

BOSTIAN RELEASES MUD STATEMENT



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January 22, 1954

Regional Union Conference Elects John Tester To Head 1954-55 Meet

John Tester, of Lenoir, a junior in Pulp & Paper Technology, has been elected conference chairman of the 1954-55 meeting of the Southeastern Division of the Association of College Unions.

His election took place recently at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, in Greensboro, where the 1953-54 regional College Union conference was held. Tester was elected by students representing the following 12 schools: University of Florida, Florida A. and M. University, University of Georgia, Auburn, S. C. State A. and M.,

W.C.U.N.C., Duke, Davidson, University of North Carolina, Virginia State, University of Richmond, and N. C. State.

Tester succeeds David Phillips, president of the N. C. State College Union, who served in the position of chairman for the 1954 conference. Elected with Tester in the position of vice-chairman was Samuel Washington, of Florida A. & M. University. The 1955 conference will be held early next year at a location which shall be determined by a steering committee, headed by Tester, which will meet to plan the convention in the fall of 1954.

Delayed Opening Of College Union Bldg. Is Explained

The new College Union Building will not open until September 1954. The reasons for the delay are: (1) The contractor is working about four months behind the schedule. (2) It may be from three to four weeks before the building is released to the college. (3) It will take at least three months to get the necessary furnishings in the building after it is released. It would then be impractical to open the building since it would only be used for a few weeks.

Walks Slated To Replace Present Owen-Tucker Mud

Mr. J. G. Vann, State College Business Manager announced today that the College Administration has authorized the construction of a concrete sidewalk to connect the walk in front of Owen and Tucker with the paved road in front of Alexander. This walk will run in front of Turlington and Alexander and will provide a continuous pavement from any of the four dormitories to the academic buildings. The work will be carried out under the direction of Mr. J. M. Smith, Director of Maintenance and Operations, just as soon as weather and local conditions will permit. Mr. Smith also plans to extend concrete aprons in front of each dormitory. Until walks can be laid Mr. Smith has arranged to provide gravel for the walking areas and to use a motor grader on the roads and parking lots.

Theta Tau Holds Traditional Meet

Following a formal initiation of its new pledges in the Conference Room of the Y.M.C.A., Rho Chapter of Theta Tau held its annual Founders Day Banquet at Johnny's.

The Invocation was given by Professor T. C. Brown of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Professor Brown gave a brief history of the founding and growth of Theta Tau as a professional engineering fraternity.

After the dinner a welcome was extended to the new members by Regent, Dav Barrett. Dave's welcoming address included a reminder of the aims of Theta Tau, chiefly those of raising the status of engineering as a profession and the strengthening of the bonds of fraternal fellowship among its members both student and alumni. Dave also urged that the older members rededicate themselves to these aims.

After the welcome was extended and the members and their dates or wives had introduced themselves to the group, the speaker for the night, Colonel John W. Harrelson—former Chancellor of State College and a charter member of Rho Chapter of Theta Tau—was introduced by John Wiles.

Colonel Harrelson gave a talk on the history of State College, tracing it from its humble beginning as a land grant college in 1862 to its present colossal plant. Colonel Harrelson modestly soft pedaled his claim to the credit for (Continued on page 5)

CU Offers Cash Prizes For Design

Harry Moser, chairman of the Gallery Committee of the College Union, wishes to remind students and faculty of a contest to help present the new College Union building to the public. The contest will involve submitting designs for College Union insignia in any one of these five divisions: (1) menu covers, (2) dixie cups, (3) match book covers, (4) place mats, and (5) a symbol to be used as the N. C. State College Union trademark.

Anyone holding a College Union membership is eligible to submit an unlimited number of entries in any or all of these five divisions.

Prizes of twenty-five dollars will be offered to the winners in each of the five divisions. However, the Union reserves the right to make no award if the judges decide that the quality of a certain division has no entry meriting a prize. There will be no second prizes offered.

(Continued on page 5)

Wynne To Give Book Talk In Peele Lounge

On Monday night, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. the College Union Library Committee will present the second in its series of book talks. The topic, "Unusual Stories," will be presented by Mr. Robert Baker Wynne, one of the best-liked professors of the English Department. Mr. Wynne, who has Bachelor's and Master's degrees from William and Mary College, and holds a post of Associate Professor at State, has promised an unusual evening of pure entertainment.

There will be an open discussion at the Social Committee's Coffee Hour after the talk. Students, faculty, and Staff are cordially invited to attend.

Editor's comment: The following is the fifth in a series of articles on State College to be presented at regular intervals throughout the year.

TEXTILES . . .

The leaders in the textile industry have given considerable time and thought to the present and future of textiles. In North Carolina their far-sighted consideration has resulted in the School of Textiles here on our campus.

