

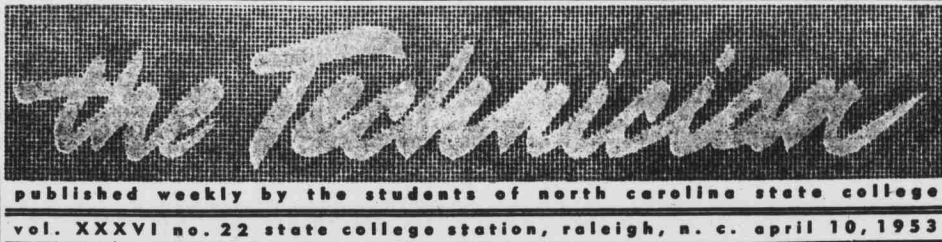
ELECTION INTEREST LAGGING

Stores Committee Seeks Suggestions

Letters from Students Being Student Letters Solicited To be Used on WVWP Panel Discussion Next May

The Campus Stores Advisory Committee is most anxious to learn how favorably the students will respond to the invitation the Committee has extended which would have them participating in a panel discussion to be held over WVWP as soon as the way is cleared. Originally the panel was scheduled for airing on April 23, at 9:00 p.m.; however, since a representative of the Campus Stores will not be available on that date there might be a postponement until some more agreeable time in early May.

The Committee hopes that by piping the discussion over WVWP, students will be given a better opportunity to have their questions concerning the Stores answered first hand. Letters offering suggestions, constructive criticism and complaints are being solicited in order to insure the success of the venture. The Committee is intent upon impressing upon the students that this is the first time they have been presented with an opportunity to clear up any misunderstandings which might exist regarding operations, past and present of the Supply Stores, the disposition of its profits and its plans for the



(Continued on Page 2)

UNC Newspaper Lambasts Quitters

The resignation of Jim Adams, Chairman of Carolina's CUSC Delegation has caused quite a bit of concern on all three campuses of the Consolidated University since the resignation was announced three weeks ago. (Re: Technician March 13.)

A special session of the Consolidated University Student Council was called to consider a problem which arose when, after he had accepted Jim Adams' resignation, Ham Horton, President of Carolina's student Government, refused to appoint a successor to Adams. He stubbornly clung to the notion that he was under no obligation to replace Adams since he was in sympathy with the Chairman's reasons for quitting the post.

In an editorial entitled "Quitters and Crybabies," the Daily Tar Heel took Adams and Horton to task by saying:

A quitter's attitude generally doesn't work especially when the attitude may be created to stir up an issue.

Ham Horton and Jim Adams are both quitters. They have gotten out of the Consolidated University Council, an outfit which tries to act as a go-between for students and President Gray's office, and also tries to work up some broad policy directives to further the cause of Consolidation.

Adams was chairman of the Carolina delegation. He resigned and Prexy Horton won't reappoint anybody. Their action represents to State and Women's College the idea that people in Chapel Hill start crying when

they don't get their own way. Or the folks at State and W. C. can look upon the students' action as just another way of stirring up a political issue here.

Consolidation is here to stay. For Horton and his cohorts to adopt a "States Rights" policy in 1953 is backward thinking. The way to solve problems—basic problems—is not to withdraw, but rather to stick together and reexamine, find out what's the matter, and then seek a solution, with a willingness to compromise. The Daily Tar Heel agrees with Tom Sully, UNC student who

(Continued on Page 2)

Students To Talk Directly To Gray

Formerly Clogged Channels to President Of Consolidated University Cleared To Facilitate Student Liaison Activities

In an unprecedented move to foster a more direct affiliation with President Gordon Gray, the machinery which would permit periodic meetings of a select or representative group of campus leaders with President Gray has been set up through the cooperation of Mr. Friday of Chapel Hill and Banks Talley, State's Assistant Dean of Students.

The meeting, tentatively scheduled for April 20 will be the first

attempt at setting up similar get-togethers at The Women's College and Chapel Hill. If it is at all successful its scope may be broadened within the very near future.

Student problems without the usual running of the red tape gamut will be discussed opening with President Gray in the presence of no one but the students assembled.

At a recent meeting of the Consolidated University Student Council the suggestion was made that President Gray hold periodic press conferences.

IDC Officers Elected For Coming Year

By JULIAN LANIER

Shortly before the end of the winter term, the newly elected Dormitory Club presidents and vice-presidents held a meeting for the purpose of voting on Inter-Dormitory Council officers. Jack McDade, rising senior in geological engineering from Chapel Hill, was elected president. Vice-president of the group for the forthcoming year will be Bob Parker, sophomore in animal industry, from Macclesfields. Herman Porter, sophomore in agriculture education, from

(Continued on Page 2)

Top Posts Appear To be Uncontested

Oliver Seen as Sure Thing For Campus Gov't President Hagler Files for Union Post

Seven men have filed as candidates for the elective offices which are to be filled in the forthcoming election.

Two students, Albert Danglo and Billy Barnes Oliver are seeking the presidency of Campus Government. David Howell Barrett will run for secretary of CG and Robert Byrd Jordan, III for vice president.

David W. Phillips and Floyd Davis Turnage, Jr. are the two candidates for president of the College Union. William N. Hagler is a candidate for student representative to the College Union Board of Directors. Two such representatives are to be elected in this election for the first time and any student is eligible to run.

There is some doubt as to whether Albert Danglo is eligible to run for CG president since he is only a freshman.

Billy Barnes Oliver, candidate for president of the Campus Government, is a Junior in Electrical Engineering and a native of Selma, N. C.

(Continued on Page 2)

Service Cross Awarded Frosh

Nation's Second Highest Award Goes to Korean Vet, Rex B. Springston, Class '56

A freshman at North Carolina State College last Monday was presented the nation's second highest award for heroism.

Rex B. Springston of Raleigh and Summerville, W. Va., a student in the college's School of Agriculture, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroic action in Korea at the direction of the President of the United States.

Major General Charles D. W. Canham, deputy commanding general of the Third Army with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., formally presented the award to Springston on behalf of President Eisenhower. The presentation ceremony took place during a formal military

(Continued on Page 2)

Sweet Bequeaths to McDade



CONGRATULATIONS—The short man with the smiling face is Floyd Sweet, ex-IDC President, shown congratulating his successor, Jack McDade, shortly after IDC elections were over.

IDC's Top Trio Takes Office



IDC OFFICERS FOR 1953-54—These three men will head the Inter-Dormitory Council for the 1953-54 school year. Taking office this term, the men are (l. to r.): Herman Porter, Secretary-Treasurer; Jack McDade, President; and Bob Parker, Vice-President.

DSC—

(Continued from Page 1)
parade in Riddick Stadium at State College.

Approximately 2,000 Army and Air Force ROTC students at State College marched in a parade in honor of their fellow student.

Army officers said it marked the first time in their memory that a college student had received such a high honor.

In the citation, Springston, a former sergeant in the infantry, was honored for "extraordinary heroism in military operations against an armed enemy."

The State College student is the son of Mrs. Zetta Springston of Summersville, W. Va., and made his home in Raleigh with his uncle, O. H. Stanard, 306 East Park Drive, prior to his induction into the Army.

He is a member of the Hayes Barton Baptist Church and the

State College Chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He enrolled as a freshman at the college last September. He has made a high average in his college studies.

The citation awarded to Springston with his Distinguished Service Cross reads:

"The President of the United States of America has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to MASTER SERGEANT REX B. SPRINGSTON for extraordinary heroism in military operations against an armed enemy.

"Sergeant Springston, Infantry, a member of Company K, 180th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism near Tumyong-dong, Korea, on 13 June 1952. Committed to secure the right finger of a strategic hill, Sergeant Springston's platoon was subjected to intense mortar and artillery fire and, when the bom-

bardment lifted, grenade, machine gun, and small arms fire rained down from well-fortified positions emplaced in the rugged terrain, causing the troops to falter. Rallying his comrades, he boldly rushed up the hill firing his carbine with deadly accuracy and, when enemy fire threatened to halt the advance, made a daring charge, wiping out the position and killing its four defenders. Although sustaining a severe wound in this encounter, he continued his assault and, jumping into a trench, killed three enemy soldiers with grenades and dispersed the remaining enemy soldiers. Pursuing the foe, he and his men succeeded in inflicting numerous casualties. After accomplishing the company mission, he launched a determined assault against a reinforced enemy squad, overrunning hostile positions and capturing the battalion objective. Sergeant Springston's inspirational leadership, courageous actions and sustained devotion to duty reflected great credit upon himself and uphold the highest traditions of the military service."

