

# ELECTION INTEREST RALLIES



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## Horton Can't Quit CUSC Says Council

### Dance-Talent Show Top Off Successful CUSC Day At Woman's College: State Showing Considered Poor Numerically, Theatrically

Consolidated University Day held at the Woman's College on Saturday saw State hit one home run, err once and foul out once. On the whole though, the day's festivities were considered successful as several thousand members of the Consolidated University family representing State, W. C. and Carolina gathered on the W. C. campus for the first reunion ever to be held in Greensboro.

Comparatively speaking the number of State students present for the event left much to be desired and when the State College entry to the Talent Show held later that night failed to put in an appearance, many a Statesman's face reddened. Following the Talent Show a dance was held in the ballroom of W. C.'s plush new Union, Elliot Hall. Those attending had nothing but praise for the program which the W. C. girls had arranged.

State scored its home run when the Consolidated University Council met in the afternoon. After a luncheon CUSC delegations from State, W. C. and Carolina held a meeting in one of Elliot Hall's spanking new conference rooms. It was quite a christening.

As the two-hour meeting got underway, Robert's Rules of Order were much in evidence, having been placed on rostrum by Tom Sully (UNC), CUSC's very proper President. He justified their presence as a means of preserving harmony in an atmosphere which he and many other members of the Council expected to become highly charged. Actually only a few sparks flew, but those that did found their mark.

Sully explained that it was unusual for the meetings to be held in such a formal atmosphere but that since this was a special occasion, the rules would be strictly adhered to.

Sully was afraid that all "Consolidated Hell" would break loose because of events which had taken place within recent weeks. The President of Carolina's student body Ham Horton had attempted to resign from the Council and after having done so stated that there is no Consolidated University Student Council delegation at Chapel Hill because he had not appointed a delegation Chairman (Re: Technician April 10) to call a meeting. Horton had also said that "there can be no CUSC "because by the very nature of the organization it has to be made up of the entire Consolidated University." Later the entire Council refuted Horton's assertion.

Although its executive branch was not represented, the Carolina Delegation was one of the largest and most diversified ever to attend a CUSC meeting. On hand were representatives of Carolina's two major political parties, these having been appointed temporarily by the UNC Student Legislature to fill the vacancies left by Horton's refusal to fill them. In addition there were regular members of the delegation and a special committee which Ham Horton had appointed

to handle arrangements for CUSC Day.

Numerically at least Carolina had a slight edge on State and the Woman's College in the Council for they ended up with a full delegation whereas neither State nor the Woman's College had their delegations at full strength. From State College went delegation Chairman, Paul Wagoner, accompanied by Bill Fulcher, Bob Carlson, Bob Horn and Bill Hagler.

Before the regular order of business was taken up, greetings from President Gordon Gray were read. Said the President, who was called out of town:

"I extend greetings to all of you from the Woman's College, State College and Chapel Hill, who have gathered together to take part in the activities of Consolidated University Day. Occasions of this kind well exemplify the spirit of Consolidation."

A message from Ham Horton was also read in which the Morehead Scholar said that he recognized the event as a meeting of all three schools. "That's big of him," someone remarked as the message terminated.

The first order of business was a motion offered by State's Bill Hagler, Editor of the Southern Engineer, and a temporary delegate, dealing with ways to determine the relative legality or illegality of the Carolina Student Legislature's provisional ratification of the CUSC Constitution. Many of the members thought the provisional clause more

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### FRONT PAGE EDITORIAL IN FAVOR OF KEEPING THE UNION'S DINING HALL MANAGEMENT AND PROFITS UNDER CONTROL OF THE GENERAL UNION MANAGEMENT

## Don't Let Them Take It Away

No, don't let them take it away. From one of the nation's two major political parties we have borrowed a slogan which we trust will prove more rewarding as it is applied in this instance than it was as applied by the Democrats during the 1952 presidential election campaign. To clarify, we are referring to a situation wherein there is an imminent danger that those empowered to do so might allow the management, and the attendant jurisdiction of its revenue, of the College Union dining facilities to be separated from the general Union management.

So far it is good to know that the financial and administrative heads of State College favor centralized management in the Union, and we should all be encouraged by this news. The bigger job lies ahead though. That is, to convince the administrative and particularly the financial head of the Consolidated University of the merits of centralized control, for they in turn convey their recom-

## Overloaded Meekins Leaves Technician

Obenshain Steps Into Managing Editor's Job Before Becoming Editor-in-Chief

The resignation of Roger Meekins from the position of THE TECHNICIAN'S Managing Editor has resulted in George Obenshain's being moved to that post. Obenshain, who has been serving as News Editor, is unopposed as a candidate for THE TECHNICIAN'S top post in the spring election.

Editor-in-Chief Bob Horn, has accepted Meekins' resignation reluctantly. He credits Meekins with having done much to raise the standards of the paper by arranging the first set of standardized headlines ever to be used on THE TECH. An increased work load was given by Meekins as his reason for leaving the staff. In a letter to the Editor he said:

Please let me say that I have learned a great deal while serving on the TECHNICIAN in the capacities of news editor and of managing editor. I think this year's staff, although limited, is

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## Wynn-Steelman To Head Agriculturist

A big crowd turned out to vote on the business manager of the Agriculturist. James Steelman was elected; he and Willard Wynn, new editor, will take over the magazine next year.

The plans and preparations for the Ag Picnic Friday night have been completed. Everything will go off as scheduled.

Dr. Gladden talked to the members about rural marriage. He gave some well-timed pointers on the pitfalls of wedded life.

## C. G. Ponders Ways To Get Out The Vote

### Operation Spirit Offers Election Boost Council Lauds Faculty Evaluation Form Fencing Team Allocated \$100 For Trip

Campus Government members were given a thorough tongue-lashing from President Vincent Outland at the opening of this week's Council meeting. Outland, displeased with some of the Council members and Faculty advisors for neglected their responsibilities of jury duty in recent trials, called upon the members to refrain from such negligence in the future.

The difficulty arose when twenty-six Council members and 6 Faculty Advisors promised to appear for jury on the night of April 9. Came

the designated night for the trials and only 2 Council members and 2 Advisors were present to serve in that capacity.