The School recognizes these two basic questions: "What is Textiles?" "Where do you fit in?" and strives to answer them for each student by exposing him to all the different aspects of the field. This enables the student to sample them all and to more quickly solve the problem of finding that niche.

The School of Textiles was established in 1899 with an enrollment of eight students, and equipment consisting of one roving reel, one yarn reel, a pair of scales, and a set of cotton samples donated by a local cotton mill. Today there is an enrollment of 500 students, and a complete line of equipment and machinery for the four major departments in the school—yarn, knitting, weaving, and designing, and textile chemistry and dyeing.

This Is State College

TEXTILE BUILDING —"THE MILL"

The Textile Building itself is a large, modern, four story structure, which is known to the students as "the mill." This is partially an accurate label, because under one roof are combined, on a small scale, nearly all the operations that take place in yarn manufacturing plants, knitting mills, cotton and rayon weaving mills, and dyeing and finishing plants. This exposes the student to the latest methods and equipment of these many aspects of the new textile industry in a manner which if not exactly duplicated in any individual mill, is patterned after industrial practices. However, this mechanical set-up comprises only one part of the training. The basic academic education must be obtained in the classrooms and on the campus.

From a beginning as a small department in the college which taught the manufacturing of cotton, the School of Textiles has become one of the larger schools on the campus. It offers instruction not only in the processing of cotton, but also in textile chemistry, in the study of modern laboratory techniques, and in individual (Continued on page 5)

Faculty-Student Bridge Tilt Planned

A faculty-student bridge tournament will be held Friday, January 29th at 7:30 p.m. in Peele Hall Lounge. The tournament is being sponsored by the College Union Games Committee.

Any student, faculty member or staff member is eligible to participate in the event.

Party type bridge will be played. After six hands the high scorers at each table will progress to the next table. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second high scorers.

Refreshments will be served by the Social Committee of the CU.

Profs Perform Tonite At 8 PM In Pullen

The first annual faculty variety show will be presented tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Pullen Hall auditorium.

Numerous faculty members from all departments of the College are expected to perform.

An after-the-show coffee hour will be held in Peele Hall Lounge. The show is under the auspices of the College Union Theater Committee.

Admission is by registration or CU membership cards. Dates will be admitted free.

Brando In "Zapata" For Two Day CU Run

The College Union movie, "Viva Zapata," will be shown this week on Saturday, January 23 at 2:00 p.m. and on Sunday, January 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Textile Auditorium.

"Viva Zapata" is the story of the fiery, fabulous Mexican bandit, Emiliano Zapata. Though somewhat tame by Zapata's standards, Marlan Brando is cast as a middle-of-the-road democrat who repudiates both dictators and revolutionists. Jean Peters plays the female lead in this movie.

Be sure to watch the Technician for further announcement regarding other Saturday afternoon showings of the College Union movies.



Jackie Snow, accompanied by Miss Anne Blanchard and Claude Layman, with Miss Margie Rose are shown above viewing the "Hip" show from the Chancellor's box in the Coliseum. Not visible, but present at the time are Dave Brown with Mrs. Dave Brown and Aubrey Council with Miss Alice Smith. Former Chancellor Harrelson is visible in the upper left hand corner. The students were guests of Chancellor Bostian.

College 4-H Club Hears Bryan, Others

Two freshmen, Billy Bryan of Bladenboro and Harold Langdon of Smithfield, presented to the Collegiate 4-H Club, a summary of the activities at the National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago from November 29 to December 3. The supper meeting was held in the college cafeteria on January 6. The summary was illustrated with a showing of colored slides taken on the trip.

Bryan was recognized nationally by being selected from two million club members in the United States as National Health Improvement winner. Twelve national 4-H honors were won by the thirty 4-H Club members attending the Congress from North Carolina. The delegates qualified for the trip by being state 4-H project winners.

Harold Langdon and his 4-H Rhythm Kings played for one of the banquet at the Congress. The four piece band from Johnston County, N. C., was selected as the top 4-H band in the nation and played for the U. S. Rubber Company Breakfast Banquet.

John James and Jerry Hardesty, two freshmen from Elizabeth City, placed first in swine judging at the International Livestock Exposition held in Chicago, November 27. The team placed seventh in judging all animals in the contests. James and Hardesty are both members of the North Carolina 4-H livestock judging team which won the Exposition honors.

Scheidt Statement Explains New Law

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Edward Scheidt explained in an official statement recently the insurance features of North Carolina's new safety Responsibility Law, which went into effect January 1 and which has sometimes been misinterpreted as a compulsory insurance act.

