple to send across the three runs and also contributed two other hits in the contest. Martin Steiger also connected for three hits for the Sammy's, while Wilkins and Rodgers were the big men in the losing cause.

Sigma Chi walloped Pi Kappa Phi 15 to 4. Gene Cocke knocked out two doubles and two singles and Raney, F. Winecoff, and Morgan got two hits apiece for Sigma Chi.

Pi Kappa Phi eliminated S.P.E. from the playoffs with a 10 to 9 victory. Trailing 9 to 8 in the last

inning P.K.P. rallied to score three runs and take the game. The S.P.E. pitcher gave up 11 walks.

Sigma Chi romped over the S.A.M. team 18 to 9. S.A.M.'s used a total of four pitchers none of whom seemed to be able to find the plate. Frank Winecoff smashed three singles and a double to pace the Sigma Chi attack. His teammate, Frank Morgan, proved he could hit the ball by getting a triple, double and a single. Sontag, Steiger, and Kallman also hit well for the losers.

S.A.M. took a tremendous beating at the hands of P.K.P. 23 to 7. Hasbrouck, Harris, Doby, and Howell supplied the batting punch for the victors. This game knocked S.A.M. out of the finals.

In the final game of the playoffs, Sigma Chi proved its superiority by whipping P.K.P. 20 to 4. Frank Morgan limited P.K.P. to only two hits, as his teammates scored easily off the opposing pitcher. (Frank Morgan disproved the old adage that pitchers can't hit. He went 9 for 11 in the series.)

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Young Engineer's Paradox Many Jobs And The Draft

The young engineer of today faces a paradox: an oversupply of jobs and the call to arms.

As the outcome of the two World Wars, engineering has gained new distinction as a profession and is increasingly facing a greater shortage of trained men. The 1953 unfilled demand for engineers does not include the vast majority of graduate engineers who will do military duty.

Dr. J. H. Lampe, dean of the School of Engineering at North Carolina State College, recently predicted that the shortage of engineers in the United States this year will reach an estimated 20,000.

According to Mrs. Marie P. Wicker, coordinator of student affairs for the college's School of Engineering, 253 engineering graduates will receive diplomas in June from State College.

Of the 253, the student affairs office estimates that approximately 200 or 80 per cent will go into a branch of the armed services. This office is in charge of placing graduates of the School of Engineering in jobs after June. The placement service has a role of liaison be-

tween the student and North Carolina and national industries whose business is engineering.

In this way, the Engineering School not only prepares its student for a job but also helps him to find one. With such a philosophy in mind, Dean Lampe has established an office to coordinate student affairs.

Each year the students and engineering industries are profiting more from this service as the place of engineering gains greater importance in the life of North Carolina.

North Carolina and out-of-state companies interviewing students at the college have totaled 175 this spring. Of this total, 34 are businesses located in North Carolina from the coast to the mountains.

In addition, government and aircraft agencies are conducting a growing percentage of interviews.

The basic operation of placing the students of the Engineering School revolves around the interview system.

In the fall of the academic year, Mrs. Wicker announces the services of the School of Engineering placement office to approximately

300 engineering industries. With the replies of the companies, she sets up their schedules and dates of interviews which range from January through May 15, with the exception of spring holidays. Usually, however, most students have signed up for a job by the middle of April. Each year February is booked with the heaviest interviewing schedule.

Brochures and booklets on salary, benefits, and training programs are furnished by individual companies and placed on display in the Engineers' Student Lounge, Riddick Engineering Laboratories Building. After the prospective employee familiarizes himself with the companies in his particular field of interest, he registers two or three weeks in advance of an interview.

Engineering graduates average four or five interviews each. Last year chemical engineers were highest with eight interviews, mechanical next with five interviews, nuclear engineers last with one or two. Outstanding students may receive 10 to 12 offers.

Facilities are available in six private interview offices for a personnel director, college relations officer, or, in some cases, chief engineer of the respective plants to exchange information with the student. Biographical and academic reports on each student are also reviewed by the interviewer. Besides individual interviews, group interviews are scheduled at night in one of the School auditoriums.