This laxation of responsibility, pointed out Outland, delayed the trial procedures, caused considerable inconvenience to those who were responsible for conducting the trials. Outland reiterated that such negligence was inexcusable.

After President Outland's emphatic deliverance, the Council members heard a request from N. C. State College's Fencing team, for funds to finance the team's trip to the N.C.A.A. Tournament in Philadelphia. He explained that their budget did not include such a trip and that their operating budget, which is provided for by the Athletic Council, had been exhausted for fencing equipment and other operating costs. After a brief statement as to the splendid record of the fencing team and its importance to N. C. State College, he requested \$100.00. Bob Horn moved that the Council grant the money and the motion was unanimously approved.

The Council heard from the Elections Committee, chaired by Tom Avery. Avery requested that Council members serve as poll watchers for the coming Campus Government Elections. A motion was made and overwhelmingly endorsed by the Council to allow the Operations Spirit Committee to act jointly with the Elections Committee and other Council members, en-

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## Jr.-Sr. Dance Bids Ready at the "Y"

### Shep Fields Scheduled for April 25 Ring Dance to be Held in Coliseum From 8-12

The plans for the Annual Junior-Senior Dance of 1953 are nearing completion.

The dance given by the junior class in honor of the senior class will be held April 25 from 8-12 p.m. in the Coliseum with music by Shep Fields and his orchestra.

Bids and invitations are now here and we urge the juniors and seniors to come by the YMCA on Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21 from 7:30 until 10:30. The bids may be picked up at that time.

Those desiring to go to the dance who haven't paid their dues may do so at that time.

## Tri-Cornered C.G. Veep Race Develops

### Bob Jordan Only Candidate Now Serving In Council: Seats On Athletic Council May Go Begging; Faculty Interest In C.G. Wanes

Last Tuesday, just one week before the primary elections, many campus elective offices remained either uncontested or unfilled.

Bill Oliver, first to announce his candidacy for the Campus Government presidency, has been offered last-minute opposition by late fliers Joe Derro and Leonard Sobel.

Three candidates have filed for V.-Pres. of CG. They are Robert Byrd Jordan, III, Bobby Cone and Joseph Lindsey Bray.

David Howell Barrett is a candidate for secretary of CG and Robert H. Krook, Jr. for treasurer.

The following men have filed for representatives to the Council of the Campus Government: George W. Colvin, rising junior in the School of Design, Robert C. Sample, Roany B. Thomas and Bud Kahn all rising seniors in Textiles, William H. Brehm, II, rising sophomore in Textiles, William J. Trogdon, rising senior in Engineering, Thomas M. Memory, rising junior in Engineering, and Frank H. Conner, sophomore in Engineering.

One representative and one alternate to the Council are selected from the rising Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes in each of the degree granting schools as well as one representative and alternate from the rising fifth year class in the School of Design.

The offices of president, v.-pres., secretary and treasurer of the

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ground in food management. The Director, for everyone's information, was once offered sole management of Don The Beachcomber's Restaurant, one of the swankiest, highest class eateries in Beverly Hills.

The student members of a food committee will for the most part determine what is to be served in the Dining Hall and Snack Bar. Since they will be the basic food policy makers, gripes of the student patrons will be given vent through them as they will form a liaison between the food supervisor and the Director. Although the food supervisor will be directly responsible to the Director, one of the committee's jobs will be to keep close tabs on the individual student's gastronomical idiosyncracies for the purpose of reporting their findings to the food supervisor. Thus this group will enjoy a position of great responsibility and while its word will not be absolute law, it will nevertheless carry a great deal of weight. Make no mistake about that.

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**ELECTIONS—**

(Continued from Page 1)

sophomore, junior and senior classes are all open to any student in the classes who wishes to file. The following names have been submitted for these offices: Barbara Edmondson, secretary of the senior

class, Leo F. Roberson, Donald Morton Joyce and Joseph P. Hester for president, vice-president and treasurer respectively of the junior class, no candidates for the sophomore class offices.

The College Union offices are all supplied with candidates as follows: David W. Phillips and Floyd Davis Turnage, Jr., for president, William N. Hagler and Floyd B. Sweet for 1 yr. terms on the Board of Directors, Stephen B. Tolces and Donald M. Joyce for 2 Yr. terms on the Board of Directors, for faculty members of the Board of Directors, George K. Slocum, Dr. Fred Warren, William E. Moser, Bob Lasater and Lindsey Whichart.

There were not, as of last Tuesday any candidates for student members (2 seniors, 1 junior) (Continued on Page 3)

**OVERLOAD—**

(Continued from Page 1)

one of the very best, and I have enjoyed every minute of working with them. It has been a very valuable experience.

Please accept this resignation as taking effect immediately. However, I will still be around the campus and if I may be of any aid to you please don't hesitate to call on me.

Most sincerely,  
Roger Meekins

No immediate replacement for George Obenshain as News Editor has yet been located.

**CONSOLIDATED DAY—**

(Continued from Page 1)

than unprecedented and others challenged its legality. After much discussion a motion to refer the matter to the executive committee was passed. Later when that group met a decision was made to seek the opinion of a legal counselor on the matter. A meeting with Professor William Aycock of Chapel Hill's Law School was tentatively scheduled for Sunday, April 19.

As the meeting carried over into the second hour, Bob Horn, Technician Editor-in-Chief, encouraged the Council to refuse to recognize the "resignation" of Ham Horton from the Council. He stated a motion to that effect which was slightly altered by the "Ham-strung" Carolina delegation chairman, Ken Barton.

After being modified it finally read:

"We find ourselves Constitutionally incapable of recognizing the attempted resignation from CUSC of Ham Horton, President of the UNC Student body, since by virtue of his office he is an automatic member of CUSC and

cannot therefore legally resign his position on the Council."

The resolution passed unanimously. Later a member of the Carolina delegation said that Horton should understand that the resolution was not made in the light of personality conflicts, but to maintain the Council's integrity. Horn stated that Horton by his actions had perhaps unwittingly provided the Council and its members with the basis of a greater understanding than had ever before been achieved by this year's Council. Previously Horton's actions and statements had been labeled "Napoleonic" and autocratic by members of his own delegation. The Daily Tar Heel had called him a "Quitter and a Crybaby."