Commissioner Scheidt pointed out that 43 other states now have the same type of law in effect and that in each one the same public misunderstanding occurred that now exist in North Carolina. The most commonly misinterpreted section of the Motor Vehicles Safety Responsibility Law is the one that exempts insured motorists from the security requirements, which he explained as follows:

"It cannot be repeated too often that our Safety Responsibility Law is not a compulsory insurance law. Certainly it is true that the only section of the new law that applies to insured motorists is the one requiring reports after an accident. But it contains nothing whatever that requires a motorist to carry insurance under any condition or circumstance. How a motorist meets his financial obligations after an accident is of no concern to the law, just as long as he meets them."

"Neither can it be repeated too often (Continued on page 3)

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State Graduate Helps Create New Atomic Sub "Nautilus" At Groton

J. Warren Smith, Jr., a 1949 graduate of the School of Engineering at North Carolina State College, was given a key assignment in building the *Nautilus*, the world's first atomic-powered submarine, which will be launched in the yard of the Electric Boat Company at Groton, Conn., Thursday.

Smith, was assigned to the drafting room of the revolutionary ship and worked principally on the sub's piping system.

In addition to his engineering education at State College, Smith took special training at the Submarine School at New London, Conn., during his Navy service in World War II. The designer of the *Nautilus*, Admiral Hyman Rickover, is also an alumnus of the New London school.

Smith has worked on the *Nautilus* since July, 1952. He is now working as a checker on the *Sea Wolf*, a submarine now under construction at Groton, Conn.

Prior to completing the requirements for a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering at State College in 1949, Smith was graduated from Needham Broughton High School here.

As a student at N. C. State, he

was a cheerleader for four years, played in the college's Red Coat Band and Symphony Orchestra, and was a member of the college chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was also a member of the college chapter of Mu Beta Psi, national honorary music fraternity.

Smith's father is director of the Division of Vocational Education of the State Department of Public Instruction and was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Vocational Education by State College during its 1953 commencement program.

At the University of Connecticut, an explosion destroyed a bubbler fountain in a dormitory. Students who set the blast—which did \$200 damage—said they were just trying to counteract the noise that was going on in the building, not trying to injure anyone.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Prof. Hamby to Present Paper to Paris Synthetic Fiber Congress

Prof. Dame S. Hamby of the School of Textiles at North Carolina State College has been invited to appear on the program of the International Congress of Man-Made Fibers in Paris, France, May 31-June 3.

Professor Hamby's invitation is regarded as world-wide recognition of his contributions to the field of textile science. He is widely known for his teaching, research, and writing in synthetic fibers and quality control.

At the Paris session, Hamby will present a paper on "Recent Textile Machinery Developments and Trends Relating to Man-Made Fibers." In his paper to be given June 2, he will review his research findings on the subject involved.

Professor Hamby is co-author, along with Prof. E. B. Grover, head of the Yarn Manufacturing Department at the School of Textiles, North Carolina State College, of two significant textile books—"Textile Processing of Continuous Filament Yarns" and "Handbook of Textile Testing and Quality Control."

Hamby teaches courses in synthetics and quality control in the State College School of Textiles. He has been a member of the N. C. State faculty since September, 1948.

In commenting on Professor Hamby's invitation to participate in the Paris program, Dean Malcolm Campbell of the School of Textiles said, "The School is proud of this recognition of Professor Hamby's attainments in his field of work. We are also very pleased at the opportunity that the trip will afford him to promote further the fine international relationships which have proven to be such valuable assets to the School's programs of education and research."

Prior to joining the college faculty, he was associated with the Goodrich Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio, and the Celanese Corporation in Rome, Ga.

He is a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Ala., and takes an active part in professional organizations. He is a member of Delta Kappa Phi, Sigma

Xi, honorary scientific organization; the American Society for Testing Materials, and Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity.

In addition, Hamby is treasurer of the Textile Division of the American Society for Quality Control.

Following his participation in the international meeting, Hamby will spend about a month visiting machinery manufacturing plants, research institutions, textile schools, and textile mills on the European continent and in England and Scotland.

INSURANCE—

(Continued from page 2)

often that 'just any kind of insurance' will not satisfy the security provisions of our new law. The only kind of insurance capable of doing that is the kind that covers damage claims arising out of a motor vehicle accident. We have been informed by other states having this same kind of law that many of their motorists got into hot water because they thought their collision or fire insurance suf-

ficed; a few even banked on their life insurance. None, of course, would pay off traffic accident damage claims brought by others."

"Our new law says, without attempting to repeat legal terminology, that the security requirements shall not apply to the operator or owner of a motor vehicle under any of the following conditions:

To the operator or owner if the owner had in effect at the time of the accident an automobile liability insurance policy with respect to the car involved.