QUITTERS—

(Continued from Page 1)
chairs the council, that Horton

and Adams' action is an attempt to "solve with a sledge hammer some genuinely difficult problems which do require a great deal of patience and common sense."

As president of the student body, Horton's duty is not to throw away the policies set up by students for several years. His efforts are a backhand attempt to get at the heart of the problem. A more thoughtful approach would be to call for another session of the Council to rediscover the purposes and functions of the Council and resolve present difficulties.

At the special session held last Sunday, CUSC members from State and W. C. were confronted with a new and astounding turn of events. Ham Horton, who automatically becomes a member of CUSC by virtue of his office as president of Carolina's student government, resigned as a member of the Council. At least two other members of the delegation in addition to Horton and Adams did likewise.

The Woman's College delegation in particular deplored the attitude of those who had resigned and joined the Statesmen to label them "Quitters." Without knowing exactly what to do following Horton's

unprecedented resignation, the Council adjourned but not before a motion was made by Bill Oliver, a member of the State College delegation which would have the Carolina delegation inquire into the legality of the provisional ratification which the Carolina Student Government gave to the CUSC Constitution. The motion was referred to the Executive Committee which will seek legal advice on the matter. A member of the Woman's College delegation said that their group had already delved into the matter and had found Carolina's provisional Constitution ratification to be illegal; however, the executive committee will check further into the matter.

CAMPUS GOV'T—

(Continued from Page 1)

motions Committee said that his committee was working on the possibility of getting the professional organizations in town to help with the freshman orientation program. This, it is believed, will help to get the incoming students off on the right foot and should, in turn, be reflected in school spirit.

Speaking of spirit—here's a chance to prove yours. Big Four Day is coming up Saturday, May 12, on the State College Campus. Students from Wake Forest, Duke, Carolina, and State will be competing for the right to claim the cup for the following year. The winner will be decided on a point basis; these points being determined by the number of the contests won by representatives from the various schools. We have the talent, so let's get together and win that cup back! (Refer to Views and Previews.)

CAMPUS STORES—

(Continued from Page 1)

future. To a large extent, the responsiveness of the students as shown by their letters will determine the relative success or failure of the venture.

L. L. Ivey, the Stores manager told the Committee members who assembled for the regularly monthly meeting on Tuesday that he is always open to suggestion and welcomes constructive criticism at any time.

The Committee is looking forward to an immediate outcropping of letters, which may be sent either to the Campus Government office in the Publications Building or to THE TECHNICIAN, Box 5698, State College Station.

IDC OFFICERS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Goldsboro, was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

These officers will take office this term, and will serve until the spring term of 1954. Their primary job is to direct and coordinate the activities of all the dormitories on the campus. The Inter-Dormitory Council office is located in 107 Berry Dorm, telephone 4-5211—ext. 348.

ELECTIONS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Billy is representing the Junior Class on Campus Government at the present time and is also serving as a member of the Engineer's Council.

Scholastically Billy is near the top being a member of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering fraternity and Theta Tau, national honorary professional engineering fraternity. He is a Regent of the latter fraternity.

Candidate Oliver lives in Vetville with his wife and 16 months old daughter and is active in Vetville civic life.

Wife (reading the evening paper): Hm-mm, it says here that a woman was awarded damages of \$1,500 for the loss of her thumb in a railroad accident. I never thought a thumb would be that valuable.

Husband (sort of a cad): It must have been the one she kept her husband under.

Bosse Jewelers

Fine Jewelry Merchants

Repair Specialists

333 Fayetteville St.

Have a yen for letter men—
Their skill impresses me;
But letters that impress me most
Are L.S./M.F.T.

Mary Ella Bovee
Columbia University

Have a friend named Polly Ann—
And Polly is a smart one;
She gets an "A" in every course—
Buys Luckies by the carton!

Anita F. Moehle
San Francisco State College

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

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

Ask yourself this question: **Why** do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

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

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

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!



The echo's heard the campus round,
So here's a tip from me:
It's Luckies for their mildness and
For extra quality!

Lee Johnson
University of Maryland

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES
IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

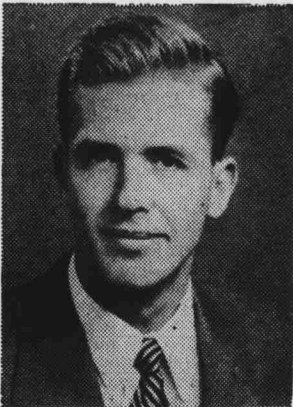
Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal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

Key Figures In Engineers Exposition

Fair to be Held April 17-18 Will Feature Exhibits Depicting Latest Developments in Science and Technology



Jack Coss



Bob Carlson



Aubrey L. Calton



Hugh L. Leatherman



Bill Hawley

Pictured here are the key figures in the 21st annual Engineers' Exposition to be presented by the students in the School of Engineering at North Carolina State College April 17-18. The two-day event will feature a wide range of exhibits and demonstrations depicting the latest developments in the fields of science and technology. Thousands of high school students and other North Carolinians are expected to attend the exposition, which will be open to the public free of charge. Shown here are the exposition officers. Top row, left to right: Jack Coss of Anaheim, Calif., chairman; and Bob Carlson of Greensboro, secretary. Bottom row, left to right: Aubrey L. Calton, Jr., of Lattimore, publicity chairman; Hugh Leatherman of Vale, high school committee chairman; and Bill Hawley of Goldsboro, arrangements committee head.

New FFA Officers Have Taken Office

The newly-elected officers for the spring term Collegiate F.F.A. took over their offices last Thursday night for the first meeting of the year. The new officers are as follows: President, Herman Anderson; Vice-President, Hugh Tilson; Secretary, Elton Thigpen; Reporter, Ray Worley; Sentinel, James Steelman; Student Adviser, Ray Wallace; Program Chairman, Henry Lovin.

During the business session, a committee was assigned to select freshman and senior award winners. Another committee was appointed to select qualifications for the Milk Maid to be sponsored by the F.F.A. Some points were brought up about the Spring Term

Social which is going to be a great event. An excellent movie was presented for the program.

The Collegiate F.F.A. holds its meetings each second and fourth Thursday nights at seven o'clock in Tompkins 114. An excellent program is being planned for the next meeting.



Do you lack Confidence?

You can now become popular overnight!

THINK BACK to the last dancing party you went to... who had the best time? The good dancers, of course. Were you one? Or, did you just sit on the sidelines and watch and wish?

This season you can be sure of popularity. Learning is so easy and it's fun! After brushing up on

your dancing, you'll have a wonderful time at the special parties for Arthur Murray students. Visit the studio today, open 'til 10 P.M.

2114 Hillsboro St.
Phone 3-4160

ARTHUR MURRAY School of Dancing

L. L. Ray Featured Speaker At Ag Club

The business meeting of last Tuesday's Ag Club covered practically every subject that could be conveniently approached. Mr. Pierce of Ag Economics, urged students to get jobs in connection with the farm management summer work program so that they might gain experience. Leroy Jackson introduced Margaret Crawford of W. C. who told about the activities of the coming Consolidated University Day.

A regulation in the Ag Club constitution concerning the election of editor and business manager of the *Agriculturist* was temporarily suspended, and the primary elections for the officers were held.

Mr. L. L. Ray was the feature of the night's program, and he made a smooth job of keeping the audience in an uproar.

Epsilon Pi Tau To Initiate Five Men

Five candidates will be initiated into Alpha Pi chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary professional fraternity in Industrial Arts and Industrial Vocational Education at 6:30.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be John B. Veach, President, Hardwood Corporation of America. His address will be "The Lumber Industry—Present and Future—and Its Relation to Industrial-Vocational Education." Mr. Veach is also President of several other woodworking companies in the southeastern section of the United States, and past-President of the National Lumber Manufacturer's Association.

Candidates to be initiated are: Calvin K. Clark, instructor, Industrial Arts Department, Danville High School, Danville, Va.; Wilson J. Herschell, Graduate Student, N. C. State College; Zachary T. Koonce, III, Graduate student, Industrial Arts Department, N. C. State College; Raymond W. Smith,

senior, Industrial Arts Dept. N. C. State College; John B. Veach, President, Hardwood Corporation of America.