The highlight of the meeting came when Bob Horn introduced the motion referred to above only to have President Sully refuse to recognize it. The decision of the Chair was appealed by Carolina's Ken Barton and the Chair, after acquiescing to the demand said... "that it was not doing too well."

Before the Chair had recognized the motion, Trilby Boerner, W. C. President stated that she was disturbed over Horton's attitude toward the group. She came to the aid of Horn and Barton when the Horn motion was offered for the fifth time and Sully had said; "You're going to have to force me against my will, and you'll have to push me."

"Well then, I'll push you," said Miss Boerner. Then the motion was recognized.

At the dance held later in the evening, Ham Horton put in an appearance and it was learned that he had been in Greensboro all day attending a Moravian Convention.

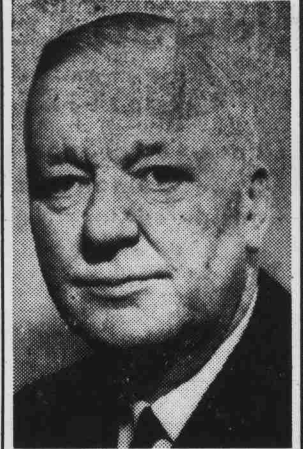
Plans were made by the CUSC to map out programs for the coming year in advance and present them at the Council's next and last meeting of the school year.

Generally a good time was had by all.

**WHO WILL BE MR. FORMAL**



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**A FEW OF THE SELECTIONS—**

**SCHEHERAZADE, Op. 35 (Rimsky-Korsakov)—Arthur Rodzinski conducting The Cleveland Orchestra RL 3001**

**NUTCRACKER SUITE, Op. 72a (Tchaikovsky). DONNA DIANA—OVERTURE (Bennett). SWAN OF TUONELA (Sibelius). ROMANIAN RHAPSODY NO. 1 (Enesco)—Frederick Stock conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra RL 3002**

**SYMPHONY IN D MINOR (Frank)—Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra RL 3007**

**SYMPHONY IN C MAJOR ("The Great") (Schubert)—Frederick Stock conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra RL 3005**

**SYMPHONY No. 6 in F Major, Op. 68 ("Pastorale") (Beethoven)—Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra RL 3009**

**CONCERTO NO. 1 IN B-FLAT MINOR FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA, Op. 23 (Tchaikovsky)—Egon Petri (piano) with Walter Goehr conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra RL 3018**

**SYMPHONY NO. 7 IN A MAJOR, Op. 92 (Beethoven)—Alec Galliera conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra RL 3035**

**SYMPHONY NO. 5 IN E MINOR, Op. 64 (Tchaikovsky)—Paul Kletzki conducting Philharmonia Orchestra RL 3036**

**CONCERTO NO. 5 IN E-FLAT MAJOR FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA, Op. 73 ("Emperor") (Beethoven)—Denis Matthews (piano) with Walter Susskind conducting the Philharmonia Orchestra RL 3037**

**ROMEO AND JULIET—OVERTURE, FANTASIA (Tchaikovsky). LES PRELUDES (Liszt)—William Mengelberg conducting the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam RL 3039**

**CONCERTO NO. 2 IN C MINOR FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA, Op. 18 (Rachmaninoff)—Gyorgy Sandor (piano) with Artur Rodzinski conducting the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York RL 3052**

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**ELECTIONS—**

(Continued from Page 2)  
 the Athletic Council or for CG faculty representative.  
 Giles W. Willis is a candidate for editor of the *Tower* and Thomas M. Memory for business manager.  
 George Obenshain is running for editor of the *TECHNICIAN*.  
 Kenneth Larry Petty is the fraternities selection for I.F.C. president.  
 Jesse Capel filed for the Senior Class presidency on Thursday morning.

Y.M.C.A. candidates for '53-'54 are as follows:  
**FOR PRESIDENT:**  
*Roy E. Congleton*—Junior in Ag Education from Chadbourn, North Carolina. Member YMCA Cabinet, YMCA Treasurer, Member Baptist Student Union, Ag Club, FFA, 30 & 3, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard & Blade, Cadet Officers Association, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.  
*Charles A. Fulp* — Junior in Agronomy from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Member of the YMCA Cabinet, YMCA Secretary, Member of Ag Club, Agronomy

Club, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.  
**FOR TREASURER:**  
*John B. Carpenter*  
*Newell J. Slatz*  
*Billy Howard*  
**FOR SECRETARY:**  
*John W. Fuquay*—Sophomore in Animal Industry from Snow Camp, North Carolina. YMCA Cabinet, Ag Club, Animal Industry Club, 4-H Club, Animal Industry Honor Committee, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.  
*Devero Martin*—Junior in Animal Industry from Murphy, North

Carolina. YMCA Cabinet, Animal Industry Club, Baptist Union, 4-H Club, FFA, 30 & 3, Cadet Officers Association.  
**CAMPUS GOVERNMENT—**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 deavoring to get an active support from the student body in the Campus Government Elections.  
 Dave Barrett, chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee, read the Committee's final draft form for the Faculty Evaluation Program and asked for its approval by the Council. After two

changes, proposed by Dr. McKean, were passed upon, the report was given warm endorsement by the Council.  
 Before closing the meeting, President Outland presented to the Council a report from the Faculty Council which referred back to the Campus Government a suspension sentence that has been passed upon a student involved in a larceny case. The Council voted to back its original sentence of 3 quarters suspension from school, and the report was sent back to the Faculty Council.



WHO WILL BE

# MR. FORMAL

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## Previous Experience Necessary Requisite For C.G. Aspirants

It is desirable almost to the point of being essential that a candidate for any of the top posts in Campus Government be able to list previous experience with that body as one of his strongest qualifications, for without this previous experience as a base upon which a platform might be built, there can be no substantial platform.

Any candidate for a top C. G. post who cannot list previous experience, preferably in the present Council, as one of his platform's planks would, then be automatically disqualified by us. No one, no matter how crowded the field, no matter what his capabilities and potential or what his ambitions should even consider seeking the leadership of Campus Government unless he has had at least one, possibly two years' experience as a member or officer of the Council.

Anyone who knows anything at all about C. G. will tell you that it would be desirable also to have the representatives themselves elected for overlapping two-year terms in order to reduce the comparatively rapid turnover of membership.