To the operator, if not the owner of the vehicle, if there was in effect at the time of the accident an operator's liability insurance policy or bond with respect to his operation of motor vehicle not owned by him.

To the operator or owner if the

liability of such operator of owner for damages resulting from an accident is, in the judgment of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, covered by any other form of liability insurance or bond."

"The first policy is the kind that is commonly carried by an insured owner of a private passenger car. The second is the kind that is carried by persons who drive but do not own motor vehicles. The third applies to forms of liability insurance that are carried only by

business and industrial firms. All, it should be noted, protect the public against damages caused by the drivers and owners of motor vehicles."

"It should also be remembered, of course, that the law gives uninsured drivers, who are involved in accidents, 60 days in which to furnish proof of non-liability, make satisfactory arrangements for the settlement of claims, or deposit security up to \$11,000 to cover claims for damage they cause, before their driving license will be suspended."

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IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

We didn't like the pretty hat
That I had set my heart on,
No argument on Luckies, though—
We buy them by the carton!

Georgia Lee Herring
Colorado A. & M.



When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

Ballentine Discusses Program With Ag Club

The regular meeting of Ag Club was held last Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. with L. Y. Ballentine, Commissioner of Agriculture, as the speaker.

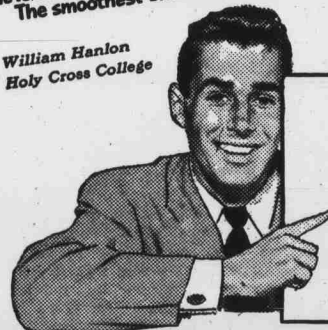
Commissioner Ballentine gave a brief discussion of the national agricultural program and what effects some alternative programs would have on agriculture. He stressed the importance of the understanding of the agricultural program in other segments of the economy.

Commissioner Ballentine also emphasized the importance of not only education but also research in agriculture. He said that the future of North Carolina agriculture is strongly dependent on research.

James Hunter, the program chairman, announced that "The Ridgerunners," a string band, are scheduled for the program next week. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned until next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

The college survey plainly shows
How smart we students are—
We've chosen Lucky Strikes again,
The smoothest smoke by far!

William Hanlon
Holy Cross College



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You may be from Kentucky;
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Be Happy and Go Lucky!

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THE EDITOR SAYS:

Book Store At It Again

A rising chorus of complaints against the Watauga Book Store is indicative, we think, of a state of affairs which deserves some attention.

The Watauga Book Store holds a virtual monopoly on the sale of required textbooks on this campus. Knowing in advance which books to stock and having a captive market, the element of risk is non-existent in their operations. By virtue of this set-up the Watauga Book Store is able to make very substantial profits.

Title to such a plum should include the obligation to serve N. C. State College, not to tolerate it.

The students of State College are the customers of the Watauga Book Store. They are not cattle to be milked, sheep to be sheared or raw recruits to be pushed through a line and handed certain items of equipment which they must take whether they like it or not.

They are under no obligation to buy any book, whether it is the text used in a course for which they have registered or not.

They deserve to be treated with the same respect, and given the same privileges which

they would receive from any reputable business establishment in the city of Raleigh.

Without their patronage and dollars the Watauga Book Store would be reduced to the insignificance of any hole-in-the-wall soda shop catering to the funny book fancies of dirty faced urchins and the pornographic propensities of their adult counterparts.

The management of the Watauga Book store seems, at times, to be unaware of the above facts.

Complaints are frequent both from students and faculty members. They are not the querulous mouthings of disgruntled malcontents but the more than justified complaints of angry people whose patience has been tried past the breaking point.

The Watauga Book Store is operated for profit, it is not paid to distribute books.

We suggest that every student who has a complaint against the Watauga Book Store write out an account of the incident which gave rise to it. Turn this account over to your Campus Government representative (you can find out who your representative is by inquiring at the CG offices, 102 1911 building) with your recommendation that something be done to improve the situation.

Subject Of The Week - Mud

Mud, mud, and more mud. After last week's snow and rain a State student needs a pair of hip-boots and a canoe to get out of his dorm if he lives down in the Owen area. The area that was a parking lot last year but was plowed up for grass-seeding has become a sea of climy, red clay. What little remains of the parking lot has holes and mud flats that a Crosley driver won't venture near. Monday of this week found College workers out spreading fine cinders over the mud and a scraper lightly nudging the surface of the parking lot.

How much longer is this to go on? For years cinders have been spread on this area with the result that when it rains, students no longer have to plow through red clay, only soggy, black cinders. They aren't even clinkers. Once a term, and not much oftener, the scraper drags the main driving area which leaves the area where the cars actually park, a tricky slush of uncertain footing. True, gravel was spread down there at the first of the school year. Every bit of a truck load which was the proverbial drop in the bucket.