QUOTE

A man who makes a mistake and does not correct it makes two. —Confucius (probably)

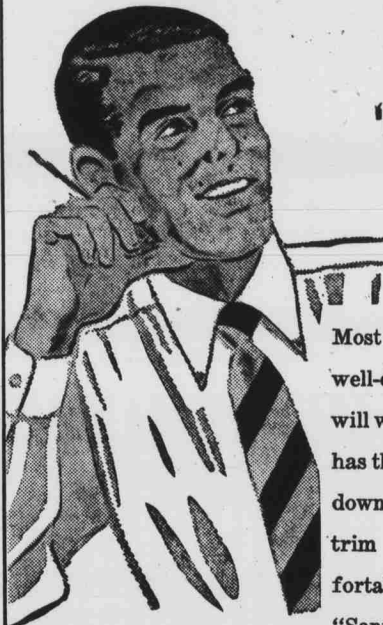
FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

HUNEYCUTT Inc.

brings you the best-liked Oxford shirt on campus

Arrow
'Gordon Dover'

\$4.50

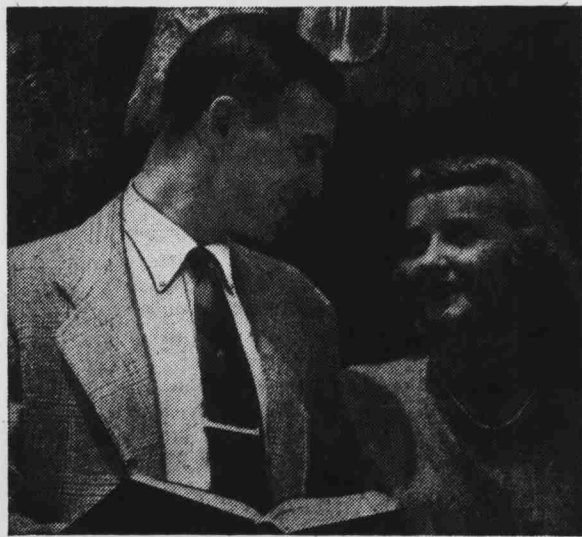


Most decidedly "what the well-dressed college man will wear." *Gordon Dover* has the neat, soft, button-down collar that looks so trim . . . feels so comfortable. Tailored of fine "Sanforized" Oxford that stays fresh-looking all day long. See it today.

1918 Hillsboro

Arrow Gordon Dover Seen As Campus Favorite For '53

Button-Down Oxford Classic
Overwhelming Favorite
Of College Crowd



All signs point to a big year on campus for Arrow Gordon Dover—the neat, button-down Oxford so many young men prefer. Available at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW SHIRTS

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Your Honeymoon MUST BE PERFECT

The privacy of a secluded cottage all your own, deep in wooded hills. The friendly companionship of other newly married college folk. Jolly, satisfying meals at an oldtime guest house. Easy-going leisure (breakfast until 11:00) or vigorous outdoor life. We'll send our helpful THREE HONEYMOON PLANS to those who mention dates.

Swiftwater 113, Pa.

UNDERSTAFFED UNDERSTATEMENT OF THIS OR ANY OTHER YEAR

The next time that someone complains or even suggests that this, that, or the other campus held event was not covered by one of our reporters or that an article was not given the prominence that someone other than the editor thought it due, we may very well respond in a manner most mute by printing in large type the mastheads of all other collegiate papers with which THE TECHNICIAN exchanges. By so doing we will demonstrate beyond a shadow of a doubt that we are badly understaffed and have been for years.

To pointedly illustrate our plight we give you *The Carolinian* at the Woman's College which lists 20 reporters on the news staff, *The Daily Tar Heel* at Chapel Hill which lists 11, Wake Forest's *Old Gold and Black* which boasts a comparable number, likewise the University of Mississippi's *The Mississippian*, and Georgia Tech's *Technique* to name just a few. And so it goes. The story is repeated again and again as we pick up newspapers from colleges both near and far and note, not without envy, the extensive, well-rounded reporting staffs which enable these publications to come out as often as once a day. And then, as if this pain is not enough to bear, every so often we are asked to explain what happened to plans to produce THE TECHNICIAN twice a week. Forgive us if we seem impolite, but questions like that are apt to throw us into convulsions. Big joke. No Gallup poll do we need to record the dwindling interest which has plagued our campus publications. The interest has never reached such a discouragingly low ebb.

Over a period of years too embarrassing to mention, the size of THE TECHNICIAN staff has been declining with a rapidity which has been exceeded only by that of the Holy Roman Empire. We consider ourselves fortunate at the moment to have three reporters on the staff. Three reporters, think of it, and they are expected to cover the campus with the effectiveness of one of Sherwin-Williams better grades of paint.

Perhaps the strangest and least comprehensible aspect of the whole situation lies in the inability of the general student body to grasp the idea that there are paying jobs to be had on the staff. All of the editorial positions command salaries, which though not lavish, are nevertheless a welcome supplement to the income of the struggling student. When State students even pass up an opportunity to grab an extra buck, things are really bad.

What's the trouble around here anyway? What happens to three thousand students after they retreat to the other side of the tracks every night? Dare they not venture back across for fear the trains will run them down? Don't be scared you guys, apprehensive yes, but not scared. We've been dodging the expresses and fast freights successfully in the dark for years and have not even so much as one scratch to show for it.

It is our longstanding observation that State students are rather particular, even finicky, about what they will and will not lend their support to at this institution. As a matter of fact, we have frequently observed some students staggering around the campus on Saturday nights who appeared to be incapable of supporting themselves, let alone any of the more worthy campus organizations.

Support for a winning basketball team, for instance, might be forthcoming, maybe; but what about the football team, the excellent swimming team, one of the best baseball teams in the Conference, and then of course the respective campus publica-

tions with which we are immediately concerned, the ones which have consistently shown themselves to be on a parity with the best in the nation. Yes, you read it right—the nation.

There is on file in this office an aggregation of letters, the largest and most complimentary ever amassed by one editor, which hail this year's TECHNICIAN as the best ever. (If you don't believe it, come on up and read them because we're not quite bold enough to print them.) Others maintain that it is "the most interestingly written and most mature of the college newspapers in the state," and that isn't just the editor tooting his own horn, if you'll pardon the expression.

Furthermore, THE TECHNICIAN has been a consistent award winner, having won the title of the best collegiate newspaper in the State for three years in a row. The award was bestowed by the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. THE TECHNICIAN has also been given many first class honor ratings by the Associated Collegiate Press All-American newspaper critical service.

While we are on the subject of support, allow us to deviate a bit more. There's no telling what might come up.

Allegedly the support, both financial and physical, which is responsible for the growth and maintenance of the expanded athletic program much in evidence all about us is justified by its promoters on the basis that it provides the College with a good advertising medium. We often wonder, while listening to these justifications, what would happen if the support now enjoyed by the athletic program could be diverted to the virtually barren publications field on this campus. That field is supporting a crop of struggling literary sprouts which, even though they are not being trampled upon, have all they can do to keep their heads above the ground. And, speaking of effective advertising mediums, what better medium does the College have close at hand for this purpose which costs as little to maintain, is as easy to supervise and which stands a better chance of reaching people on all intellectual levels, in every walk of life and in all parts of the world than its respective publications?

To what factor or factors can we attribute the distorted sense of values which allows thousands of dollars year after year to be granted athletes for their participation in extra-curricular activities, and practically none for those engaged in publications work? There may not be all the glamour, glitter and excitement usually associated with the grandiose athletic spectacles which we have witnessed lately, but there is a satisfaction, an inward reward of a more subtle nature, which can be derived from working on publications. Here is a field, a sadly neglected, under-rated field which offers interested students with a willingness to work an unparalleled opportunity to participate in a worthwhile extra-curricular activity; an opportunity to enrich and extend their own technical, social and cultural backgrounds; an opportunity to represent and serve the College in a position which commands dignity and respect, and at the same time one which contributes substantially to the prominence, progress and prestige of not only the College but of the participant as well.

If this editorial conveys a slight tone of despondency, do not think it unusual, for that is the spirit in which it was written, a well-founded, justifiable spirit which goes uncontended.

While we cannot afford to lay a carpet all the way out to the dorms and cannot effect the construction of a tunnel which

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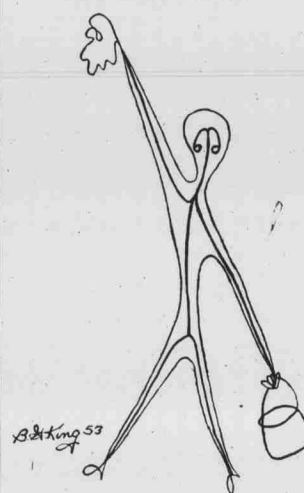


A bale of hay goes this week to the fellow who, at the special military review on Monday, belched so loudly that the offensive sound could be heard all over Riddick Stadium.