Campus government could be a great deal more effective if it ran in high gear all year long rather than remaining in second for several months and in low immediately after the new representatives assume their office. If a man not immediately connected with campus government assumes the presidency, half the year would elapse before the president could be brought up to date and briefed so that he could carry on with any appreciable degree of proficiency.

There are in this country two presidents, who, though they may not be kindred spirits nevertheless evidence qualities and inclinations which distinguish them as men who exhibit exceptional, even great qualities of leadership, men of special executive and administrative ability.

Dwight D. Eisenhower assumed the U. S. presidency without the benefits—or drawbacks—of an extensive political background; however, since he already was in possession of the qualities of leadership which enabled him to assume the tremendous responsibilities which go with his office, he was able to harness these qualities, hitch them to a strong platform of decisiveness and lead off in the right direction, or at least in a positive direction.

Likewise Gordon Gray assumed the Consolidated University presidency without a wide and varied academic background which would serve to distinguish him as an educator. He therefore is in a position to benefit immensely from the programs of self-evaluation which are being carried on in all phases of university activity. As the Missions of the University become clearer, so do Mr. Gray's; however one must understand that the self-evaluation program was not undertaken for the expressed purpose of familiarizing President Gray with a field slightly foreign to him. The program was designed to better acquaint everyone, including the president with a clearer and more up-to-date interpretation of the University mission. It must be said in all fairness that even if the program were initiated expressly for Mr. Gray's personal benefit, the investment would be a sound one, for every day that Mr. Gray presides as the President of the Consolidated University those affiliated with the organization are receiving a return on their investment far in excess of the original expenditure. We do not begrudge either Gordon Gray or President Eisenhower the time they are spending figuring out their respective "missions" or the time which is devoted to familiarization with their positions.

The term of the Campus Government president expires in one year, unlike that of President Eisenhower who will have four years to prove himself and Gor-

don Gray who will fortunately have a longer period of time during which he can familiarize himself with the workings of the Consolidated University. Since the case of Campus Government is quite different from those mentioned, and time is so short, and so precious these days, we would encourage the students to support the C. G. Presidential candidate who is most familiar with the workings of Campus Government. He will be the best man for the job.

### MANAGEMENT—

(Continued from Page 1)

Getting back to the dining hall management we must point out that no matter how well the management functions are performed by outside agencies, the objections to their being in the Union at all still stand. The relative ability of either of the two agencies mentioned to conduct the dining hall operation is not here being considered. It is not a valid consideration. It is irrelevant.

Actually there are as many sound reasons in favor of close general management-dining facility ties in the Union as there are feasible arguments which keep church and state apart from one another and, as this editorial unravels, we shall attempt to cite some of them; that is, some of the more outstanding examples.

The Association of College Unions in 1947 polled forty-eight union directors as to whether or not they believed unions should have centralized or divided building control. Forty-three of the forty-eight either had centralized control of their unions and wanted it continued or did not have centralized control and wanted it. Comments of the directors follow:

Typical of the experiences of this group is that of one director who writes, "Director not responsible for dining service which occupies 1/2 of our building. Can only suggest to cafeteria manager when to be open or what changes students would like. I do not think divided management systems have any strength. In our Union, our divided management system means divided interest, and, in our particular case, the dining service is run without thought for students' welfare. If the cafeteria manager wishes to close on Saturday, she does so, regardless of the students who may want to eat their meals there." This same director believes divided management means higher operating costs.

Another sums up his views with, "The Union strives to offer a certain type of service to the University community. It should try to achieve a definite personality, with all people who live and move and have their being in the Union imbued with a definite philosophy of service. Such a service is impossible if the branches are cut off from the main trunk. The Union must take criticism, if there be such, for everything that goes on in it, so it seems unfair if there is no central management empowered with responsibility for an over-all control. Services that are not indigenous to the Union should be removed to other buildings."

Mentioned, too, are the difficulties in scheduling multiple-purpose rooms—particularly in meeting the emergency needs which are facing all of us today, such as the use of cafeterias for dances and overflow meetings and, on the other hand, lounge or dance spaces for banquets.

The divided interests of individual department heads plus their lack of knowledge of other departments leads to misunderstanding over methods of operation and use of facilities, which in turn results in poorer service to the college community.

Problems in employee morale exist where there is variance in working conditions, in the wage

and hour scale, and in vacation policies. The need of a more flexible use of employee manpower contributes to high operating cost.

These, then, are some of the weaknesses of divided control as pointed out by directors operating under that system.

A contrast is presented in the enthusiasm with which 31 of 32 directors speak of their centralized management experiences. A director of one of the largest college unions, when asked if he considered this arrangement best, and why, writes, "Much the best. The various operating departments of a Union building need to be on a combined operation every day, with a single, unified command. A single command, in principle, is as necessary as in an armed forces operation. Otherwise, there is divided responsibility for results, with alibis and buck-passing, less flexible use of employee manpower, difficulties in scheduling multiple-purpose rooms, inability to take care of complaints effectively, danger of conflicting loyalties among employee groups. On the positive side, a single director of over-all operations is able to muster all resources and services of a Union toward the achievement of a goal, and students have the opportunity, through their Board, of affecting all, not just part, of the policies and program of the building. There is no such thing as a separate management and separate social function of a Union. They are inter-locked at every point, and it shouldn't require an extended diplomatic conference, as say, between the Union director or the food manager, every time it is desired to do something new or special. The Union suffers when there is divided management. By whomsoever the service is managed, it is the Union as far as the public is concerned. The Union director ought to have authority, as well as responsibility, real or implied. Otherwise, he is in the position of an athletic director who has nothing to say about the hiring-firing of department coaches."

Approaching the situation from another angle, one discovers that there are also an infinite number of sound reasons for the revenue from the dining rooms being authorized to defray general

(Continued on Page 7)

## TECHNICIAN

Offices 137-139 1911 Bldg.

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Bus. Mgr.....Lindsay Spry, Jr.

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## THE EDITOR'S NOTES IN PASSING



If the students on this campus are sincerely interested in correcting a condition concerning elections which THE TECHNICIAN considers foul they will, when choosing a man to head both the Union and the "Y," put all the announced candidates on the spot by asking them to take a stand on a very pertinent issue. The man who gives the right answer will be the best man for the job.