Okay, so it doesn't usually rain so much in Raleigh. It gets dry and then the mud disappears and a dust bowl takes its place.

Clouds of dust settle on cars where just a week or so before a layer of mud was corroding the finish. Then the dew or frost streaks up the dust until you can't tell one car from another. At night the student might not have to scrape mud from his shoes but he'll have to wipe away a coat of dust and then he'll wonder how his feet got so dirty. It's not just the students either. It becomes a maintenance problem. If you won't to really see the effect it has on the dorms, walk in. Dust on everything or, if it's raining, a good inch of fine, Wake County clay on the floor.

It all boils down to the fact that the powers-that-be seem to look on the student as a necessary evil and continue to ignore these pressing needs. A stranger on this campus finds it hard to believe that a college in the class that State is in has no better looking grounds. There lies the answer to why alumni don't remember State as a particularly inviting spot and why most tourists speeding through Raleigh completely ignore our campus. Will the College Administration and the State of North Carolina continue to let this campus look like a hog-wallow? Time will tell. In the mean time we as students will have to fight the mud, dust, and the terrific dry-cleaning bills the best we can.

Speech Training For College Grads Needed

Findings of a survey sponsored by the Lehigh University Institute of Research reveal that industrial and business leaders recommend speech training for engineers, according to Professor Albert A. Rights, assistant professor of English at Lehigh. He said that industry and business "have been searching for the explanations of the many failures of college trained men and women to express themselves adequately in oral and written communication. These fail-

ures have extended from the writing of work-progress reports to the complex give-and-take of labor management mediation.

"Although in recent years liberal electives for speech training have been available to engineering students, few have taken advantage of these courses because of the great demands of the scientific curriculum. Industrial leaders believe this neglect should be remedied. They suggest that specialized communication teachers be developed within the curriculum of engineering, and that cooperation of the teachers of engineering courses be urged as much as possible."

Prof. Rights outlined the scope

of the survey as (1) the validity of the criticism of industrial and business leaders; (2) the causes for the criticism; (3) the present practices of colleges in teaching oral communication for engineering and business students; (4) what industry and business leaders expect college men to learn in basic and advanced oral communication skills for their professional needs; and (5) what various individuals of industry have found of most value in their personal training of communication skills.

Reporting on his findings, he said that engineering students as a group get less training in oral

(Continued on page 5)

Present Jury Trials Are Ruining Honor System And Undermining CG Law

By Willard Wynn

The Honor System got bounced around last fall. Some supporters started bouncing without knowing where they were going. They got taken away with the thing, like men in a lynch mob. They started a chant, "All the way, Campus Government, all the way!" The thing began to rumble. Don't pamper the offenders. Show 'em we mean business. Bring 'em up in front of C. G. Put 'em on trial.

That may look good on paper. It may make it seem that somebody's got guts. But it doesn't work out that way.

A trial? Oh, yeah, you know what that is. There's a 9-man jury, the judge, the prosecution, the defense, the witnesses, and the accused—all students and faculty. That sounds good on paper, too. But it doesn't work worth a damn.

Why doesn't it work? The juries are afraid to make convictions. Oh, sure, they present reasons for giving acquittals. Like insufficient evidence, etc. But the truth is they're scared stiff. They're scared some offender might have to go home for being dishonest or crooked.

And every man that's served on a jury will jump up and yell, "That's not right. I'm not scared." Maybe he's got a point. Trace it on back. The campus government constitution says that a man should be kicked out of school for violating certain laws. That much is set up. Maybe it's too rough. And in some cases it undoubtedly is. But what good is any kind of law if people are afraid to enforce it?

All right, there's the setup. A system of rules that cannot be enforced is running our campus trials.

The juries take a quick look at the rules, wince, and then start figuring how to make an acquittal sound good. Who's to blame? I don't know. Probably the rules and the juries both.

But one thing's for sure. The whole mess is fouling up the honor system and campus government law. What good is a trial if a man can cheat or raise hell when he's drunk and then walk out of that trial perfectly free? Let it spread around a little bit. It won't be long before offenders will walk into a trial with no more worries than if they were walking into the Mop-Up.

Two cheating cases were tried on Wednesday night, January 13. Both were acquitted. Why? Insufficient evidence. In both cases eye witnesses testified they saw cheating. One witness testified a defendant used crib notes throughout an hour quiz in one case. In the other case a witness testified he saw a defendant cheating. But because of a "gentleman's agreement" the fact that this same defendant was reported only last spring term for cheating in History 122 was not brought out. "Insufficient evidence"—no wonder! The chances are extremely high that the jury would have found one or both of these defendants guilty if the "F" rule for cheating offenses had been in effect.