A Representative from Watauga County has introduced a number of bills into the General Assembly which would dry up intoxicating beverages on college campuses. It is almost inconceivable that in this day and age anyone would seek to provide a set of rules and laws governing college people which would not only deprive them of the constitutional rights which every citizen enjoys. The originator of these bills had best take another look at the people who populate college campuses, for he surely has lost sight of the fact that they are human beings. Surely this representative can find more worthwhile projects to busy himself with, and if he can't we suggest that he return to college to cultivate a broadminded view of things.

There is one aspect of the manner in which academic scholarship applications are considered here which appears to be fostering an unhealthy situation.

See You Later



The process through which a student applying for a Grant-in-aid must go entails his filling out an application form to which is attached a short personal note. This note is the only injection of the personality element which enters into the picture as the Scholarship Committee considers the applications which have been submitted.

Unless the student making application has encouraged some outside person to contact members of the Committee on his behalf, the latter constitutes injection of the personality element in its entirety. Students are therefore being encouraged to have outsiders "put in a good word," or two for them, and in many cases the relative ability of these people to emphasize the respective student's need may have a direct bearing on whether or not the aid is forthcoming. Therein lies the danger that preferential treatment will be accorded a student whose need has been emphasized to a greater extent than that of another student whose need is actually more acute and pressing, but not as well publicized as that of the student who

State

. Side

THE EDITOR'S NOTES IN PASSING

has outside interests exerting their influence on his behalf.

Thus it is that we recommend that the Scholarship Committee hold short personal interviews with every student who fills out an application for a Grant-in-Aid. In this way the personality element previously lacking will enter into the picture and the Committee will be better qualified to act on the requests as all applicants are considered in the same light.

Since it is standard procedure to conduct personal interviews in almost every instance where scholarships are granted on a competitive basis, we do not think that the inclusion of the interview here would deter the committee's efficient functioning in any way. Included in the proposals to the State College Development Council for an enlargement of the Undergraduate Scholarship Program is a provision which states that twelve renewable scholarships of an annual value of \$1,000 each will be granted to those who qualify "on the basis of interviews and competitive examination."

Why not, then, make the personal interview standard operational procedure in all phases of the Grants-in-aid field?

Remember back when we told you how \$60,000 from Vetville rents had been transferred to the Coliseum to help defray a \$118,000 debt: Last week a Vetville resident appeared before Campus Government, requested and got \$150 to buy playground equipment for Vetville's younger set. Campus Government gave the money to this needy cause unbegrudgingly, even though it realized that the money should rightfully have come from Vetville rent profits. The significant aspect of the situation is that those empowered to do so took \$60,000 of Vetville's profits to spend in the Coliseum but were unwilling to pay heed to a request for \$150 which would have been spent for a good cause. For shame, for shame.

"Ever been to sea before?" asked the ship's cook.

"Sure," replied the new helper, "I was a gunner in the Navy."

"Oh, a gunner, eh? Okay, you can start in shelling those peas."

TECHNICIAN

Offices 137-139 1911 Bldg.

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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, 1926, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Knowledge is Power



1. DO WIVES TALK TOO MUCH?

2. ARE AMERICANS READING ENOUGH BOOKS?



3. HOW SHOULD WIVES TREAT THEIR HUSBANDS?

(1) Yes, concludes May Richstone in Today's Health magazine. As a wife who was condemned by her doctor to spend six weeks in absolute silence because of a vocal cord irritation, she had plenty of opportunity to observe how much better her family cooperated with her when she couldn't talk at all. She discovered soon that women, generally speaking, are generally speaking.

Her husband became more friendly. She couldn't interrupt him when he began talking about something. There were no arguments. Emanated from the telephone, she had plenty of time to try new recipes, sew, and renew her interest in music.

(2) If you ask George Gallup, the poll-taker, he'll tell you they are not. Writing in the Washington Post, Gallup reveals that in a recent survey "we discovered that one in four (college graduates) had not read one book in the three months preceding the interview. Five out of every six had not done any reading of a serious nature in three months. Of the entire group, only a little more than half, 55 per cent, could name any recently published book which they would like to

read."

(3) "If you have the feeling that your marriage would be perfect except for one fault in your husband, then there are two faults in your marriage," writes Samuel Grafton in Good Housekeeping magazine. "The second one is that you expect perfection. What credit would it be to you to love your husband if he were a perfect man?"

"The wife who insists on respect for dad from the children will find that her husband appreciates her more. Your husband resents bad-news bulletins the moment he comes home from work. He has probably had his dignity ruffled and his ego rubbed the wrong way by an unfeeling world all day. Make the first five minutes of the homecoming into poetry and you can safely go prose later."

Grants-in-Aid For Athletes Slashed

More Funds to be Available for Dispersal by Committee as Non-Athletic Scholarships in 1954

The Scholarship Committee has had plenty to do lately. Since December 16, twenty-two different students who made applications for them have been granted financial assistance by the Scholarship Committee of which O. J. Schaub, retired dean of the School of Agriculture is chairman.

The money doled out is derived from three main sources; the Book Store profits, the Escheats Fund and from private donors and businesses. Most of the money which was available for distribution during the past year has already been allotted, a total of \$6,341 of which \$1,075 came from the Book Store Profits, \$3,235 from the Escheats Fund, and \$2,031 from the athletic fund, according to copies of the official reports of the Scholarship Committee which have been made available. Publication of the scholarship figures and the recipients of aid was authorized by the Trustees in May, 1952.

Last September a total of approximately \$45,000 representing 97.3% of the Book Store profits was committed for athletic scholarships in advance without either President Gray or Chancellor Harrelson being aware of the commitment until it was announced much later. Confronted with this situation President Gray let it be known that such large commitments would not again be made. Later he asked both Chancellor Harrelson and Chancellor House of Chapel Hill to state an amount they con-

sidered reasonable to be given for athletic scholarships.

Chancellor Harrelson came up with the figure of \$15,000, a two-thirds reduction of the amount which had formerly gone to the athletes. There are indications though, that this figure will be supplemented by drawing on the reserve fund of the Book Store.

Chancellor House of Carolina submitted a figure which represented a more drastic reduction of the athlete's share. Reasoning that since approximately one-fourth of the student body was engaged in some form of athletic activity other than intramurals, the Chancellor

decided to cut the athletic commitments by one-fourth. This he did with President Gray's approval.

Here on this campus with a smaller portion of the Book Store profits going to the athletes a larger portion will be available for non-athletic scholarships during the 1953-54 school year. Applications for the fall term can be obtained at any time in the Dean of Students office.

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CHAMPION
DENNIS O'KEEFE
—MAY 1953—
Varsity

Village

Cameron Village
Now Playing
Marjorie Main
Percy Kilbride

in
"Ma & Pa Kettle
On Vacation"

Starts Sunday

Van Johnson **Janet Leigh**
in
"Confidential
Connie"

The occasion was the presentation of the O. Max Gardner award at a dinner attended by representatives of all three constituents of the Consolidated University. The speaker was Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson, a member, and in the words of President Gray, "One of the most dependable and conscientious workers," on the Board of Trustees. In her address Mrs. Tomlinson outlined what would constitute, ideally, the best trustee. Here is her speech:

"Speaking for the University Trustees I want to say to our faculties that we recognize that a trustee must have an intelligent understanding of what a university is if he or she is to contribute effectively to:

1. Its administration
2. Its adequate support
3. The shaping of its policies
4. The carrying out of its mission.

A trustee must be aware at all times of the university's functions:

1. To conserve knowledge.
2. To revitalize and transmit knowledge through teaching
3. To discover new knowledge through research
4. To publish and interpret new knowledge discovered through research

5. To provide direct service to the state by means of its libraries and laboratories and through those members of its staffs who serve as experts in various civic and governmental organizations local, state, and national.

It is especially important for a trustee to know what the mission of a university is and to understand the nature of the atmosphere in which a university can best perform its complex functions and carry out its mission most effectively.

It is likewise essential that the

trustee serve as an interpreter of the university and that he or she facilitate its work by helping to keep the public informed concerning its real objectives and by keeping the university informed concerning the public's reactions to its programs.

The foregoing statements relate to the responsibilities of trustees of state universities generally. In the case of the Consolidated University of North Carolina in 1953, certain specific responsibilities of its Trustees may be suggested.

