

# Feb. 13 Designated CU Day



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January 15, 1954

## Proposal For Reduced First Offense Punishment Discussed, Passed by CG

A regular meeting of the Campus Government Council was held Tuesday, January 12.

Most of the hour long session was devoted to discussion of a new proposal for punishment of first offenders tried before the honor court. The proposal was aimed primarily at students convicted of cheating.

The motion was offered by the honor committee of the student council. As first presented it called for: (1) cut and disciplinary probation, (2) an "F" on the

course, (3) a letter to be sent to parents or guardian of the student explaining why the student received an "F" on the course.

The proposal which was finally passed did not include cut probation.

A report from the Promotions Committee revealed that arrangements have been made for students to attend meetings of the Raleigh Rotary, Optimist, Kiwanis and Sartoma clubs. Plans are also being made for an exchange of speakers with the clubs.

## Ten Recent Grads Enter Air Force

Ten students who were graduated from North Carolina State College at the end of the fall quarter have been appointed second lieutenants in the Reserve Air Force and will be immediately assigned to active duty with the U. S. Air Force.

This was announced recently by Col. William J. Jowdy, professor of air science and tactics at State College. The list of new officers follows:

Herbert W. Beal, Jr., Burlington; Harry B. Heilig, Jr., Route 7, Salisbury; Fred J. Landreth, Winston-Salem; John H. McDade, Jr., Chapel Hill; William O. Ross, Elizabeth City; Carlton E. Smith, Robersonville; Garland E. Still, Jr., Kings Mountain; William W. Styers, Gastonia; Floyd B. Sweet, Jr., Laurinburg; and James L. Waters, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.

Colonel Jowdy said McDade, Smith, Still, Sweet, and Waters will take aviation training in preparation for work as pilots in the Air Force.

## College 4-H Meet Set For January 20

The Collegiate 4-H Club will hold a meeting on January 20, at 6 p. m. in room A of the College Cafeteria.

The program for the evening will feature the experiences of Robert Parker as an International Farm Youth Exchange Delegate in Ireland.

Parker, a junior in Animal Husbandry from Macclesfield, North Carolina, spent four months in Eire (Irish Free State) and Northern Ireland with farm families.

The purpose of the Farm Youth Exchange program is to promote better understanding between the rural people of the member nations.

## Winter Quarter Enrollment Down

Tuesday was the last day for the registration of students for the winter school term.

A total of 3,791 students had registered for the term's work up until Monday. Among the students who have already registered are 54

## CU Square Dance In Gym Tonight at 8 p.m.

The College Union Outing Committee will hold its Annual Square Dance Friday Night January 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Frank Thompson Gym. Girls from Meredith, Saint Mary's, Peace, State Hospital and the Y.W.C.A. will be there. Music will be furnished by The Ridgerunners.

Prizes will be awarded for the Best Dancing Couple and the Most Appropriately Dressed boy and girl. So get out those loud shirts and levis and come on down to Hoedown Forest for The Big Square Dance.

Students will be admitted by their Registration Cards.

## Johns Hopkins Boas Is Design Speaker

George Boas, professor of philosophy and head of the Department of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, has returned to Baltimore after delivering four lectures in the School of Design at North Carolina State College.

Boas, former president of the American Philosophical Society, will spend four more lecture periods at State College during the current term. His lectures are entitled "Philosophy of Design" and are being given before advanced students in the college's School of Design.

Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner of State College's School of Design said Boas will give a total of 20 lectures at the college as a visiting lecturer.

He is one of several noted American educators and scientific leaders who have been invited to serve as visiting lecturers in the School of Design.

New freshmen, 47 transfer students from other colleges and universities, and 112 former students of State College who were not in school during the fall term.

The fall term enrollment stood at 4,063 students.

The new winter term will end March 17 following a final examination period which will start March 12. Mid-term reports are due February 5.

## Legislators To Hold Meeting Sunday

THE STATE COLLEGE STUDENT LEGISLATORS will meet at 2 p. m. on Sunday, January 17, at the home of Miss Hulda Ruth Turner.

Anyone interested please meet in front of Y.M.C.A at 1:30 p.m.

## "Crusaders" To Sing This Sunday

The Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring the Crusaders Male Chorus in a concert which will be held Sunday Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in Pullen Hall.

The Crusaders program will include sacred music, Negro spirituals and popular selections.

The chorus gave a concert on the campus several years ago which was well received.

There is no admission charge.

## Collins Speaks To Ag Ec Club On TVA

The Agricultural Economics Club held its first meeting of the Winter Quarter on January 7 in 208 Patterson Hall. President Lloyd Boston introduced new members of the club and the speaker.

Mr. W. B. Collins, Extension District Agent for Western North Carolina gave an illustrated lecture on the purposes, activities, and economic results of the program of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Mr. Collins pointed out that the TVA had been a vital factor in our defense program since the establishment of the authority during World War I.

There are more than 150 counties in the watershed of the Tennessee River. The area covers parts of Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama. Fifteen counties in Western North Carolina are included in the area. Mr. Collins cited figures to show the tremendous contributions which TVA has made to the

(Continued on page 5)

## Simple Ceremony To Install Bostian

The formal installation of Dr. Carey H. Bostian as chancellor of North Carolina State College to be held February 22 will be "a family affair," members of the committee arrangements announced recently.

Committee members said there would be no procession of visiting dignitaries representing other colleges and universities or the learned societies, and no formal invitation will be sent to these institutions and organizations.

Usually, academic events such as the installation of a college head involve visits of scholars and other educational leaders, from a wide area.

State College, however, will depart from this tradition and follow the example of a number of other institutions of higher learning, notably Harvard University, which have turned to more informal pro-

cedures for top functions.