THE TECHNICIAN maintains, and the Editor has outspokenly asserted his belief at Union Directorate meetings, that the present arrangement by which the candidates for President and Vice President are selected by the Directorate and subsequently voted on in a general campus election is an insult to normal democratic election procedures and results in nothing more than a sham election being held. Two men running for two offices without any possible chance of their being opposed, is to our way of thinking, not a true election.

Article 4, Section 2, part 3 of the Union's newly approved Constitution defining the functions of the Board of Directors reads:

"To select two candidates for the offices of President and Vice President to be entered in the general campus election in the spring; the candidate receiving the most votes being President and the other Vice President."

Thus we have two men running uncontested for two offices, the best vote getter becoming President, as is also the case in the "Y" and the second best vote getter becoming Vice President, almost as if he assumed the position by default.

The Editor personally led opposition to this provision and in so doing caused such a lengthy debate to develop on the point that in order to facilitate ratification of the Constitution, the following clause was added to Section 3 part 3.

"This policy will expire after two years at which time it shall

be reconsidered by the Board of Directors."

Thus the Constitution was ratified only after several repeated attempts by the Editor to change the original provision had been turned down by the Directorate.

Also at the insistence of the Editor and the President of Campus Government, Article 4 headed Government was altered to include provisions whereby two students chosen from the general student body would be elected to the Directorate in the Spring elections. Further at his own insistence the Editor became an ex-officio rather than a regular member of the Directorate. Another time the Editor and the President of Campus Government conspired to have three faculty representatives on the Directorate elected rather than appointed. In a later meeting of the Directorate, last Thursday to be exact, an unsuccessful attempt to have this provision returned to its original form was made.

Anyway, THE TECHNICIAN is sticking to its guns, with all due deference to the Union organization which otherwise is thought to be one of the best in the nation. We will continue to maintain though that with the election arrangements as they are in both the Union and the "Y" that the students are being subjected to a mock election in which they rubber-stamp the previously made choice of the Directorate which approved the presidential candidates.

We would therefore be compelled, and we think the students should also be, to lend support to that candidate for the Union and "Y" presidencies who promises to work to see that the present arrangements by which they are elected are changed so that the election either becomes a wide-open affair or the president and other officers are elected within the directing bodies themselves, their being sufficient student representation. (Continued on Page 7)

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### St. Patrick's Dance To Top Engineers' Fair

**Southern Engineer to Have Extra Copies Handy to Give Exposition Visitors Saturday**

The 21st annual Engineers' Exposition is now in progress.

For the past several weeks, hundreds of students in the college's famed School of Engineering prepared displays and demonstrations depicting the latest developments in engineering and technology.

A special issue of *The Southern Engineer*, official student publication in the School of Engineering, is an added feature of the exposition. Edited by William N. Hagler of Route 5, Raleigh, the magazine outlines the varied teaching, research, and extension facilities in engineering at State College.

On exhibit for the first time are the nuclear reactor, the first of its kind to be erected outside the restricted areas of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Among the scores of exhibits are a wind tunnel, clay and enamel ceramic products, big Diesel engines in operation, North Carolina

minerals, and engineering research projects demonstrating vital industrial processes.

A royal touch has been added to the fair this year for the first time. A queen, chosen from eight departmental sponsors, will be crowned at a St. Patrick's Dance in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium Saturday night.

A highlight of the dance will be the initiation of outstanding engineering seniors into the Order of St. Patrick, top-notch honor society.

The exposition is a special project of the Engineers' Council whose officers this year are Ernest W. Dobson of Forest City, president; Robert D. James of Raleigh, vice president; Robert F. Carlson of Greensboro, secretary; and C. Herman Mauney of Kings Mountain, treasurer.

The council chose Jack Coss of Anaheim, Calif., as chairman of this year's exposition committee.

Dear Unk: Should a girl go out with college boys who always want to kiss or should she date only the other kind?—Luellen.

Dear Lu: What other kind?

### Union To Sponsor Three One-Act Plays April 24: Outing and Movie on Docket

The College Union Theatre Committee will sponsor three one-act plays Friday, April 24 at 8:30 p.m. in Pullen Hall.

The competing fraternities will include Sigma Chi who will present the drama "John Doe," Alpha Gamma Rho, the comedy "The Man in the Bowler Hat" and Pi Kappa Phi the drama "The Clod."

Judges for the contest will be members of the college faculty. The Film Committee will present "Twelve O'clock High" in the Textile Auditorium, Sunday night at 8:30 p.m.

The story of the movie revolves about a heavy bomber group in the U. S. Army's Eighth Air Force and stars Gregory Peck.

The Outing Committee has planned an overnight hike for the April 18-19 weekend in Hanging Rock State Park near Winston-Salem and will leave Saturday, April 18, at 1:00 p.m. from in front of Winston Hall. Anyone who desires to go on the hike may

sign up at the College Union office in 1911 building.

#### BOYS! STOP IT!

Two students were cramming for mid-term English literature exams. "Great Scott!" exclaimed one, "I can't remember who wrote *Ivanhoe*."

"Wish I could help you," returned his roomie. "I can't even remember who the dickens wrote *David Copperfield*."

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# Track Team Meets Richmond Here Tomorrow

## the Technician SPORTS

### Views and Previews

JERRY ARMSTRONG, Sports Editor

#### Conference Baseball Race Tightening

The Southern Conference baseball race is tightening every day and from all indications this is going to be another of those seasons that will go all the way to the wire. The teams to beat this year seem to lean more toward State and Carolina and both have the strength to challenge any and every team in the conference. Carolina started the season with a bang and met all their opposition head-on except the Pack, who gave them a crushing 10-5 defeat. Duke, the defending champions, seem to have a good ball club, but without the services of Dick Groat, they'll have a tough road to travel. Wake Forest is inexperienced and is placing a lot of hope on several freshmen and sophomores coming around to fill the posts of the seniors on last year's squad.