An equally vital link between the interviewer and the student is each departmental head and Dean Lampe, who maintain a professional relationship with engineering industries in North Carolina and throughout the United States, and who also stand ready to give personal references about the stu-

BIG FOUR—
(Continued from Page 6)
baseballer, although he played at short for Duke this season.

The closest battles for sports on the team appeared in the races for first base and the righthander pitcher posts. Werber won by a hair over Wake Forest's Hugh (Buddy) Smith and Port won the righthanded pitching nomination over Duke's Joe Lewis, who had held it for the past two years. Port won nominations over Duke and Lewis twice during the season by 5-2 and 3-1.

Coaches taking part in the balloting were Vic Sorrell of State, Taylor Sanford of Wake Forest, Ace Parker of Duke and Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb of Carolina.

ENKA Offers Four \$400 Scholarships

Juniors in M.E., C.E., Ch.E., Textiles are Eligible

The American Enka Corporation has established four annual scholarships in engineering and textiles at North Carolina State College.

Each award is to be valued at \$400. Three scholarships will be offered in the fields of civil, chemical, and mechanical engineering and one will be given in textiles.

The college's scholarship committee will select the students to receive the awards. All awards are earmarked for juniors, but students receiving the scholarships in their junior year will be eligible to receive the award as seniors if they maintain a high academic record. Students will not be asked to

dent's academic work to the industrial representatives.

Of the graduates ready for employment, mechanical engineering (including aeronautical engineering, heating and air conditioning) will provide the largest number for 1953 with a total of 72. Civil engineering will rank second with 61 graduates. Other fields follow in this order: electrical, industrial (including furniture manufacturing and management), chemical, nuclear, geological, and ceramic engineering.

Engineers receiving advanced degrees, who can also be placed by the School of Engineering, are led by 23 nuclear engineers getting master's degrees in 1953. Only the ceramic department is not granting a master's degree this year.

However, two doctoral degrees will be awarded in ceramic engineering, three in chemical and two in electrical. The Department of Diesel Engineering, which grants the only master's degree in Diesel engineering in the world, will give four of these graduate degrees in June.

Employment of engineers in the State of North Carolina is climbing steadily upward as North Carolina industries match the high salaries of competitors in other sections of the nation.

Salaries of an experienced engineer are usually quoted with those of doctors, lawyers, and other professional men. For the beginning engineer with no experience or no armed forces service, the median salary is over \$330 a month. Government salaries are offered at slightly under this figure.

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American Enka Corporation, has also initiated a scholarship program that will provide for awards at six other major colleges and universities in the South.

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MILLS PLACE

West of Apex on 64

Religious Workers Council Seeks Old Clothing for Needy in Korea

Once again this year the Religious Workers Council at North Carolina State College is sponsoring the annual Overseas Clothing Drive. All gifts received during this project will be shipped to Korea and distribution of the clothing will be administered by the American Friends Service Committee.

The greatest needs in Korea at present which State College students can supply are: woolen shirts, trousers, suits, jackets; cotton shirts, handkerchiefs, underwear and socks; shoes, and galoshers; quilts, blankets, shirts, pillow cases and towels. The dates of col-

lection are May 30 through June 5, 1953.

There will be a box marked "Old Clothes Drive" on each dormitory floor for students living on the campus. Each fraternity house is asked to gather up its donation, and bring it, to the YMCA. Faculty and staff members are also requested to drop their gifts by the

LOST: One Blue Key. Inscription on back reads: J.J.D., 5-5-52, 28-g-43E. If found please contact Joe Derro in 353 Tucker.

"Y." If you need transportation for the clothing call the YMCA 7184, and a representative of the Religious Worker's Council will come to pick it up at your convenience. Last year State College and the community of Raleigh contributed 3,000 pounds of clothing to this project. It is urged that we again be liberal with our giving because the need is so great.

With the Greeks

By DICK RUDIHOFF

Most of the fraternities on the campus are planning big social functions in conjunction with the I.F.C. formal which will be held on June 6 in Frank Thompson Gymnasium, Claude Thornhill and his band will supply the music. Chairman of the IFC dance committee is Dave Finley of Pi Kappa Tau.