Committee members planning Dr. Bostian's installation said the event will be held mainly in the presence of alumni, students, and trustees of State College, together with representatives from the other two institutions of the Consolidated University of North Carolina—the University of Chapel Hill and Woman's College in Greensboro.

They emphasized, however, that the installation exercises for Dr. Bostian will be open to the public and that all interested persons will be "most welcome."

Dr. Bostian, former director of instruction in the State College School of Agriculture, succeeded Col. J. W. Harrelson as chancellor of the college Sept. 1, 1953. Colonel Harrelson retired at that time and is now chancellor emeritus and head of the college's archive collection in the D. H. Hill Library.

## WC Delegation To Number 600 Dance Planned

February 13th has been designated as Consolidated University Day at State College.

At this time State College will play host to the student bodies of Carolina and Woman's College. The delegation from Woman's College is expected to include at least 500 girls.

A "dutch" dinner will be held in the West end of the cafeteria for the girls and the State College student body.

Tickets will be available for the girls which will entitle them to seats in the student section of

the Coliseum for the State-Wil-

liam and Mary basketball game. The tickets will cost 75 cents.

A dance will be held in the Armory just East of Red Diamond. An orchestra will be on hand to furnish the music.

Arrangements are being handled by many groups on the campus in cooperation with the Consolidated University Student Council. The CUSC is made up of delegations from the three schools of the Greater University. Bill Hagler of State College is president of the organization this year.

## Lockheed Awards State Scholarships

North Carolina State College has been selected as one of 15 major American colleges and universities where the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation will award scholarships in 1954.

Selection of N. C. State as a training center for a Lockheed engineering scholarship winner was announced recently in Burbank, California by Lockheed Vice President Cyril Chappellet.

Twenty new four-year college scholarships will be awarded in 1954 by the Lockheed Leadership Fund in a continuing program to interest talented young Americans in seeking careers in engineering and industry, the Lockheed Corporation announced.

All tuition and fees for four years, plus \$500 per year for normal personal expenses are provided by each scholarship for students meeting all requirements. In addition, \$500 is granted each participating school as a non-restricted gift for administrative purposes.

"Success of the leadership program in its first stages has demonstrated the need for its continuance," Chappellet said.

"The caliber and quantity of scholarship applicants from the nation's public, private and parochial schools justify our initial promise—that this country's young people are eager for the education which can help them realize the opportunities that science and industry hold today," Chappellet stated.

Educators have enthusiastically received the Lockheed program, Chappellet said.

Chancellor Carey H. Bostian of State College and Dr. J. H. Lampe, dean of engineering at the college, both expressed appreciation to Lockheed for the scholarship at N. C. State and said the industrial support will help the college fulfill its mission of service.

"It is wonderful support," Chancellor Bostian said.

Dean Lampe said the scholarship not only will provide support to the college but that it will aid in the industrial development of the region through the training of talented young men for important industrial assignments.

Chappellet pointed out that good academic standing is only one requirement for winning one of the scholarships. Sponsors consider leadership and character equally important qualifications. Judging will be done by committees at participating schools.

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## BSU To Begin Winter Series Supper Talks

The State College Baptist Student Union will begin its winter series of supper discussions next Wednesday evening, January 20. Rev. Beverly Asbury, of Zebulon, will speak on the topic, "The Christian and His Spiritual Growth." Ample opportunity will be given for questions and comments.

Supper will be served at 6:00 p.m. in the dining room of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church. The discussion will end promptly at 7:30. The cost of the supper is fifty cents. Tickets may be secured from any BSU Executive Council member or from the Baptist Student Union office in Pullen Hall.

## Faculty Members To Give Variety Show

A faculty Variety Show will be presented in Pullen Hall at 8 p.m. on January 22.

The show, which will feature members of the State College faculty, is similar to the student variety show and is sponsored by the College Union Theatre committee.

A coffee hour will be given after the show.

Admission by registration or CU membership card.

# State Dedicates Kilgore Hall

In formal exercises Dec. 18, State College dedicated the modern headquarters of its School of Forestry and Department of Horticulture in memory of the late Dr. Benjamin Wesley Kilgore of Raleigh and pledged the building and its equipment to the further progress and development of the State's rich forest resources and horticultural industries.

The dedicatory rites for Kilgore Hall—which with its accompanying facilities cost over \$825,000—formally marked the beginning of an expanded program of teaching, research, and extension services in the fields of forestry and horticulture at State College.

Dr. Kilgore, for whom the new building was named, was eulogized for his achievements in many capacities, including that of dean of agriculture at State College, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and first head of the college's Agricultural Extension Service.

In the principal dedicatory address, Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, editor of The Progressive Farmer, praised Dr. Kilgore as an executive, chemist, editor, educator, business leader, and devoted family man. Dr. Poe said, "He was always a 'plus man'—a man who did required tasks plus something more."

Responding for the Kilgore family during the dedication, James D. Kilgore of Raleigh, son of the late Dr. Kilgore, said:

"The members of the family of Benjamin Wesley Kilgore are honored today to be present and take part in the dedication of this beautiful and well equipped building. As we look around this new part of the campus with its many fine buildings and equally qualified personnel, the value of North Carolina State College to the life and future development of this state is very evident.

"We foresee that this building will be used not only for the furtherance of Horticulture and Forestry, through Dean Preston and Professor Gardner, but the accomplishments of these departments will be an inspiration to others to lead in the development of Agriculture and Industry, not only in North Carolina but throughout the Nation.

"Through research and training at State College, the latest and best information is assembled and is carried direct to the farms and industries by the extension services, the test farms and teachers. We are proud to say that Dr. Kilgore had a large part in the development of these services."