1. Within the past two years the mission of the Consolidated University has been restudied and a conference of our faculties has been held to plan the extension and improvement of the University's work in four fields: (1) undergraduate teaching, (2) graduate study and research, (3) student and faculty relations, and (4) service to the State.

2. Through the budgets of the three-fold University now under consideration by the Legislature and through the Development Councils and Alumni organizations of the three institutions, the Consolidated University is seeking funds with which to implement activities essential to the full fruition of its mission.

3. In order to determine the most effective administrative operation, the University is having an examination, by experts, of its administrative organization.

4. Such activities as the University's statewide health program will require particular interpretation to our people.

Recently, plans were made for a three-day orientation program for the Trustees who will be re-elected or newly elected by the present General Assembly. This will give 30 members a "short course" on the Consolidated University. The remaining Trustees will be given the same privilege. This is good. The better our Trustees know our institutions the better they can serve them and the better they can serve the people of our State."

A coed at Drake University, Iowa, rushed into Spanish class a few minutes late, threw off her coat and started to sit down. Students began to chuckle. The coed looked down horrified, then quickly threw her coat around her again and ran out.

She'd forgotten to wear a skirt.

PM's Johnny to Visit Mop-Up on April 20



Johnny Jr.

Johnny, Jr. of Philip Morris, the world's most famous living trademark, will make a personal visit to the Student's Supply Store from 10:30 to 11:30 on April 20th.

Johnny, with his red coat and brass buttons and his "Call for Philip Morris," is known by radio and television audiences from coast to coast. He is easily identified by the millions who see Philip Morris' newspaper and magazine ads or who have seen his cheerful smile on the life-size facsimiles of Johnny in store windows all over America. He is also seen every Monday night on the nation's most popular TV show, I Love Lucy, which is viewed by over 47 million persons weekly.

Johnny was discovered by an advertising agency executive who gave him a card on which was written: CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS. Given a tip, he was told to make the call just as it was written. His enunciation of the slogan and his clear bell-like tone have been heard by millions since that day.

The lightweight Philip Morris good will ambassador, whose age is a "midgetary" secret, is a celebrity in his own right. He counts among his many friends, officials of high office in national, state, and city governments. He is a star who's well known by the "greats" of Broadway and Hollywood. Don't fail to stop by the Student's Supply Store to see this colorful personality. He will be more than glad to autograph cartons of Philip Morris cigarettes, which by the way, come in a carton designed in the N. C. State colors, red and white.

Tentative plans for "Johnny" also include a personal appearance in the Shuttle Inn at 11:30 and with Mr. Ivey at the Tip Off Club meeting at 12 noon.

Keramos Gains Members, Officers

A meeting of Keramos, national honorary ceramic fraternity, was held on March 3 for the purpose of initiating new members.

Musicians Have Heavy Schedule

Busy Times Ahead for Glee Club and Orchestra as May Festival Program Settled

The Glee Club is holding rehearsals Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in Pullen Hall at 7:00 p.m., in preparation to participate in the annual Choir Festival which will take place in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium May 3. If there are any additional students or faculty members who wish to take part, they should plan to attend all the remaining practice sessions in order to learn the music as thoroughly as possible, as there is to be only one rehearsal of the massed choirs, and that is on Sunday, April 19, 3:30 p.m. at Hillyer Memorial Church, corner Hillsboro and St. Mary's Streets. The Festival is in observance of National Music Week, and is sponsored by the Raleigh Music Club.

The Orchestra, besides participating in the Festival Program on May 3rd is also preparing another symphony concert to be presented in Pullen Hall on May 17th.

The Band will make a trip to Fairmont on April 16, and is rehearsing every Thursday night in preparation for one or two concerts in May. There are a number of good players who are not availing themselves of the opportunity to play good concert music, and it is hoped that all qualified bandmen will come out regularly for the Concert Band, as there are vacancies in nearly every section.

Recent State Graduate Promoted In Korea

Kenneth W. Winston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Winston, Sr. of Raleigh, and a graduate of the Class of 1951 was recently promoted to the rank of 1st Lt. He is serving with the Quartermaster Subs. Depot at Pusan, Korea and is expected to return home in early summer. Since his sojourn in Korea, Lt. Winston has become the father of a two-months old son.

The newly advanced officer was formerly employed by the DuPont Co. at Seaford, Delaware. He expects to resume work with that organization upon his return home. Lt. Winston was a Textile chemistry and dyeing major while at State College.

The following students in ceramic engineering were initiated: David Eugene Nixon, Charlotte; David William Kane, Raleigh; Keith Tipton Corbett, Morristown, Tenn. and George Obenshain, Bristol, Tenn.

A second meeting was held on March 31 for the purpose of electing officers. Those elected were as follows: Robert Kendrick, Pres.; John Hart, V-Pres.; David Nixon, Sec.; David Kane, Treas.; Floyd Bennett, Herald.

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Another Fond Hope Dashed Against the Rocks



Editorial

Board Of Trustees Needs Streamlining
To Keep Members Abreast Of The Times

Elsewhere in this issue is a reprint of a speech delivered at the O. Max Gardner Dinner by Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson, one of the more active lady Trustees. She has outlined, in a most commendable manner, the duties and qualifications of a good trustee. We are in basic agreement with her concept of what constitutes, or what should constitute the ideally oriented trustee; and because we agree we have come face to face with the realization that very few of our Trustees measure up to the standards which Mrs. Tomlinson has set.

The three-day orientation program for new trustees is a good idea, but is it enough? We doubt it. What can a trustee learn, how can he familiarize himself with the operations of three institutions the size of State, W.C., and Carolina in three days? He can't, and what's more, he can't be expected to. We feel that even though steps are being taken to keep the trustees better informed, that the orientation program will be of an insufficient nature. It is like taking baby steps where giant strides are needed. This does not mean that we are ridiculing the whole idea because the steps that are being taken are in the right direction; however, it is our recommendation that the trustees participation in the orientation program should be made mandatory. If this were done the

organization would become three times as effective as the one now authorized.

It's so easy for a trustee to get "out of touch" with the University, so easy for him to forget that students are human beings just like everybody else, and for him to forget that the justification of the University's existence is to train potential leaders, not to accommodate the faculty and not to satisfy the whims of alumni pressure groups or uninformed trustees who are empowered to dictate policies which should rightfully emanate from the University's administrators and faculties.

For a long time we have toyed with the idea of having a student representative on the Board of Trustees, but we're not quite sure that the idea has merit. One student from each of the three institutions stacked up against 96 Board members! Brother, what a predicament to be in. How could anyone be expected to clue that many people in on what goes on around here. If we are to have student representatives they might be subject to call as a panel of experts, and in this way could very well perform in invaluable service, much as the U. S. Presidential advisors do.

We rather suspect too that a smaller Board would eliminate a lot of the difficulties which have been encountered with the large

one we now have. Let's face it, the Board as it is now authorized by the Legislature is weighty and cumbersome, almost as if it were set up to reward people for their service to the State, aside from their interest in education and the University itself. Obviously the Board could be streamlined.

The percentage of members from the three constituents of the Consolidated University is out of whack. Graduates of Chapel Hill compose twice the membership of either State or W. C. graduates. Surely the proportions could be better than that. Straight down-the-line equality of numbers isn't necessary, but a fairer apportionment based on the enrollment figures is not too much to ask for. The basis of geographic selection could also be altered in order to reduce the size of a Board which at the present time is nothing more than a rubber stamp for a 25-man Executive Committee.

After having met with many of the Trustees following their last Raleigh-held meeting, the State College students who lunched with them were generally agreed that the average Trustee was vague about College problems, that he was unable to discuss them intelligently and that he was not fully aware of the extenuating circumstances which entered into the issues which he was empowered to vote upon.

Let's not continue to blind our-

Well, we've said it, and there's not much else left to add except that copy is collected on Tuesday night from seven on. Wednesday is make-up night, anywhere from five until two in the morning. Drop in and see us. We're always ready and eager to welcome newcomers.

Robert Leonard Horn.

UNDERSTAFFED—

(Continued from Page 4)

would lead directly from your door to ours, we nevertheless extend to you, all of you, a sincere invitation to come on up here right now and put your shoulder to the wheel with us. With your unified help and cooperation we could really hum.

Dean Bryant Kirkland of the School of Education is Chairman of the Plans and Projects Committee which presented the four-page proposal to expand the undergraduate scholarship program to the Development Council.