Sponsors are: Ann Peoples with Guy Walters, Reba White with James Nemic both of Lambda Chi. Jean Privette with Bill Bachelor, Ennis Quinn with Tom Lassiter from the PiKa's. Laura Williams with Dick Dixon and Notie Vay White with Sledge of PKP. Phoebe Barnhardt with Dave Finley and Verna Willetts with John Henry Croom of PKT. Mary Ann Barker with Bill Williams, Vice President of IFC and Ann Hines with Sonny Hines, Secretary of IFC. Mary Burns Scarborough with James Jamin, and June Van Horn with Richard Brehm of SAE.

37 Initiated By Phi Kappa Phi

Top Scholar Society Also Presents Cash Awards To Four

Presentation of top-ranking scholarship awards to four students and the initiation of 37 other leading students as members were the highlights of the recent annual banquet meeting of the North Carolina State Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, one of America's highest scholastic honor societies.

The society also honored three State College alumni for outstanding service to the college, installed officers for the next year, and heard an address by Dr. Howard W. Odom of Chapel Hill, sociologist at the University of North Carolina.

Astor Perry of Shell Creek, Tenn., graduate student in the Agronomy Department, was presented the graduate award of \$50 and was lauded for his college attainments. Other students honored and the

boro, senior in nuclear engineering, the gold medal award as the senior with the highest average in his junior year; Ernest Stern of New York City, junior in nuclear engineering, silver medal as the junior with the highest average his sophomore year; and Donald L. Cofl of Concord, sophomore in chemical engineering, bronze medal as the sophomore with the highest freshman average.

The following 37 students were initiated as new members on the basis of outstanding scholastic accomplishments:

Juniors — J. C. Glass, Jr., Raleigh; F. A. Hargrove, Scotia, N. Y.; R. M. Lumley, Winston-Salem; D. E. Nixon, Charlotte; E. C. Pasour, Bessemer City; J. B. Walker, Raleigh; W. R. Wisseman, Greensboro.

Seniors — J. K. Atwell, China Grove; G. W. Benning, Fayetteville; F. W. Brittain, Dover; F. L. Broadhurst, Morehead City; R. E. Deitrick, Winston-Salem; R. H. Heller, Montreal, Canada; G. H. Lourigan, Kenosha, Wis.; J. W. Morton, Windsor, Ontario, Canada; F. G. Oravec, Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Canada; W. M. Pritchard, Norfolk, Va.; R. L. Quickel, Jr., Charlotte; G. Howard Satterfield, Jr., Raleigh; E. H. Spainhour, Winston-Salem; B. L. Watson, Rural Hall; D. M. Williams, Toronto, Canada.

Graduate Students — I. C. Atkinson, Youngstown, Ohio; R. H. Bryan, Dullahoma, Tenn.; N. C. Costes, Athens, Greece; A. J. Coutu, Hartford, Conn.; M. B. Danford, Buffalo, Texas; R. L. Edwards, Barnardsville; R. E. Hiller, Jr., Greenville; R. I. Levin, Williamston; J. S. Mayo, Greenville; Harold Mott, Caroleen; C. W. Nystrom, Easton, Mass.; C. A. Plank, Asheville; S. G. Scott, Kannapolis; R. J. Volk, Lafayette, Ind.; M. B. Wise, Newland.

Dr. W. J. Peterson, head of the State College Chemistry Department, was installed as the new president of the Phi Kappa Phi chapter. He succeeds Dr. Freeman Cook of the Poultry Science Department, who presided over the banquet meeting last night.

Other officers installed were Paul S. Shimamoto of Waipahu, Oahu, T. H., vice president; Dr. R. C. Bullock of the Mathematics Department, treasurer; Dr. Fred S. Barkalow of the Division of Biological Sciences, secretary; and Frances Thompson of the Alumni office, Journal correspondent.

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To all who graduate; our hearty
Congratulations.

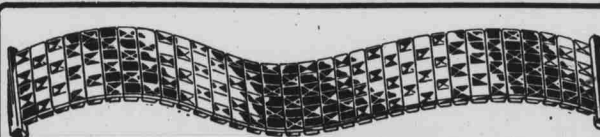
To those of you who plan to return for the summer session and next fall, you will find a warm welcome and the same quality food and friendly service that characterizes these two popular restaurants.

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