The family presented State College a portrait of Dr. Kilgore. The portrait, which will hang in Kilgore Hall, was unveiled during the dedicatory rites by Mrs. Elizabeth Kilgore Gibbs of Chevy Chase, Md., a daughter of Dr. Kilgore.

President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina responded on behalf of the institution. Chancellor Carey H. Bostian of State College presided over the exercises. The invocation was spoken by the Rev. Charles Lynn Brown, pastor of the White Memorial Presbyterian Church in Raleigh.

The North Carolina Association of Nurserymen provided more than \$2,000 worth of plant materials for use in landscaping the building and grounds. These plants now growing around the building include azaleas, camelias, hollies, cherry laurel, and others.

Following the dedicatory ceremonies, those in attendance made a tour of Kilgore Hall.

Kilgore Hall, located on Hillsboro Street at Brooks Avenue on the western side of the State College campus, has three floors and contains approximately 41,600 square feet of floor space. Its construction is adapted for the addition of an extra floor in the event added space

and facilities are needed in the future.

About 5,000 feet of the floor space are jointly used by the School of Forestry and the Department of Horticulture, each of which occupies 18,300 feet separately.

The building provides the School of Forestry 21 offices, 12 of which are paneled with North Carolina woods donated by friends of the school; three teaching laboratories, a student reading room, one classroom, a seminar room, one research laboratory, and a wood products laboratory including separate divisions for wood glueing, wood finishing, and a wood shop.

Kilgore Hall also provides the Department of Horticulture with 21 offices, eight of which are equipped with research laboratory units; two student laboratories, one classroom, two conference and seminar rooms, five chemical and physiological laboratories, one cytological

laboratory with an adjoining dark room, one bacteriological laboratory, and one large food processing laboratory equipped for quick freezing, canning, and other methods of food preservation. In addition, there are 10 refrigerated storage rooms for quick freezing and storage of fruits and vegetables.

Adjacent to the multi-purpose building is a head house and a greenhouse (35 by 253 feet) which contains 10 separate compartments, where research work on a wide range of horticultural crops is carried on constantly and where students get practical training in horticulture and allied sciences.

It is our individual performances, no matter how humble our place in life may be, that will in the long run determine how well ordered the world may become. —Paul C. Packer.

## Bell States Teachers Are Not At Fault

American school teachers haven't fallen down on the job, but rather their job, ridiculously expanded in response to unrealistic theory and to popular demands, has fallen down on them, according to the Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell, Protestant Episcopal Church canon and religious adviser at the University of Chicago. Dr. Bell outlines five major faults in our educational system.

First, proper drill in what he calls "prerequisites to thinking" is neglected. Included here are the use of words in writing, speaking, reading and listening, the use of numbers in abstracting and generalizing, and the use of the five senses in perception of size, form and texture.

Secondly, Dr. Bell believes that

people are growing up today without tolerance, respect for age, or physical consideration. He says manners must be taught; they aren't acquired naturally. The third thing Dr. Bell thinks needs changing is the process by which everyone receives recognition for his work when some deserve it more than others. Because of this, he explained, some students are passed into the next class before they are ready. They learn to expect "something for nothing" all through life.

Fourth on Dr. Bell's outline is religion. He feels this "fourth dimension" of life should be included in schools. His last point is that the school of today treats all students alike. For this reason superior students are retarded and dull students are led to believe they are "teachable."

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# Ag Engineers Will Meet At State

A varied program will be presented at a meeting of the North Carolina Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at North Carolina State College Jan. 22 and 23.

Plans for the two-day meeting were announced recently by ASAE officials, who said delegates from throughout the State are expected. Highlights of the session will include talks on a wide range of agricultural engineering subjects, demonstrations, a tour of the nuclear reactor at State College, and technical discussions.

Officers of the North Carolina Section of the ASAE, who are in charge of arrangements for the meeting, are Joe N. Howard of Greensboro, chairman; J. C. Ferguson of State College, first vice chairman; Louis Smith of Raleigh, second vice president; and F. J. Hassler of State College, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Carey H. Bostian, Chancellor of State College, will welcome the delegates to the campus. Chairman Howard will preside over the opening meeting.

Other speakers on the opening program will be Dr. D. W. Colvard, dean of agriculture, State College, who will discuss "The Challenge Program," and Frank B. Lanham of St. Joseph, Mich., national secretary of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, who will bring greetings from the national office.

Demonstrations in planning farm

buildings will be presented during the afternoon program on January 22 by W. C. Warrick, agricultural engineering specialist of the State College Extension Service.

Characteristics of tractor fuels will be discussed by E. R. Johnson and S. L. Paxton, both of the Esso Standard Oil Company, Charlotte.

Jack D. Traywick, administrative assistant, Test Farms Division, State Department of Agriculture, will speak on the topic, "Agricultural Engineering on North Carolina Test Farms."

The afternoon program on January 22 will be concluded with a talk on "A Farm Grain Drying Facility" by James F. Kelly, vice president, Aeroglide Corporation, Raleigh.

Among the topics to be covered during the meeting Saturday, January 23, will be farm fence construction, selection of power units

for irrigation, and the use of liquid nitrogen.

The speakers will include Prof. G. W. Giles, Howard Ellis, T. V. Wilson, B. M. Cannon, and Dr. C. B. Ratchford, all of the State College faculty; Julian Goff of Rocky Mount, chairman of the college chapter of the ASAE; A. D. Stuart of Laurinburg, vice president, McNair's Yield-Tested Seed Company, Laurinburg; J. C. Marous, consulting and application engineer, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Charlotte; and Dr. Clifford K. Beck, head of the State College Physics Department, who will describe the functions of the nuclear reactor.