WHO WILL BE
MR. FORMAL?
LAST YEAR'S WINNER—
Tom Fite, Sigma Nu



ELSIE SAYS —
If It's BORDEN'S
It's got to be good!

THE BORDEN COMPANY
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Open Forum

The following letter was received in our office as March drew to a close. From where and from whom it came we do not know; however, we do appreciate being the recipients of it, for its message cannot be repeated too often or in too different a form.

Gather round me all ye students. I would like to sing you a song. A song of football, basketball and tennis.

A song of swimming and track meets.

A song of studying and cramming for finals.

Gather round me, for I am your poet.

I am with you in the crowded classroom where each of you are assigned a seat with a number.

I am with you when the numbered seat is vacant and you are in the

dormitory in the arms of Morpheus. Confide in me. I am your brother and fellow sufferer. I am with you when the final brings your grade up or down. I repeat courses with you and share your elation when turning in a perfect quiz.

Why are we here? Are we on a four year lark? Are we serious-minded and looking hopefully toward the future? We are all these things and many more.

What do we learn here? In Mathematics do we learn to manipulate numbers and letters so that we can arrive at the "correct" answer without really knowing what we are getting?

In public speaking do we learn that salesmanship and personality consist of pure chicanery?

That the best way to sell a rope ladder is to dig a pit and push someone into it so that he will buy your ladder to get out?

Do we learn in the Sociology courses that it is wrong to have blind faith in God when there is no mathematical proof of his existence?

Are our minds "opened" in this manner?

Confide in me for I am one of you. I am with you at the political rally where a pitiful few control the offices of the school. I am with you that stay away. I share your apathy and am responsible for the small choice of leaders. I am ashamed. Look for me between classes. Search every face of every passing student, some pleasant, some worried.

You will see me in most of those faces. I am you.

Philo.

when she sinks into your arms,— and usually ends when her arms are in the sink. Anyhow, that's the way we heard it.

Mr. Gerald Erdahl
Addresses Convention

Mr. Gerald O. T. Erdahl, director of the College Union, has been invited by the Student Executive Committee of the Association of College Union's to give the keynote address at the National convention of the Association of College Union's. The convention will be held in Berkeley, California April 14, 15, 16 and 17. The topic of the address will be "The Basic Philosophy of College Union's in the United States."

Mr. Erdahl was associated with the University of Wisconsin College Union before his appointment as Director of the College Union here. He and a student delegate will leave for California April 13.

From: N. C. State College Catalogue, 1893-94, pg. 43.

"Each student is required to have one gray uniform suit, costing \$16.85: one gray waterproof, costing not over \$5.00, and one pair of blue cotton overalls, costing about 50 cents. Each student should bring a hairbrush and a comb, and if possible a change of clothes for rough work on the farm or in the workshop."

(Styles haven't changed a bit, have they?)

selves to this condition. Let's recognize the problem openly and try to meet it and overcome it.

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1. Just One Girl
2. King Chanticleer
3. I'll Forget You.
4. Ain't We Got Fun?
5. If You Were The Only Girl
6. Be My Little Baby Bumble Bee.
7. Your Eyes Have Told Me So.
8. By The Light Of The Silv'ry Moon.

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Views and Previews

JERRY ARMSTRONG, Sports Editor

Big Four Day Set for May 12

This year State College will be the host for the Big Four Intramurals Sports Day which this year is supposed to be the biggest and best yet. This is the highlight of the intramural sports programs of the Big Four schools and since its inauguration in 1949 has grown into one of the most colorful sporting events of the year's sporting program.

About 250 participants are expected to take part in this year's event and the theme is a friendly day of intense competition. The activities on the program are: softball, volleyball, handball, table-tennis, horseshoe, tennis and golf. An elimination series is conducted in each activity until first, second, third, and fourth places are determined and scored 5-3-2-1 points respectively. An extremely nice trophy is presented to the winner to keep at their school for one year. Last year the University of North Carolina won the trophy with North Carolina State second. Two years ago North Carolina State tied the championship crown with Carolina. Three years ago North Carolina State took the crown and at the time the program only consisted of a softball tournament. It was then designated that if one team won the softball crown for three consecutive years the trophy would go to the school permanently. Last year State did win the softball crown for the third consecutive time and the trophy is now with us for keeps.

State Has Always Produced Winning Teams

State has always produced a winning team in softball and this year let's see if something can't be done to improve the other teams to the extent of the success the softball team has had. If you are interested in trying out for any of the teams, or if you know anyone who is an exceptionally good player in some sport, come or send them over to the Intramural Office in the gym. Practices will be arranged in team sports like softball and volleyball. In golf, tennis, handball, table-tennis, and horseshoes individuals should practice whenever possible. Any regular student in school is eligible. Let's make this another year for State—come out and support the different teams.

Around and Back

Coach Case's All Stars, a team composed mostly of the graduates and seniors on this year's team, have been touring around the state playing some of the semi-pro and city league teams, and they amassed a winning record.

Sammy Ranzino, now a second lieutenant in the 55th Quartermaster Base Depot in Pusan, Korea, recently sparked his team to the championship of South Korea and was also chosen the "Most Valuable Player" in the Korean Communications Zone Tourney.

Something new has been added to the outdoor track team of Coach Tom Fitzgibbons with the adding of a new hurdler, Whitey Bell. Whitey came to State this fall as one of the best basketball prospects in Indiana, and has proved the fact very effectively on this year's State Freshman Team. He was one of the scoring sensations with a one hand push shot that was rated by the coaches as one of the best in the past few years. Whitey in last week's track meet at Camp Lejeune took first place in the low hurdles and fourth in the high, and he had only joined the team two days before.

Grid Practice

Coach Horace Hendrickson's State Wolfpack football squad opened 20 sessions of off-season practice this week under the lights of the State practice field. Sixteen lettermen are included in the list of some 50 candidates who have been asked to report.

Hendrickson plans to put his charges through a two-hour drill each day, continuing through May 2 when the team will be divided into two squads for the annual Red-White game, which will be played in Riddick Stadium. All drills will be held at night, except Saturdays.

Biggest task facing the State coaching staff will be to replace 10 men lost from last year's team. Those not returning include three ends, Dave Butler, Steve Kosilla and Bernie Allman, tackles Jim Hillman and J. C. Britt, guards Vince Bagonis and Ray Barkouskie, halfback Alex Webster, fullback Tommy Swanger and halfback Bob Tacker.

Hendrickson expects to concentrate on the development of fundamental line and backfield play during the off-season work. Basically, the State attack will remain the split-T, which was installed last year in spring drills for the first time, however, some other types of plays may be inserted into the Wolfpack repertoire.

Inexperienced

For the most part the State team for next season will be sophomore and junior talent, still short on experience, but expected to show some improvement over last year when the Wolfpack lost seven of the 10 games on its schedule. Hendrickson expects to change the positions of several players as the practice progresses to take better advantage of the capabilities of certain players on the squad.

Most of the letterman strength for the 1953 Wolfpack will be in the line where veterans return at practically every position. At the ends the monogram winners from last year are Harry Lodge and John Thompson; at the tackles are Ed Mazaj, Henry Spivey, C. M. Price and Ben Kapp; center Bob Paroli, and guards Al D'Angelo and John Bagonis. Lettermen in the backfield include fullback Don Langston, quarterback Eddie Frantz, halfbacks William Teer, Eddie West, Ted Kilyk, Chris Frauenhofer, and Colbert Mickle.

The State schedule next fall is regarded as the toughest ever attempted by a Wolfpack team. Opening on Sept. 26 with Carolina's Tar Heels, State must face George Washington, Duke, Wake Forest, William and Mary, Davidson, Pittsburgh, Army, West Virginia and Florida State.

Frat Basketball

In a thrilling basketball playoff series, Sigma Nu went on to win the fraternity basketball championship by defeating Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities. This double elimination series featured one of the finest exhibitions of fraternity competition. The highlight of the playoffs came in the final contest when Sigma Nu won a thriller over Sigma Chi in an overtime period. Individual stars of the playoffs were Burnett with a total of 29 points and Honeycutt with 28 points for Sigma Nu and Coker with 24 points and Abernethy with 23 points for Sigma Chi. Rudikoff with 16 points led the Sammy's. The combined assets of speed, height, and spirit were significant in Sigma Nu's victory.

courts are opened for recreation use on Monday through Friday from 4:00 to 6:00; and on Saturday and Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00.