State from all indications should have one of the best teams man for man of any of the Big Four teams. They lost several first team men but have a squad of experienced players back, which is the deciding factor this year it seems in the Big Four circle. The Pack is placing a lot of confidence in their "Big Bats" this year, and thus so far they have shown to be quite an offensive talent. Several freshmen on the squad are offering spark to the team also. Coach Sorrell says he thinks the team is shaping up fine and should have a good chance of taking the coveted crown, if the bats keep red hot and the defense tightens.

In the Northern Division the clubs are just about as evenly matched this year as the Big Four. George Washington is the big gun at the present but are being pressed very close by the Richmond Spiders. Tomorrow the Spiders and the Generals will clash at George Washington in what should give the fans a good idea of where the power lies. One of the brightest prospects on the Spider's team this year is their superb hitting outfielder, Buddy Luck. Buddy in the game with Maryland last week came to the peak of his hitting ability, when he drove in six runs with two homers and a double.

Most of the clubs in both the Southern and Northern Divisions have been busy with games this week and by tomorrow signs should be evident of how the conference is shaping up as a whole.

#### Around and Back

Just for the records here are the NCAA statistics on the best marks and times in the nation's collegiate track and field events through April 1.

- 100-Yard Dash—Charley Thomas, Texas—time: 9.5
- 220-Yard Dash—Charley Thomas, Texas—time: 20.6
- 440-Yard Dash—Jim Baker, Texas A&M—time: 20.6
- High Jump—J. L. (Pappy) Hall, Florida—6 ft. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$  in.
- Two Mile Run—Charley Capozzoli, Georgetown—time: 8:55.3
- One Mile Run—Fred Dwyer, Villanova—time: 4:08.1
- Broad Jump—Neville Price, Oklahoma—24 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.
- Pole Vault—Jim Harrington, Notre Dame—14 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{8}$  in.
- Shot Put—Parry O'Brien, So. California—56 ft. 6 $\frac{3}{4}$  in.
- Discus Throw—Sim Iness, So. California—179 ft. 5 in.
- Javelin Throw—Sam Adams, California—213 ft. 8 in.
- Two Mile Relay Team—Illinois—time: 7:39.6
- One Mile Relay Team—Oklahoma—time 3:16.5

#### Frat Softball

By DICK RUDIKOFF

The echo of batter-up has sounded, and the fraternities on State College campus have responded with base hits and fine fielding plays. With the baseball season two weeks old the fraternities have played a total of nine ball games.

On March 30, Sigma Chi started things off by walloping Tau Kappa Epsilon 15 to 5. Brawley with a single, double, and a triple, and Abernethy with a triple and a

home run starred for Sigma Chi.

Sigma Nu amassed a total of 28 runs in beating Pi Kappa Phi by 12 runs. The Nu's combined 18 hits and 20 walks to reach that astounding total.

Cunningham limited Alpha Gamma Rho to seven hits as Sigma Phi Epsilon went on to victory by a score of 8 to 3.

King and Ward teamed up to help Pi Kappa Alpha defeat Sigma Pi 16 to 4. King pitched 5 hit ball and Ward smacked out two doubles and a home run.

#### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Southern Conference baseball is going in full swing now, and the games are being played amid rain, cold days, and sunny days now and then on special occasions. This could be one of the main factors why the games may not be running up to par. From the start of the season the cold has hampered the pitchers control, but it has seemed to strengthen the hitters considerably. In some games the first of the season and this week also the hitters have been the whole show.

The standing below are up to date through the first of this week.

#### Trackmen Lose

Last week Coach Fitzgibbons took his outdoor men on their second meet of the season by journeying to a triangular meet between South Carolina and The Citadel, only to find the strongest Gamecock team the Pack has had to face in many years. The game boys from the Southern border took first place with flying colors and racked up a total of 75 points.

South Carolina grabbed eight first places to four for State, which placed second with 46 $\frac{1}{2}$  points, and three for The Citadel with 42 $\frac{1}{2}$  points.

The winners' Sonny Wilcher and State's Buzz Sawyer were the only double winners. Wilcher won the 220 and 440-yard events, while State's runner took the mile and two-mile races.

Top scorer was South Carolina's Bobby Drawdy. He was first in the 100-yard dash and runner-up in the 220 and javelin throw.

The summary:  
100 yard dash: 1. Drawdy (USC)  
2. Bethune (NCS) 3. Blanchard (C)  
4. Haeffner (NCS). 9.9

220-yard dash: 1. Wilcher (USC)  
2. Drawdy (USC) 3. Blanchard (C)  
4. Lunsford (C). 22.3

440-yard dash: 1. Wilcher (USC)  
2. Hulon (USC) 3. Irwin (C) 4. Hornsby (C). 50.9

880-yard run: 1. Roberts (USC) and McBride (USC) tie. 3. Spencer (NCS) 4. Ehrmantraut (C). 2:02

One mile run: 1. Sawyer (NCS)  
2. Garrison (NCS) 3. McBride (USC) 4. Driver (C). 4:33.5

Two-mile run: 1. Sawyer (NCS)  
2. Miller (NCS) 3. Ianabinet (USC)  
4. Driver (C). 10:03.5

120-yard high hurdles: 1. Martin (USC) 2. Moriarty (C) 3. Tyson (C) 4. Whetstone (USC). 16.2

220-yard low hurdles: 1. Moriarty (C) 2. Emory (USC) 3. Bell (NCS) 4. Green (NCS). 25.5

One mile relay: 1. USC (Hornsby, Cunningham, Roberts, Hulon) 2. The Citadel 3. N. C. State. 3:35.8

Shot put: 1. Rustin (C) 2. DeFore (USC) 3. Griswald (NCS) 4. Thayer (C). 44 ft. 9 in.

Discus: 1. Griswold (NCS) 2. Rustin (C) 3. Silas (USC) 4. Thayer (C). 133 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

Javelin: 1. Berry (USC) 2. Drawdy (USC) 3. Blanchard (C) 4. Rustin (C). 180 ft.  $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

High jump: 1. Yoder (NCS) 2. Lester (C) 3. Summers (USC) Collier (USC). 6 ft. 1 in.

Broad jump: 1. Mamajek (C) 2. Bethune (NCS) 3. Berry (USC) 4. Summers (USC)

Pole vault: 1. Darouse (USC) 2. Brown (USC). Robinson (USC), Ferree (NCS) and Logan (NCS) tie, 12 ft.