J. C. Ferguson and F. J. Hassler, staff members of the Extension Service and Experiment Station at State College, will preside over the morning and afternoon sessions, respectively, of the Saturday program.

# New York State Students Are Now Paying Fees On Installment Plan

Students in State University of New York colleges are now able to pay their fees on the installment plan. President William S. Carlson has authorized heads of the various colleges to collect tuition, fees and other . . . charges up to six payments during the academic year. Accordingly, the first installment is paid at registration, and the others fall due periodically, with the final payment to be made six weeks before the close of classes in the spring.

Dr. Carlson also announced adoption by the board of trustees of a resolution separating all student social organizations on the University's 33 state-wide campuses from their national parent bodies. The order gives the national social fra-

ternities and sororities until 1953 to work out the financial problems arising from the break with the parent bodies. It is hoped that the move will eliminate any "artificial criteria" in the selection of members by the twenty-five nation groups chartered at State University colleges.

Organizations whose membership is based on scholastic standards, or those affiliated with a recognized religious organization are exempt from the regulation. Dr. Carlson said that fraternities and sororities might all claim a "clean bill of health and declare that the organization does not discriminate and that anyone is eligible for membership. Unfortunately we cannot take these assurances at face value."

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**ENGINEERING NOTICE**

The Glenn L. Martin Company representative will visit the campus on January 25, 26, 1954 to discuss opportunities for graduating seniors of the school of engineering.

Contact Mrs. Marie Wicker, 232 Riddick for appointment and further details.

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## HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED . . .

### Donna Atwood

AMERICA'S NO. 1 "QUEEN OF THE ICE"

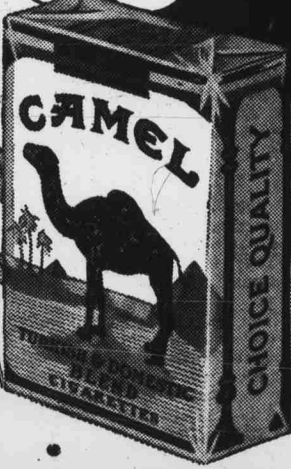
DONNA ATWOOD says:

"I was 13 before I put on skates. I'd had dancing lessons and this was fun! In three months, I surprised even myself by winning the Pacific Coast novice championship. Three years later — the National Singles and Pairs. Then I joined the Ice Capades. Skating's still fun!"

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EDITORIAL COMMENT:

THE EDITOR SAYS:

*New Sports Field Will Be Welcome*

The college authorities concerned are to be commended for their recent efforts toward finishing the athletic field at Dunn Avenue and Dan Allen Drive.

Since spring quarter is the period of most outdoor athletics the field should, if possible, be completed by the end of this quarter. And if the work continues at the present steady pace it will be finished.

The facilities for intramural athletics at

State are inadequate, to say the least, despite the fact that the intramural program is actively participated in by a large number of students. There is an acute need for playing fields equipped for night play. This is to be expected at a school where possibly 80 per cent of the student body are required to attend afternoon classes or laboratories.

It is very doubtful that the new field will be lighted. If it was its value to the student body would be greatly increased.

*Letters To The Editor*

We the students of State College are getting a raw deal on the purchase of tickets for our dates. Besides paying extremely high prices for these tickets we are not getting one penny in reduction from the regular price of \$2.50.

The Coliseum should give us a reduction on our dates tickets. New York University, better known as N.Y.U., gives their student body reductions on their dates tickets. N.Y.U. plays all of their home games in Madison Square Garden, and they draw about the same attendance to their basketball games as we do.

But N.Y.U. only charges 75 cents for a date ticket. 75 cents compared to the \$2.50 we pay looks

mighty small. That 75 cents remains the same for any game that N.Y.U. plays in whether it is a classic, tournament, or whatever. You might note also that the \$2.50 you pay would admit you to the best seats to be had in Madison Square Garden at a N.Y.U. basketball game.

If N.Y.U. can afford to charge 75 cents for their students dates with the same attendance we have, surely the Coliseum can afford to give us some kind of reduction on the \$2.50.

I might add that I have heard complaints on this in the dormitories, in class, and from some fraternities.

James W. Gahan

**Pulp and Paper Training Begun**

Eleven of the South's major pulp and paper mills have established the "Reuben B. Robertson Professorship in Pulp and Paper Technology" in the School of Forestry at North Carolina State College.

The industrial firms have agreed to contribute a total of \$5,000 a year to the professorship. They also plan other assistance to North Carolina State College's training and research program in pulp and paper technology.

Announcement of the creation of the professorship was made at a luncheon meeting at the college recently. The luncheon was attended by top-level figures in the South's pulp, paper, wood products, and forestry industries.

The presentation of the professorship was made to the college by Dwight J. Thomson of Hamilton, Ohio, vice president of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company. Accepting the professorship on behalf of the college was Chancellor Carey H. Bostian. The luncheon program was arranged by Dean Richard J. Preston of the college's School of Forestry, who expressed appreciation for the support given the school by industry.

The professorship was set up in honor of Reuben B. Robertson, chairman of the board of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company of Canton. In a brochure announcing the establishment of the professorship, Robertson was cited for his work in building the pulp and paper industry, now the nation's sixth largest industry.

Robertson also was cited for his achievements in the fields of industrial and public relations, in forest conservation, in systematic safety promotion and accident prevention, and for "his life of multiple interests and services."

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Robertson is a graduate of Yale University and the Cincinnati Law School. He joined the staff of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company in 1907 and has been working for the company since that date.

In 1932, North Carolina State College conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Chemical Engineering upon Robertson. He was named the South's "Man of the Year" in 1950. He has served on a number of boards and associations, including the American Paper and Pulp Association, the North Carolina Forestry Association, and the National Association of Manufacturers.