Of course, you shouldn't let this discourage you. If you want to go to the trouble of bringing up a case for trial, you will get many formal thank-you's and appreciative remarks from the jury for your time while the defendant leaves the court scot-free to resume his activities.

Wolfpack Capers

By John Parker

Greetings! Guess by now you're on the road toward making all A's. No? What about B's? C's? D's? Oh, I see. It happens in the best of families. These weekends of high spirits don't help the old record much. Speaking of weekends, this last one was fabulous. The game, the parties and—wow! What a time. Nobody will be a manner o' count for a week.

Noticed that quiet hour signs are up in the dorms and one was put on the wall directly in front of Hope Shac—room. Surely this couldn't be a coincidence. It must have insulted Hope because he moved out the next week. Ah, such peace and quiet.

About this new athletic field on the west side of Tucker. I'm inclined to believe some of the residents could give you some personal view points as to what it's a bunch of. It doesn't take an Ag major to know that it's been well manured. Just sniff!

If you want to know what a coastal hog wallow with the tide out looks like, go down toward Owen. That mud is something again. Didn't hear of any Saturday night casualties but I could just see someone face down in the mud without enough muscular control to get out. Dick Hend—and a couple of others solved the shine problem by wearing one pair of shoes for the mud and one for the road. Hope everybody has two pairs of shoes. It gets bad all over.

George Spei—and Tom Par—swear that the first snow of the season is poison. Why, I don't know. Nevertheless, Shepard Moo—and several of us made a bucket of snow cream and so far as I know, nobody was sick. That snow was really great and judging by the snowballs that were flung, chunked or what-have-you, depending on where you're from, someone else got a large charge too. Stay tuned for the weather. Same Station.

To use a more polite word, everybody has been griping about all the

rain and mud. Complaining everyday except at 12 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Can't understand why freshmen and sophomores don't enjoy drilling. I'm sure we juniors and seniors provide first-class leadership. Err, what was that remark, cadet?

Some of the juniors are beginning to wonder what kind of treasurer they have. What do you think of a man that'll slip in a show and then let himself get caught? It seems said officer and Bill Barn—went to the Hippodrome without tickets but didn't get to see but about one act. They can take comfort in the fact that not all State students get to know Mr. Betts and get to listen to a personal, 30 minute lecture.

See you around week-after-next and keep all scandals under cover. Please, enrollment is far enough off from last quarter without anyone having to leave upon the cordial request of the College.

P. S. The Military Ball looks like it'll be quite a party from where I sit. It wouldn't hurt to start saving toward incidental (?) expenses. It's set for April 3, so keep the weekend open.

And, having thus chosen our course let us renew our trust in God and go forward without fear and with manly hearts.

—Abraham Lincoln.

TECHNICIAN

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Editor-in-chief George Obenshain
Bus. Mgr. Jerry Jones
Ass't. Bus. Mgr. John Puckett

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor Jimmy Gahan
Sports Editor Leonard Binder
Cartoonist John Parker
Photographer Aubrey Pope
News Staff: Dick Rudikoff, Bill Brehm, Ernest Sternberg, Willard Wynn
Sports Staff: Jerry Armstrong, Mike Jacobus

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World Famous Invention Works With Select Design Students on USM Job

R. Buckminster Fuller, world-famous inventor of the geodesic dome and dymaxion house, is spending the month of January as a visiting lecturer in the School of Design at North Carolina State College.

While at N. C. State, Fuller, whose engineering and design achievements have been publicized in scores of the world's leading newspapers and magazines, is working with a selected group of students in conducting a special design problem for the U. S. Marine Corps.

Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner of State College's School of Design, a close friend and associate of the visiting designer, said the Marine Corps has assigned a number of Marines to observe Fuller's work at the college.

This marks the sixth year that Fuller has lectured at State College, where he is a popular figure with students and staff members who get to know him.

State College was the first American institution of higher learning that called on Fuller for special lectures and demonstrations for its students.

Now Fuller's schedule is packed with college assignments. Following his January work at N. C. State, he will go to Tulane University and later will appear at Georgia Tech and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Other institutions on Fuller's schedule include Princeton University and the University of Minnesota.

Fuller's geodesic dome, which has brought him nation-wide fame, is a new method of construction (Continued on page 8)

TEXTILES—

(Continued from page 1)

courses covering almost every phase of textiles. The School offers two main curricula—Textiles and Textile Chemistry. The curriculum in Textiles is organized so that all students take the same work for three years, which includes courses in yarn manufacture, weaving and designing, knitting, and textile chemistry and dyeing.