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION

Conference Games					All Games			
W	L	Pct.	R	Op	W	L	Pct.	
North Carolina	4	1	.800	30	19	8	4	.667
Duke	3	1	.750	28	15	7	3	.700
Clemson	6	2	.750	59	29	6	2	.750
Wake Forest	2	1	.667	20	13	8	1	.889
State	1	1	.500	14	13	4	3	.571
Furman	3	3	.500	48	41	3	3	.500
The Citadel	2	5	.286	33	42	2	5	.286
South Carolina	1	4	.200	20	42	2	4	.333
Davidson	0	4	.000	8	46	0	7	.000

#### NORTHERN DIVISION

Conference Games					All Games			
W	L	Pct.	R	Op	W	L	Pct.	
Geo. Washington	2	0	1.000	14	4	6	1	.857
Richmond	1	0	1.000	11	3	3	1	.750
William & Mary	1	1	.500	3	3	1	2	.333
West Virginia	1	1	.500	3	3	1	1	.500
Virginia Military	0	0	.000	0	0	1	2	.333
Virginia Tech	0	1	.000	1	5	1	1	.500
Maryland	0	1	.000	3	11	3	1	.750
Wash. and Lee	0	1	.000	3	9	1	7	.125

#### All Campus

All campus selections are being made this year by combining the All-Fraternity and All-Dormitory teams as they were selected. The All-Fraternity basketball team therefore becomes All-Campus automatically. Buckner from Theta Chi, Burnette and Honeycutt from Sigma Nu, Cocke from Sigma Chi, and MacLaire from Sigma Alpha

Mu comprised the starting team with Yoder from Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rudikoff from Sigma Alpha Mu, and Abernethy from Sigma Chi received Honorable Mention.

In handball Sigma Alpha Mu dominated the scene by placing its entire team on the All-Campus squad. The men are Arthur Maclaire, Steve Cooper, Martin Steiger, and Dick Rudikoff.

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**MANAGEMENT—**

(Continued from Page 4)

maintenance and operating costs in the Union. The trustees in their booklet on Merchandising Policies and Practices have directed that all profits derived from the operation of the dining hall at State College, for instance, shall be used within the eating establishment to help it toward financial self-perpetuation. Profits derived from the sale of refreshments and programs at athletic contests are likewise plowed back into the athletic fund. Citing another example, the Agriculture School benefits directly from the sale of products produced on its outlying farms. At the time of the trustees last meeting no decision was made relevant to the College Union revenue as the building was just a blueprint. Since the Union building is scheduled to open sometime in the fall, the trustees will in all probability study the matter of unified versus divided control of revenue areas this spring. Recently the College Union Board of Directors also unanimously went on record recommending, "The North Carolina State College Union have the undivided control of all revenue and other facilities within the College Union building." It is not difficult to understand why they came to this conclusion. The College Union is primarily a student building with the building rules, programs, employment, financial support of, by and for the students, and the program and building overhead cannot be dissolved by the Union fees alone. If the budget is to be balanced, business profits from student expenditures must be plowed back into the Union. With dual control the philosophy of the Union cannot be maintained. The emphasis on the social, recreational and cultural aspects of the student's life is lost to the profit motive.

After it approved the initial allotment which allowed the Coliseum to be built, the General Assembly then declined to appropriate enough money to operate the Coliseum. The whole enterprise was forced to "go commercial." Even using its own revenue, the Coliseum, during its first two years of operation, piled up a \$118,000.00 deficit. What sort of a fix would the Union be in if its dining hall profits were to be diverted any place except back into the Union? If the profits from the revenue areas do not accrue to the Union, additional sources of funds would be needed to keep the Union's services up to standard and the doors open. This would mean that, as in the Coliseum, students wishing to use any of the more elaborate Union facilities such as the ballroom or banquet hall might have to pay a service charge of one sort or another.

Most Unions without sufficient funds exact charges for the use of rooms for special occasions. Frequently there is a cost of from \$50-\$100 per event in the ballroom; each chair moved by the janitor might cost as much as 4½ cents apiece, since the College Union fee would have already been used to support the social, cultural and recreational program and the social staff salaries. Another reason in favor of the disposition of the Union's dining hall profits being made absolutely clear is to forego the ever-present danger that the profits would be taken from the Union to be used elsewhere on the campus as expediency demanded. Since this is to be the students' money, it should be used to expand and improve upon the student supported enterprise from which it is derived. Any set-up which would tend to encourage exploitation of dining facilities must be strenuously avoided. We do not wish to duplicate the organization of the Student Supply Store, which in the past has provided so much support for the athletic program. Last year 97.3 per cent of its profits were

committed for distribution as athletic scholarships. Let us by all means avoid the very poor practice of milking all the cows dry at the same time.

With the dining hall and general Union management and the attendant functions and revenue control combined, the Union can remain one and inseparable; however, if they are divided the Union will fall into the category of a quasi-country club as many Unions have including, until recently, Carolina's. The basic philosophy of the Union will begin to deteriorate and one of its prime requisites, service to the student, will be lost. To divorce the dining hall management and control of its revenue from the general Union management is to kick from beneath it the props which support the Union's basic philosophy, creating a perpetual state of imbalance between the Union organization and its nonstable financial support.

With the two functions united, the Union will, as intended, be a living monument to the faith North Carolina has placed in the philosophy which the Union expounds by providing a basic training program in democratic leadership and a finishing course in citizenship and genuine character building through the committee system. As much as any, the Union has as its root purposes to sharpen and buttress the student's attitude, to incubate his principles and ideals, to weld his ideas into action and habits. The Union committee is a testing ground for initiative, dependability, loyalty and tolerance habits. As one of the committee worker's bonuses for participating, he receives a knowledge of the dynamics of group leadership. The several hundred who will be working on a committee will be learning this in the best way possible, "by doing." The full student body will have as a result a rich, full-blown social, cultural and recreational program which spells out in bold letters better student morale, better quality State College graduates and in the end better standards for all.

At all costs let us then work to preserve the Union in its purest and most serviceable form. As we write this we are sure of one thing if of nothing else and that is that the Union has been too long in coming, has been fought for with too much vigor and stamina and is too close to passing from a conception to a reality for us to accept anything less than what is known to be the best for everyone concerned.