With the distinguished professorship, the School of Forestry at North Carolina State College, Dean Preston said, will be able to advance its new pulp and paper technology curriculum, the only undergraduate training program of its type in the 14 Southern States. The school has been designated as a regional training center for pulp

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**Comic Books Are Crime Breeders**

"From now on—I'm making dough the easy way—with a gun! Only SAPS work!!"

"He: 'Now I'll get my hands on your white neck!'"

"She: 'Stay away from me, you beast! A I-EEEEEE!'"

These are graphic quotations from the sort of literature that is readily available to every six-year-old in America. In a recent issue of the *Ladies' Home Journal* Dr. Fredric Wertham, consulting psychiatrist of the Department of Hospitals, New York City, examines the sadism and pornography present in "What Parents Don't Know About Comic Books."

In the 90,000,000 "comic" books American children read every month, says Dr. Wertham, are examples of every kind of perverted and criminal behavior. Children are actually taught how to break laws by illustration. One publication, for instance, gave a careful, technical description of shoplifting devices: "I pushed back my sleeve in a lightening-like move and deftly slipped the pen under a wide elastic band which I wore under my forearm."

Although publishers of the comics defend themselves by saying that crime is always punished in their picture stories, the punishment is nearly always incidental to the many pages of featured brutality, Dr. Wertham points out. He blames comic books for the increase in violent juvenile delinquency within the last five years, and cites crimes committed by children who admitted they'd gotten the idea from a comic book.

When the question of censorship of comic books arises, says Dr. Wertham, the issue becomes not the distribution of harmful literature but the infringement of freedom of the press. Actually, he reminds, all magazines and newspapers for adults are censored in

some way or other by the editors—but the children's reading matter is allowed to go its untrammelled way. Legal control of their publication, he believes, is an absolute necessity if the glorification of crime and violence in the minds of children is to be curbed.

**College Union Has Lectures Planned**

A series of informal lectures is to be presented this year by the Forum Committee of the College Union. The opening lecture of this series will be held in Peele Hall Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 19, when Mr. Richard Cecil of the Social Studies Department will speak on "The American Lust for Horsepower."

These talks are an attempt to give students at North Carolina State College the benefit of the knowledge and expert opinion of our faculty on topics of current interest. Some of the proposed titles for this year's agenda are: "Are We in for a Depression?", "The Russian Regime," "The Present Practical Uses for Atomic Energy," "Mutations in Plant and Animal Life." The final decision as to topics will be up to those students who attend.

Each talk will be limited to an hour, followed by a half-hour discussion and question period during which refreshments will be served.

Leadership involves remembering past mistakes, and analysis of today's achievements, and a well-grounded imagination in visualizing the problems of the future.

Stanley C. Allyn.

**"Streetcar" Is Next CU Sunday Movie**

"A Streetcar Named Desire" is a grown-up, gloves off drama of real human beings. It deals with a fate-battered Southern Belle in the last agonies of degradation. Kim Hunters stars as her well-balanced sister, the incomparable Marlan Brando as her brutish brother-in-law, and Garl Malden as her mama's-boy suitor.

Within the limits of the Hollywood Production Code, the movie follows the play's story faithfully—the last stop of Blanche du Bois' alcoholic flight from a tide of troubles, a long seige of family deaths, the withering away of her family fortune, as well as the loss of her husband, job and home.

Show time is 8:15 Sunday evening, in the Textile Auditorium.

**\$5,000 In Prizes For Thrilling Tales**

*Saga Magazine* is offering \$5,000 in prizes for topnotch adventure stories. A first prize of \$1,000 is being offered along with 21 other big awards. Everyone has had some exciting incident happen to him. These experiences may turn out to be valuable.

*Saga* will accept all kinds of adventures—on land, on sea, or in the air. A rugged adventure in Korea or an entanglement with the law would make wonderful stories.

Rules and story suggestions for the contest, which closes March 31, 1954, are in the February issue of *Saga Magazine*.

The America of tomorrow will be what we make it today. We can make our own destiny. We have strength, the courage and the vision to do so.

Dwight Eisenhower.

**Tester Elected Prexy Of Regional CU Group**

John Tester of Lenoir, a junior in the School of Forestry, has been elected by delegates from 12 Southern colleges as the new conference chairman for the Southeastern Division of the Association of College Unions.

His election took place over the weekend at Woman's College in Greensboro, where the 1954 regional college union conference was held. He succeeds David Phillips of Mount Olive, who served in the position during the past year.

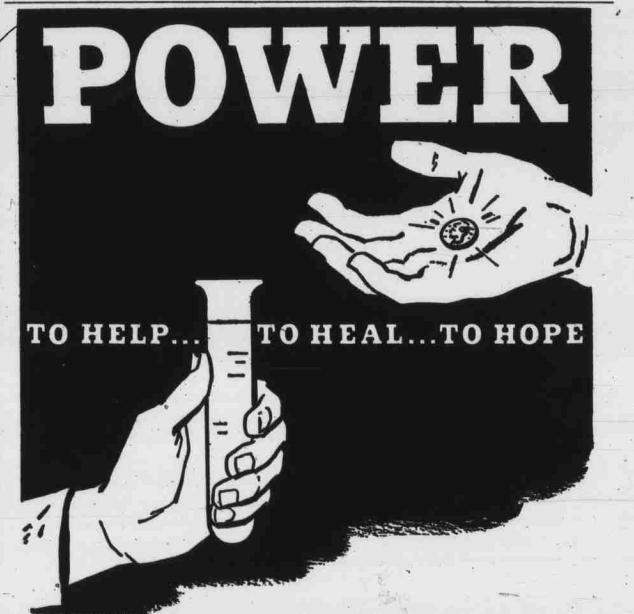
Tester, a leading student, recently was chosen the winner of a scholarship set up at the college by the Southeastern Division of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents Association.