In the senior year a student may elect to specialize in General Textiles, Synthetics, Weaving and Designing, Yarn Manufacturing, Textile Management, or Knitting.

GRADUATES FIND READY JOBS

The reputation of the School of Textiles has spread far beyond the boundaries of North Carolina. There are few Textile Schools anywhere which can compete with the one on our campus on the basis of technical and academic preparation. Realizing this, the textile men translate their understanding into action by absorbing our graduates almost as fast as they are available.

Dr. Malcolm E. Campbell, Dean of the School of Textiles, cordially invites students to come over at any time and be taken through the school by members of the student body or faculty members.

THETA TAU—

(Continued from page 1)

this rapid expansion and generously sprinkled bouquets around to the Boards of Trustees, the Faculty, Alumni and other contributors.

After Colonel Harrelson's speech the meeting was adjourned and the members danced with their wives, or dates to the music of Ben Templeton and his Orchestra. The program was kept moving by Toastmaster, Billy B. Oliver.

DESIGN—

(Continued from page 1)

The prize money offered to first-place winners purchases full ownership of the design for the Union.

This includes the right to make changes in the prize-winning design, if such are desired by the judges; and does not guarantee that the design will be used.

Judges will include State College professors, students, and representatives from the College Union staff.

The deadline for entries will be Friday February 19 at 4:30 p.m. Entries will be judged on Monday night February 22 at 8:00 p.m. in a closed jury. The names of the winners will be posted in the College Union office Wednesday Feb. 24: and they will be published in the Friday Feb. 26th issue of the *Technician*.

If further information about the contest is desired, contact Harry Moser, director of the contest, or a member of the College Union staff.

SURVEY—

(Continued from page 4)

communication than any other group. "Essentially industry has been assuming some of the burden of training college engineers in communication skills," he continued. "The majority of executives and supervisors of training programs do not favor this responsibility.

"To make up for deficiencies in

oral training, industrial leaders have encouraged many engineering employees to take special communication training outside of their organizational program. They believe that college courses in communication skills be more practical than at present. 'Practical' to industrial leaders means fundamental train-

ing in conference methods, in methods of expository reporting, and in formal speech practice for presenting policies, ideas, and solutions to problems."

Character is the real foundation of all worthwhile success.

—John Hays Hammond.

As an Arthur Murray Student

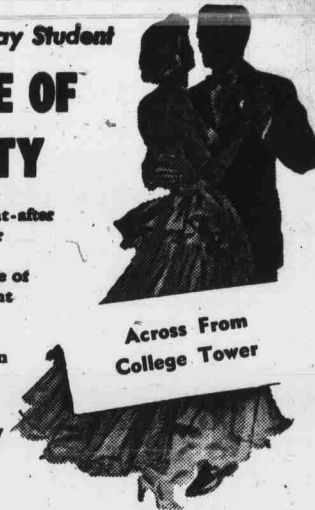
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Talks Begin At "Y" On "Christian Faith"

Beginning on Thursday, January 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Y.M.C.A. Building, the Y.M.C.A. of North Carolina State College will present another of its annual series of lectures on the Christian Faith. The lectures will be given by Dr. Harold P. Hamilton, a newcomer to the Y.M.C.A. staff.

This year the series has been designated to deal with the content of the Christian Faith, and each one will represent an attempt to articulate and clarify certain of our fundamental and vital religious beliefs. The dates and titles of the lectures are as follows:

I. "Our Belief in God"—January 28, 7:00 p.m.

II. "Our Belief in Christ"—February 4, 7:00 p.m.

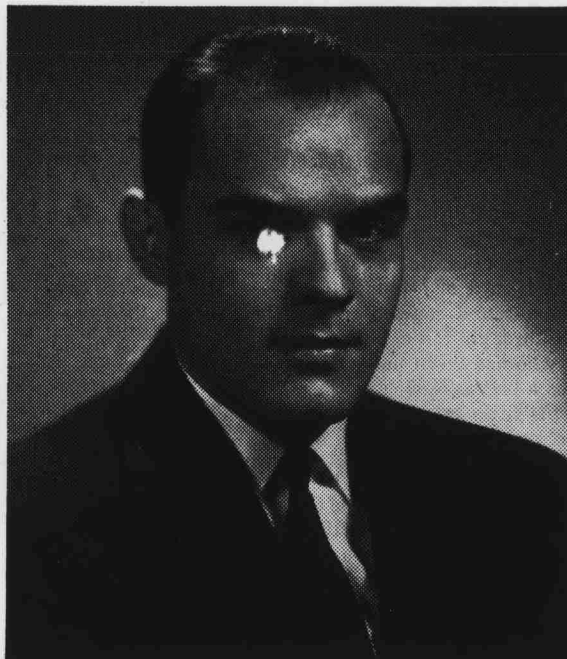
III. "Our Belief in the Church"—February 11, 7:00 p.m.