Golf Publicity

The Wolfpack Golf Team won two matches and lost one during the past week over their home course, Raleigh Golf Association's course. The wins were over South Carolina and Colgate with scores of 20-7 and 19½-7½ respectively. The loss was to Ohio University by a score of 17-10.

State's Linksters played without the services of two veterans from last year's team, the Smith brothers, Pete and Bill, while Pete was taking the last walk, getting married.

However, the golfers came through surprisingly well with the team being composed of five freshmen and one sophomore, which may provide some interesting speculation for the future.

Tommy Crockett, the sophomore from Morganton, was medalist in the South Carolina match and played steady golf in all three first matches. He has come through well in the tough number one position and is undefeated so far this season.

Melvin Dietch, State's version of Sammy Sneed, has been hitting the ball well, and was tied for the medalist against South Carolina. He was medalist in the Colgate match. Mel, the sweet swinging freshman from Chattanooga, could enable State to have one of its best golf years with a little improvement and finesse around the greens to aid in forming a wellbalanced club.

The Pack's Mighty Mite, Frank "Peanut" Jones, a freshman from Danville, Virginia, has been doing well in the first three matches after recovering from a recent illness. Frank should improve after he acquires a little more experience.

The remaining three freshmen, Billy Edwards, Hank Margotta, and Dan Ames, have provided the linksters the essential depth required for a well rounded team.

Coach Roy Clogston and student assistant, Morris Brackett, are well pleased with the team and have high hopes of a very successful season this year.

Dorm Intramurals

By JULIAN LANIER

Softball takes the spotlight in the dormitory sporting events of the forthcoming term. Berry-Watauga opened the season by mauling Syme No. 2 by a score of 12 to 0. Bagwell No. 1 also collected a 6-2 win over Alexander Dorm in their first game of the term. In the Berry-Syme game, Gene Biggerstaff and Bert Weeks blasted two homers for the winners while pitcher Jack McDade held the Syme team down to one hit. This single hit was hammered out by Joe Gross in the third inning. Mayhew, Weeks, Biggerstaff, and McDade also contributed key hits to the Berry win. The pitching of Jimmie Armstrong and the hitting of Craig Barnhardt contributed much to the Bagwell win over Alexander.

Berry Dorm copped the basketball championship at the end of the winter term by defeating a strong Beeton team in the finals. Berry also walked off with the ping-pong championship, as a result of some fine playing by Eddie Thomas, Bert Weeks, and Billie Biggerstaff. A horseshoe tournament was started last term, and will continue on into the spring term.

Tennis

Colgate's tennis team defeated State in the rain Monday, 8-1.

The summary:

Bishop (C) defeated Aksel, 6-3, 6-1.

Herrman (C) defeated Kline, 6-3, 6-0.

King (C) defeated Greenberg, 6-1, 6-0.

Cleaver (C) defeated Duffett, 6-1, 6-4.

McCormick (C) defeated Coppersmith, 6-2, 6-1.

Hopkins (C) defeated Collar, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Bishop and King (C) defeated Aksel and Kline 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Herrman and Cleaver (C) defeated Duffett and Greenberg, 6-1, 6-1.

Garman and Gough (NCS) defeated Soderland and Pomerantz, 8-6, 6-2.

With The Greeks

By DICK RUDIKOFF

Fraternity activity has come into full bloom as all the Greeks are engaged in various functions.

Pi Kappa Alpha held its traditional Dream Girl Ball on Monday night at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. The ball was the highlight of various weekend activities which included a house party, cocktail party, banquet at the S and W Cafeteria and a picnic at Crabtree Park.

The annual Sweethearts Ball is being held this weekend by Sigma Chi fraternity. The ball will include a banquet and dance at the Sir Walter Hotel, and a picnic supper at Truby Upchurch Lake.

Initiations were held at Delta Sigma Phi for Ken Prodo and Lewis Brunette. A pledge skit terminated their period of pledgeship.

John McLaughlin, Bill Roberts, Ed Nicholson, Ted York, Jim Klutz, Bill Lane, John Correll, George Hall, and Paul Marton have their work cut out for them by the members of Kappa Alpha. They are currently in the midst of Help Week.

Phi Epsilon Pi bids welcome to three new pledges. They are Larry Belkin, Dick Jordan, and Jules Canter.

Lambda Chi Alpha displayed the true meaning to the Easter Holiday by giving an Easter egg hunt to underprivileged children. Food and prizes were given out to all the children. (Keep up the good work Lambda Chi!)

Pi Kappa Phi is having a smoker on Thursday night and a rush party on Saturday afternoon at Crabtree Park. They are also busily rehearsing a one hour play to be presented in fraternity competition on April 23 and 24. This is being sponsored by the College Union.

Sigma Alpha Mu just installed a television set in their house. It was a gift from Edmund Weisberger, one of their members.

Phi Kappa Tau is now having rush week. They have a smoker planned for Wednesday night, a party Friday night, and a hayride and franfurter roast on Saturday night at Crabtree Park.

Sigma Pi men are headed for the beach this weekend where a party will be held. On Friday night the members of the fraternity gave the pledges a party. Rush parties were also held on Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week.

Attention All Students Recreation Hours In Gymnasium

The Department of Physical Education would like to ask the cooperation of all students to keep off of the four new hard surface tennis courts now being completed. The final surface coat is being put on at this time. The courts will not be ready for playing tennis until a week after the surface is completed.

The swimming pool is opened for recreation swimming on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:00 to 6:00; on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:00 to 6:00; and on Saturday and Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00.

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Piano Player Scott Plays Longhair, Pops



Henry L. Scott, pioneer in concert humor and alternately described by music and drama critics as "The Will Rogers of the Piano" and "The World's Most Versatile Pianist," will give a unique recital of classics, swing, and concert humor at Pullen Hall auditorium on April 10 at 8:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the College Union Music Committee.

Henry L. Scott believes that blending the arts of drama, humor and music on the concert stage will in the long run do the most to make America music conscious. With this in mind, he originated the idea of concert humor. Concert humor is based on the premise that humor has a place in the concert hall just as much as in opera, in literature and in the plastic arts. The results of his pioneering work are already showing themselves in the concert field. The "solemnity only" idea

is changing and his "opera formula concept" of drama, humor, and music is taking its place.

Greatest of all perhaps is his gift as a humorist. Scott says, "Piano practice has often meant twelve to sixteen hours of study a day, but I have never worked at anything so hard as in my constant efforts to originate and project the intangible something that makes people laugh." His first Carnegie Hall concert was such an uproarious success that Kyle Crichton, foremost celebrity critic, in a feature article and review of the recital for *Colliers* magazine said, "He literally reduces the patrons to hysteria with a new form of art."

Students will be admitted by registration card, dates are free. Faculty and staff will be admitted by College Union Membership Card.

Reprint of Former English Prof's Article Publicises State Abroad

The newspaper reprint of Lonnie Coleman's novel, "The Sea Is a Woman," (originally published by E. P. Dutton as "Time Moving West") includes a reference about the author's connection with North Carolina State College.

Coleman formerly taught English at State College. In the foreword to his book, he states:

"From October, 1942, until March, 1946, I was on active duty in the United States Navy, first as a midshipman and then as a

reserve officer. From March until June 1946, I taught English at North Carolina State College where most of my students were veterans. In talks with them I heard many stories of their experience in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps; and I came to realize that whatever the difference in rate, rank, or branch of service, the basic experience was much the same for all of us. This book grew out of the desire to tell a part of that experience."

Gift Handling Foundation Meets

State College Foundation
Col. Harrelson's "Baby,"
Holds Directors Meeting

The annual directors' meeting of the North Carolina State College Foundation, Inc., was held in Holaday Hall last Wednesday at 12 noon.

Officers of the foundation, in addition to President Tilson, are C. W. Mayo of Tarboro, vice president; L. L. Ray of State College, secretary; and J. G. Vann, also of State College, treasurer.

Organized December 11, 1942, the foundation is a non-profit corporation designed to receive and administer donations for the general welfare of State College.

Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of State College, the first foundation president, conceived the idea for the foundation several years ago.

Chem. E. Society Honors Grimes

8 New Members Initiated
Lunsford Lewis Elected Pres.
Dick Ball Veep for '53-'54

The State College Student Chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers presented its most distinguished award to its most distinguished member, Charles "Doug" Grimes, on Tuesday evening.

Looking casual in a rust-colored sweater pulled over an equally casual gray and white polo shirt, Mr. Grimes rose to receive his award from Professor Pike of the Chem. E. Department. As recipient of the award, Doug represents that junior in Chem. E. who during his first two years maintained the highest scholastic standing in the department. He and his attractive wife, Barbara, make their home in the Shelton Apartments.