Named to serve with Tester in carrying out his new duties was Samuel Washington of Florida A & M College, who was elected conference vice chairman.

Students attending the conference at Woman's College represented the University of Florida, Florida A & M, South Carolina A & M, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the University of Georgia, Davidson College, Duke University, the University of North Carolina, Woman's College, the University of Richmond, Virginia State College, and N. C. State.

The turn of a sentence has decided the fate of many a friendship, and for aught we know, of many a kingdom. —Jeremy Bentham.

If you want to be seen, stand up; if you want to be heard, speak up; if you want to be appreciated, shut up. —KVP Philosopher.



Your dimes and dollars created the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—you make up its army of 80 million supporters and two million volunteers.

In 16 years, a powerful force for good has grown from a mere handful of men and women. Its power is yours.

The National Foundation has created the most extensive voluntary research program ever leveled at a single disease. It sustains a program of patient aid in which no polio victim goes without the best available care for lack of funds. It trains thousands of hospital and health workers.

And it will take more in '54 to keep this program rolling—because victory looms over the horizon. Show your faith in the organization you have made —

**JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES**







# State Mermen Drown U.N.C.

## the Technician SPORTS

### Through The Keyhole

LEONARD A. BINDER Sports Editor

Last Saturday evening, over at Duke University Gym, the Wolfpack basketball team received its second straight A.C.C. hoop defeat of the season. This time, it was a determined Blue Devil squad which refused to quit even in the face of a thirteen-point deficit, that bested the Raleigh five. As a result of the last setback, North Carolina State followers now find their favorite way down in the conference standings. This situation is indeed unheard of in the tenure of coach Case here at State. However, this sudden turn of events which State College hoop fortunes have undergone recently can be directly traced to at least two basic changes.

First, the other conference basketball foes of the Wolfpack after six years of being on the receiving end of setback after setback, have now gone and fortified themselves with a collection of basketball talent which can hold its own with almost any other conference in the country. These institutions have gone out and acquired coaching talent in order to bring out the best in their players. Subsequently, the teams in the A.C.C. are now almost equal in strength and very often a break or a stroke of luck is enough to turn the tide of any one game played between two A.C.C. fives.

The fact the State College is no longer invincible against a conference foe either at home or away has added a great psychological lift to their opponent's spirit. This is worth quite a few points on the court, and in a close game, this new confidence sometimes is the deciding point.

Don't for one minute get the idea that the Wolfpack is going to take a back seat to these new basketball upstarts. On the contrary, the men of Raleigh have an undefeated yearling squad from which at least three players look like sure-fire varsity standouts next season. Also, some of the sophomores on this year's varsity seem destined for even greater heights in an N. C. State basketball uniform next year.

However, the days of waltzing undefeated and untested to the conference championship are now over. The future crowns which the Wolfpack will vie for will be hard earned indeed. Who knows, maybe this keen competition is what the State team needs in order to finally come alive and win the first A.C.C. hoop championship and an automatic invitation to the N.C.A.A. tourney.

## Hoop Contest

The Technician, in cooperation with the Chesterfield cigarette representative on the State College campus is running a basketball prediction contest. The contest is open to any student here at the school.

All one has to do is to pick the winner and the winning margin of the four games listed below. Entries close the 22 of January and must be made on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper. An entry box will be placed outside the cafeteria.

- State ..... LaSalle
- State ..... St. Johns
- State ..... William and Mary
- State ..... Villanova

Winners will receive cartons of cigarettes.

### Former N. C. State Man Goes To Near East

The Rev. John A. Kingsbury, former instructor in the Department of Social Studies at North Carolina State College, and Mrs. Kingsbury, who attended Meredith College here, have been appointed Congregational Christian career missionaries in the Near East and

hope to sail next summer for their new work under the American Board of Foreign Missions.

News of the appointment of the Kingsburys to the church positions was received from the Congregational Christian Church headquarters in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury are natives of Missouri and have worked on newspapers in that state. Mr. Kingsbury was a U. S. Army chaplain during World War II.

### THE Dorm Corner

By Jerry Armstrong

The curtain was drawn up on the winter sports this week with the winter bowling and basketball schedules getting underway. Next week will see the debut of handball and table tennis.

#### The Court Game

Basketball was from one extreme to the other in its entrance with some phenomenal scores and comebacks.

Becton No. 1 pulled one of the biggest defeats in dormitory history with their sounding victory over the boys from Turlington No. 1 by the score of 68-5. Coach Jimmy Armstrong sent his charges into action with a fast moving offensive type of play which completely demobilized the defenses of the Turls. Don "Lunk" Langston was the outstanding player on both ends of the court with his rebounding and 23 points for the contest. Dudley Whitley, J. W. Frankos, and Frank Raper also combined some more power for the "lower floor" Becton boys. A total of fourteen men got into the action for Becton which gives them a scoring average of over four points for each man on the squad. The Turls points were scored by Davis and Thompson, 1 and 4 respectively.

The Berry Huskies dropped their first encounter of the season by losing a comeback game to the Alexander No. 1 team 38-37. Berry led almost the entire game except for the four closing minutes. High men for the game were Stanfield, 12, and Santoli, 10, for Berry and for Alexander McDonnell, 11, and Crofts and Jones each had 8.

Owen No. 2 took their first contest "by a nose," 46-45, over Welch-Gold-Fourth. The game was nip and tuck all the way to the wire with the 21 points of Owen's Paul paving the way against the 19 points and 13 points of Romweber and Wannick of Welch respectively.