Well, there you have it. We have submitted all the reasons known to us favoring centralized control of the Union's social and

dining facilities, and control of the revenue from the dining areas. We consider all of the arguments advanced to be sound. We doubt that they can be shaken or undermined, but this knowledge (Continued on Page 8)

at least so that we would have no inhibitions about entrusting them with the power to elect the officers.

Do not allow this editorial to cast a reflection upon any of the candidates concerned, for there is no such intention; however, in the best interests of the student body, do feel obliged to pin them down on the issue outlined above. It is your duty as a voter.

**STATESIDE—**

(Continued from Page 4)

sentation in the Union Directorate

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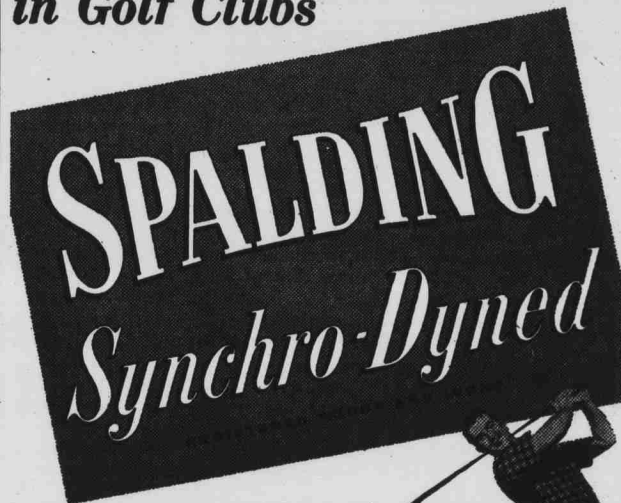
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## C. G. Aspirant Bob Jordan's Platform

Bob Jordan, a Junior in Lumber Products Merchandising, from Mount Gilead, N. C. is running for Vice President of the Campus Government. Bob, is the present

chairman of the Constitution Committee of the CG, a member of Xi Sigma Pi, the Forestry honorary fraternity, and a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Jordan's platform is as follows: Intramurals: (A) Decrease the load on the present Athletic Directors in the dorms to enable them to have more time to plan intra-

mural athletic events. (B) Promote a program which will enable the fraternities and dorms to hold planned practice sessions before the meets.

Coliseum: (A) Reduced rates on tickets for students on events held in coliseum. (B) Use of student books for dates upon payment of federal tax.

Student Interest: (A) Bring the students in closer contact with college administration, through periodic student-administration discussion. (B) Continuance and broadening of Operation Spirit. (C) Provide more counselors in the dorms so that each student can know his counselor personally.

## Design, Textiles Elect Editors

**Coile-Shimamoto Head Design Mag: McNamara-Sample for Textile Forum**

A meeting of the Board of Student Publications was held on April 9th and the officers for next years *Textile Forum* and School of Design magazine were announced.

David Koch reported that candidates for the positions of editor and business manager of the *Textile Forum* are Thomas McNamara and Robert Sample respectively.

Frosty Coile has been selected for editor of the School of Design magazine and Paul Shimamoto for business manager.

**LOST: N. C. State Class Ring, Class of '54. Believed to have left ring near softball field behind Coliseum. Name in Ring. If found please call or return to Robert W. Tayloe, 2513 Clark Ave., Phone 2-0268.**

**MANAGEMENT—**  
(Continued from Page 7)  
edge, though comforting, is not enough. The fact that THE TECHNICIAN has elected to decry prospects of divorced management-dining facilities in the Union will not of itself guarantee unification of these two functions. If our readers are interested in this subject, and they should be, they may make themselves heard by writing either to the President of the College Union or to THE TECHNICIAN. We are certain that in either case your response will be warmly welcomed.

Some of the boys at the salt mine were talking this morning about a leak in the rooming house bath tub. Nobody knows yet exactly the cause of the leak but there are a lotta dirty roomers going around.

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# THE DU PONT DIGEST

A GROWING FIELD—

## Instrumentation

Modern manufacturing trends at Du Pont bring over-increasing opportunities for technical men

Do you think of instrumentation as applying only to work in electricity and electronics?

Or would you also include problems in chemical processing, materials of construction and materials handling, as well as application of equipment — both mechanical and hydraulic—for measurement and control systems?

At Du Pont, instrumentation is applied to widely diverse areas of manufacturing operations. It calls for many different technical backgrounds. In a typical instrument group there may be men whose formal training has been in mechanical, chemical, electrical or metallurgical engineering, or in physics, etc.

Instrumentation is becoming more and more important in the chemical industry. In fact, many of today's processes and products would not be possible without modern measurement and control systems. The trend toward continuous processes means challenging and constantly increasing opportunities for instrumentation men.

Du Pont's instrument program includes research, development, design, and supervising installation of process control equipment. Some of the work is done in the central Engineering Department at Wilmington. However, most of the major plants across the country now have their own organized instrument groups.



Paul D. Kohl (left), B.S. in M.E., Purdue '46, checks the assembly of an experimental control instrument.

So you may visualize the scope and diversity of the work, here are examples of instrumentation recently developed and designed by Du Pont technical men:

1. A device to measure flow of approximately 30,000 lbs. per hour of gas at more than 10,000 p.s.i. To give 1.2% accuracy and be responsive to flow-changes of five cycles per second.
2. A device to monitor continuously 1200 similar temperatures. Equipment to record temperature and sound alarm at a deviation of 1°C. from desired point.
3. An automatic control system to maintain a predetermined pressure-temperature relation in a large-batch autoclave during spontaneous reaction between two chemicals.

Thus it can be seen that Du Pont instrumentation is limited to no single avenue of engineering. Men with an aptitude for the work get experience in many phases of the Company's technical activities—and an excellent background for positions in management and administration.

ASK FOR "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont." New illustrated booklet describes initial assignments, training and paths of promotion. Just send post card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



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Fred R. Struder, B. Metal W., Rensselaer P.I. '50, examines a pressure strain recorder with Allen R. Furbeck, E.E., Princeton '39.



Richard G. Jackson, B.S. in Ch.E., Columbia '42, and Gregory L. Laserson, Ph.D. in M.E., Columbia '49, test an infrared gas analyzer.

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