Prior to the award presentation eight new members were initiated into the society which will have one of the initiates, Lunsford Lewis, as its president during the coming school year. Dick Ball has been chosen as Veep, "Andy" Anderson as the reporter. Those initiated with Lewis were: Mohannad Idriss, C. A. Sawyer, H. W. Smith, Jr., Wm. R. Edwards, Robin P. Gardner, Cedric Beachem, and Edward Baron.

Plans for the forthcoming Engineers Exposition were outlined by Professor Frank Seely as the meeting got underway. It wound up with a movie.

Air Force to Seek Cadets on Campus

Team Will Assist Qualified Students in Making Application for Pilot or Aerial Observer Training at One of Ten Bases

An Aviation Cadet Selection Team will visit North Carolina State College on April 16th, 1953 to give information about the Aviation Cadet training program. They will be located in the YMCA from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. each day. This team will be here to assist all interested students in accomplishing an application for pilot or aerial observer training providing they qualify.

Making an application for this training does not mean the individual is enlisting in the Air Force but only taking the preliminary steps to determine whether or not he is qualified to continue with the type of training that he may choose.

The applicant chooses a date to report to an Aircrew Classification Training Unit for thorough mental and physical testing. Transportation to and from this unit, from the Air Force recruiting station nearest the applicant's home, is paid by the Government.

TO BE QUALIFIED FOR THIS TRAINING, AN APPLICANT MUST: be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years of age, completed at least sixty (60) semester or ninety (90) quarter hours of college work, and be able to successfully pass the physical and mental standards as prescribed by the Air Force.

If applicants qualify for training they will receive a four-month draft deferment while waiting for an assignment to a class of pilot or aerial observer training at one of more than ten Air Force bases.

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Sophomore Dance Sat. Nite April 11

The Sophomore class dance will be held in Frank Thompson Gym from 8:30 to 12:00 on April 11. The dance is semi-formal and the Duke Cavaliers will furnish the music.

Sex-Marriage Series Topic

**Dr. J. W. Gladden Lectures
On Courtship, Sex Education
And Marriage on April 12**

The College YMCA, Wesley Foundation and Westminster Fellowship will sponsor the annual Courtship, Sex Education and Marriage Series during the week of April 12-16. The speaker for the lectures and discussions will be Dr. James W. Gladden, of the University of Kentucky Department of Sociology. Dr. Gladden is a noted teacher, lecturer, author and counselor in this field, and has degrees from Waynesburg (Pa.) College and the University of Pittsburgh.

The schedule of the week is as follows:

Sunday, April 12, 7:30 p.m.—YMCA Aud.—“What is the meaning of Christian Marriage Today?”

Monday, April 13, 7:30 p.m.—Tucker Social Room—“Relationship Between Dating Patterns and Successful Marriage.”
9:00 p.m.—YMCA Aud.—“College Dating Practices in the South.”

Tuesday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. Ag Club Meeting—“College Graduates and Rural Marriage.”
9:00 p.m.—YMCA Aud.—“How Far Shall I Go?”

Wednesday, Apr. 15, 7:30 p.m.—Tucker Social Room—“Don't Let Your Eyes Go Shopping for Your Heart.”
9:00 p.m.—YMCA Aud.—“What We Expect of Each Other Before and After.”

Thursday, April 16, Noon—Freshman Assembly—Pullen Hall—“It Takes Two to Marry.”
7:30 p.m.—Tucker Social Room—“We've Talked It Over and Decided.”
9:00 p.m.—YMCA Aud.—“When Are You Ready for Marriage?”
Refreshments will be served after each session in the YMCA Auditorium. The sessions to be held in the Social Room of Tucker Dormitory are for men only. The sessions in the YMCA Auditorium are open to the public.

In the afternoon, from 2 until 6 p.m., Dr. Gladden will be available for personal conferences in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA Bldg.

The students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the series.

From: History of N. C. State College, Lockmiller—pg. 25 and 26.

“On May 26, 1884, at the suggestion of William J. Pelle, a young lawyer and public-spirited citizen, the Watauga Club was organized in Raleigh. The purpose of the Club was to encourage free discussion and to promote the educational, agricultural, and industrial interests of the State.”

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Choice Bits From N. C. State History

From: History of N. C. State College, Lockmiller—pg. 33.

“Among other things that body adopted resolutions demanding that a college of agriculture and mechanic arts be established in ac-

cordance with the Morrill Act: that the income, from the Land-Script Fund be paid to the College; that a sufficient amount from the State Treasury be appropriated, together with convict labor, to establish,

equip, and maintain said college, that the surplus funds of the Agricultural Dept. be used in this connection; and that if a plea be made that the State Treasury could not aid said college for want of funds, that the Legislature enact a law imposing a tax of one dollar on every dog in the State for the benefit of the treasury and the college. The dog tax resolution was passed with great unanimity, it being estimated that it would bring a revenue

From: N. C. State College Catalogue, 1895-96, pg. 43.

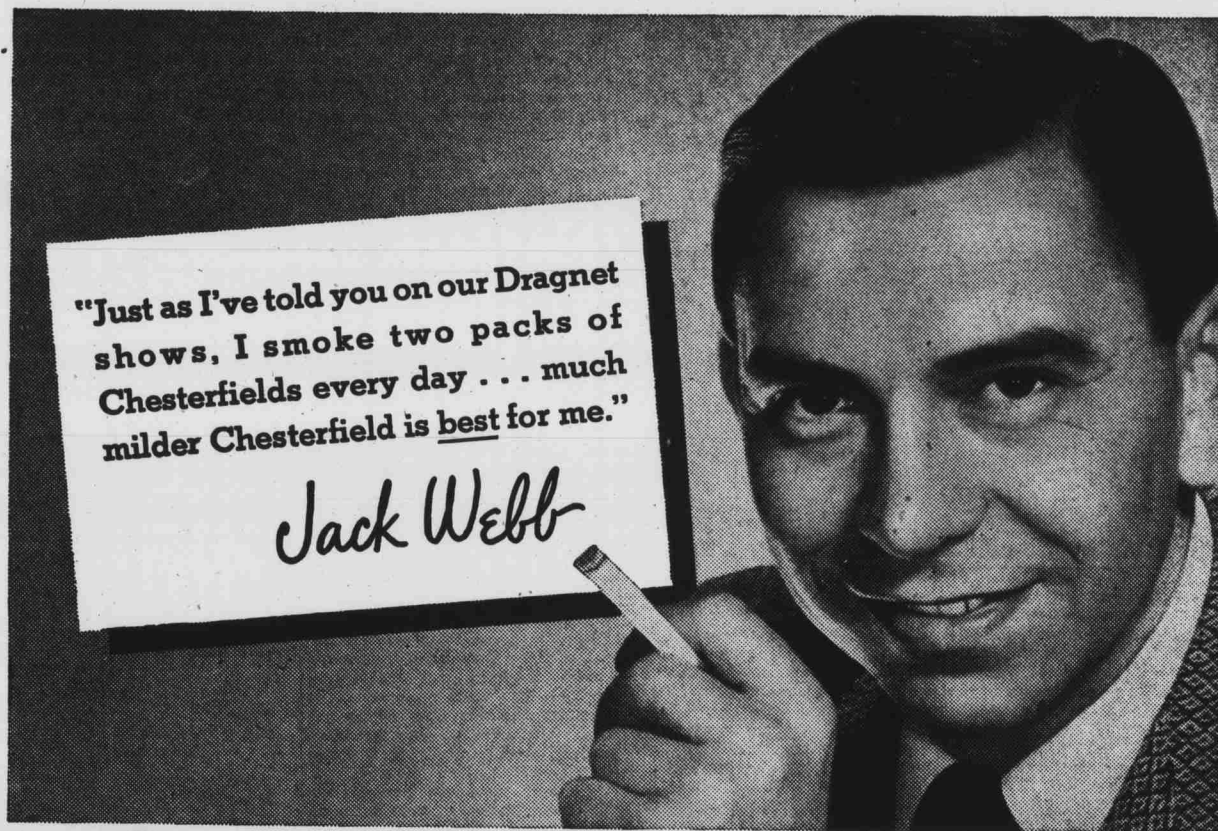
“The Library, like the College itself, is in its infancy, containing nineteen-hundred volumes.”

(Today the Library contains 120,000 volumes, and about two and one-half million documents.)

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of at least \$300,000 a year.”

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