Syme No. 1 played with only five men, but managed to pull away a six point victory, 39-33, over the "Ole Men" from Verville. High men for the contest were for Owen Bonduant, 13, and Humphries with 13 for Verville.

### Dean Heard

Malcolm E. Campbell, Dean of the School of Textiles, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of Delta Kappa Phi Textile Fraternity last Thursday night.

Dean Campbell gave a talk on Pakistan and told of his trip to that country last summer. He told that he was invited by the Pakistan Government and the Pakistan Central Cotton Committee to serve as a consultant on the construction, equipment and facilities, selection of the staff, and the future program of the Pakistan Institute for Cotton Research and Technology. His headquarters were set up in Karachi, the capital of Pakistan. From there he traveled through West Pakistan and parts of India.

He showed slides of the places he traveled through and photographed. Dean Campbell was able to renew old acquaintances with three graduates from the School of Textiles who lived in Pakistan, and two graduates in India, all five of which are now very successful businessmen.

Man cannot be satisfied with mere success. He is concerned with the terms upon which success comes to him. And very often the terms seem more important than the success.

Charles A. Bennett.

## Wolfpack Wins Every Contest

### Carolina's Swim Streak Stopped At 45 As Coach Casey's Charges Rack Up Their Fourth Consecutive Victory of the Young Campaign

N. C. State's swimming team established itself as the No. 1 choice for the first Atlantic Coast Conference title by defeating Carolina, 62-22, Monday, thus ending the Tar Heel's 45-meet winning record.

Coach Willis Casey's swimmers took every first place in the meet to win their fourth straight of the season. Bob Mattson, Don Sonia, Fred Rupenthal and Paul Arata paced the victory.

The two teams didn't meet last year, and were declared co-champions of the Southern Conference. It was the first conference defeat in history for the Tar Heels who now have a 3-1 season's record.

State will play host to the Tar Heel team on February 12. Carolina is coached by Ralph Casey, brother to the State coach.

The Wolfpack swimmers have now won 20 consecutive dual meets. They completely dominated the event and had the meet won with three events remaining.

The summary:

300-yard medley relay—won by

State (Dunlop, Arata and James). Time 2:59.8.

220-yard freestyle—Rupenthal (S); 2. Gill (UNC); 3. Higgins (UNC). Time—2:17.3.

50-yard freestyle—1. Sonia (S); 2. Widoff (UNC); 3. James (S). Time—24.2.

150-yard individual medley—1. Mattson (S); 2. Lynes (S); 3. Shannon (UNC). Time—1:38.4.

Diving—1. Sykes (S); 2. Hussey (UNC); 3. Williams (UNC). Points—79.9.

100-yard freestyle—1. Mattson (S); 2. Sonia (S); 3. Baker (UNC). Time—54.0.

200-yard backstroke—1. Dunlop (S); 2. Heelman (UNC); 3. Jewell (UNC). Time—2:16.3.

200-yard backstroke—1. Dunlop (S); 2. Lynes (S); 3. Harden (UNC). Time—2:29.6.

440-yard freestyle—1. Rupenthal (S); 2. Holmes (UNC); 3. Higgins (UNC). Time—5:26.5.

400-yard freestyle relay—won by State (Sonia, Rupenthal, James and Mattson.) Time—3:33.6.

### Fellowships For Students Available

Opportunities for foreign study in fifteen countries are listed in *Fellowships Abroad for American Students, 1954-55*, pamphlet published recently by the Institute of International Educational, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Study awards at the University of Ceylon and the Free University of Berlin are described, as well as other awards administered by the Institute. Universities, private groups, and governments in Europe, Asia, and Latin America have offered fellowships to American students for the 1954-55 academic year. More detailed information on these grants is available from the offices of the Institute.

Earliest deadline for applications is January 15 for the two awards at the University of Ceylon and for four awards offered for advanced study in Brazil. Closing dates of other competitions are in February, March, April, and May.

General eligibility requirements for the fellowships and scholarships, designed mainly for graduate students, are: U. S. citizenship; proof of good academic record and capacity for independent study; ability to read, write, and speak the language of the country of study; good character, personality, and adaptability; and good health.

A private donor will give five grants for study in Spain. Other countries in which awards are available are Austria, Brazil, Ceylon, Cuba, Denmark, Great Britain, France, Germany, Iran, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Switzerland.

Largest number of grants is offered by the French Government. Forty assistantships and thirty-five fellowships are offered. February 1 is the closing date for these awards. Under the French Government assistantship program Americans will teach English conversation classes in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions. A few teaching appointments in French universities will be made to applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching. The French fellowship offer opportunities for study at universities and other state institutions of higher learning.

Summer school opportunities include eight awards for the University of Vienna Summer School and several partial grants toward tuition and maintenance at the English and Scottish summer school courses at the Universities of Oxford, Edinburgh, London, and Birmingham. The Birmingham course on Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama is held at Stratford-on-Avon.

Among the specialized grants are four labor scholarships given by the Transatlantic Foundation for study in Great Britain. Open only to candidates from the labor union movement, three awards are given at Ruskin College, Oxford, and one at Coleg Harlech in Wales.

Woolley Foundation awards will be made to four candidates for the study of art and music in Paris. A limited number of social work fellowships are available to experienced American social workers for work, study, and observation in France. Successful candidates will have an opportunity to get practical knowledge of the various kinds of social work in France—work with delinquents, group work, public welfare, medical social work, and factory welfare.

In addition to a listing of available awards the Institute pamphlet suggests fields of study in the countries where awards are offered. Suggested fields are languages and cultures, fine and applied arts, sciences, government and history, social sciences, and philosophy and theology.

The Institute of International Education is the central private agency in the U. S. in the exchange of students, teachers, and specialists. Each year approximately 4,000 persons from 80 countries study or train in a country other than their own under its auspices.

The easiest way to get to the top is to get to the bottom of things.

—The Youngtown Bulletin.

Compulsory military training for all college and high school students in India was discussed without conclusion in the House of People in New Delhi. Speakers generally supported the scheme and said it would make young people more disciplined.

# BEAT THE DEACS

## Fraternity Marks Out For Fall Term

The office of Assistant Dean of Students Banks Talley recently released figures on fraternity averages for the fall term. The figures are listed below:

1953-54 Fraternity Averages for the Fall Term—77.66

Farm House	86.90 (1)
Alpha Gamma Rho	80.56 (2)
Phi Kappa Tau	78.92 (3)
Pi Kappa Phi	78.54 (4)
Theta Chi	77.93 (5)
Kappa Alpha	77.92 (6)
Sigma Alpha Mu	77.77 (7)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	77.49 (8)
Sigma Chi	77.25 (9)
Sigma Pi	77.02(10)
Pi Kappa Alpha	76.87(11)
Phi Epsilon Pi	76.85(12)
Kappa Sigma	76.60(13)
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.42(14)

1953-54 All Men's Averages  
For The Fall Term—76.03

Sigma Phi Epsilon	75.83(15)
Sigma Nu	75.36(16)
Delta Sigma Phi	74.88(17)
Tau Kappa Epsilon	74.81(18)

Every failure is a step to success; every detection of what is false directs us toward who is true; every trial exhausts some tempting form of error.

—William Whewell.

The world is crying, not for men who know what to do, but for men who know how to do it.

—S.A.E. Journal.

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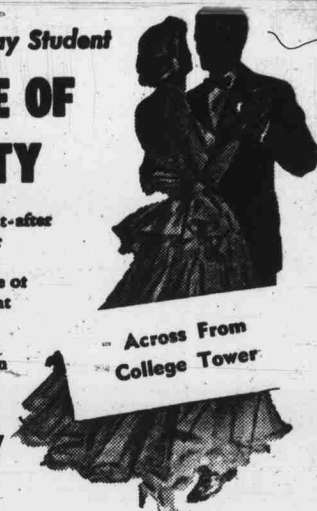
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### MARCH OF DIMES



JANUARY 2-31



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# WWWP Now Back On The Air

## Prizes Offered College Students

If magazine is offering a total of \$2,000 in prizes in 1954 for the best seven novelettes written by college students in the United States and Canada.

These stories are supposed to be written depicting life in America 100 years from now.

First prize is \$1,000 in cash. Second prize is \$500 and third to seventh prizes \$100 each.

This contest is open only to undergraduates in colleges in the United States and Canada. Professional writers attending college are not eligible.

Writing ability will be considered, but of primary concern are originality, ideas and imagination. Any subject, theme or theory may be used as a premise. Politics, science, literature, economics, semantics, sports, medicine—any class-

room subject, or personal ones, may be used as a basis for projecting the story.

The scene can be a city, village or farm. The plot may be concerned with a group of people or a single character. There are no taboos. The only limit is the author's own imagination.

### RULES

1. Closing date is midnight, May 15, 1954.
2. All stories shall be novelette length (10,000 to 12,000 words), typed on white paper and

double spaced. One side of paper only shall be used, with full inch margins.

3. All manuscripts must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope with sufficient postage for its return.
4. All winning manuscripts become property of *IF Magazine*.
5. Judges shall be the editors of *IF Magazine* and their decisions shall be final.
6. The author's full name, address, name of college and class must appear in upper left hand cor-

ner of first page of manuscript.

7. Manuscripts will be accepted only from fully registered students in colleges and universities in the United States and Canada who are not professional writers. No other persons are eligible.
8. Winners will be announced the first week in September following the close of the contest.
9. All manuscripts must be ad-

ressed to College Science Fiction Contest, *IF Magazine*, Kingston, New York.

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Jack Barnes (Class of '53) Chester Spencer  
 Charley Brantly L. T. Lawrence  
 Bob Frederick E. D. Leonard  
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### Ag Barnwarming On February 13

The weekly meeting of Ag Club was held for the second time this term last Tuesday night at 6:30 P.M. in Withers Hall.

One of the main topics discussed was the plans for the Annual Barnwarming. John Fuquay, Chairman of the 1954 Barnwarming, announced that the event would take place on February 13th with "The South-erners," a twelve piece band including a trio, providing the music. All students enrolled in agriculture or agricultural education are admitted free by presenting their registration cards at the door. John also said it was customary for the boys to wear bibbed overalls with the girls wearing gingham dresses.

Wayne Handy, who won the Student Variety Show, gave a very entertaining program of singing songs and playing the "uke." Wayne also gave a very excellent presentation of "What It Was Was Football."

Francis Pressly, the president, announced that Ag Club would meet at 7:00 P.M. the remainder of the term with the exception of a change to 6:30 P.M. on the Tuesday night there is a basketball game. Being no further business, the meeting was adjourned until next Tuesday night when L. Y. Ballentine, Commissioner of Agriculture, will be the speaker.



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As an Air Force Aviation Cadet, you get in on the ground floor of jet aviation, learn jet flight with the latest equipment and best instructors. You graduate as an Air Force lieutenant earning over \$5,000 a year . . . a man thoroughly prepared for leadership in both military and com-

mercial aviation. Join the many fine young men who keep their hands on the future. Train as an Aviation Cadet!

#### You may be eligible

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

#### ☆ Win an Air Force Commission

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1. Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

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Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