IV. "Our Belief in the Bible"—February 18, 7:00 p.m.

These meetings are scheduled to last one hour. At the beginning Dr. Hamilton will present the topic. A question and answer period will follow, which offers everyone an opportunity to participate.

The Y.M.C.A. extends a cordial invitation to all students and members of the faculty to attend.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"The interview was the tip-off"

Ed BURTNER, '52, watched the way job interviews were conducted before choosing his job. Let him tell you how it worked out.

(Reading time: 81 seconds)

"During the spring of '52—my last year at the University of Maryland—I was interviewed by a number of companies. I was about to get my B.S. degree in accounting.

"It seemed to me that there was a great deal to be learned from the way I was interviewed. Bell System interviewers took their time about job offers. They didn't rush me or themselves.

"I had two talks with the Bell interviewers and then was invited to meet and talk with department heads. Not only did they get a chance to look me over, but I also had an opportunity to get a closer look at their operation. I figured if the Bell System was that careful in selecting its men, it is careful in other things. The interview was the tip-off.

"That's why I'm working here in Washington, D. C., for one of the Bell Com-

panies—The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. My first job—after general training—was supervising a billing unit with 20 employees.

"Since then I have assisted on internal audits in all departments. I've helped with special studies for management and have become better acquainted with operations of the entire company. Now I'm working on the general books as an accounting supervisor.

"That Bell System interview has certainly meant a lot to me."

Ed Burtner is moving forward. His experience is typical of the engineering, physical science, arts and social science, and business administration graduates who join the Bell System. He went with an operating telephone company. There also are opportunities with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

the Technician SPORTS

Through The Keyhole

LEONARD A. BINDER Sports Editor

Gola Coming to Play the Wolfpack

When Izzy Gola's boy, Tom, was starting to grow to his present 6-7, Pop had to tear down the entrance way between the living and dining room in their Philadelphia house so the lad wouldn't crack his skull on the low archway.

Today, Tommy Gola, LaSalle College's smooth-striding All-America, is still causing people to tear things up. This time, it's the record books.

The 20-year-old junior has caused more comment than anybody to enter the dribble sport since Hank Luisetti. To begin naming the coaches—both college and pro—who unhesitatingly name him the best in history would turn the column into a full-length serial.

24.3 Average,

They won't find many to argue about it, either. In LaSalle's first 13 games, Tom canned 316 points for a 24.3 average, including a 41-point spurt—an all-time LaSalle mark—against Loyola of Baltimore. His feats do not end there. In all-important rebounding, the crew-cut youth hauled in 291 rebounds.

There is absolutely nothing this boy can't do on a basketball court. He murders you whether he has the ball or not. Defensively, he is everything you could dream of. He sticks close to the man he is taking, if LaSalle is in a man-to-man, but at the same time is playing policeman around the whole court. If a player breaks free and goes through for a layup, he usually has to contend with Gola, who has flown underneath to smother him. If somebody makes a bad pass, Gola is there to intercept it. He's so good at this little trick his voluble coach, Ken Loeffler, calls him "the grabage man."

Runs Like Small Man.

After the Holiday Festival Tournament in New York the only participant they talked about was Gola. Eddie Gottlieb, Philadelphia Warriors' coach, who has been around too long to make extravagant statements, said "that is the greatest player ever to come along." Gola had scored 73 points in three games and took down 75 rebounds.

We caught another look at Gola as LaSalle beat Manhattan College. He scored only 12 points, but by our count was worth 36 more to LaSalle with his ball stealing and feeding.

He runs with small-man speed, wastes little motion in his moves. On defense, his hands are always up, and they can come down with a flashing and grabbing motion if the ball handler is loose. When he goes up for a defensive rebound, he latches onto it stylishly, whipping it high above his head as he comes down—or grabbing it and while still in midair, tipping it off to a free teammate, a move these eyes have seen only on rare occasions.

LaSalle plays North Carolina State in the Coliseum on Saturday night.

N. C. State Soccer Coach Honored

The National Soccer Coaches Association gave its annual honor award for outstanding service to outgoing president Glenn Warner of Navy at the conclusion of the three day convention.

Carlton Reilly of Brooklyn College was elected president, Eric De Groat was elected first vice president. Mr. De Groat is now the soccer coach at North Carolina State College. Charles Scott of the University of Pennsylvania was named second vice president and John Eiler of Slippery Rock Teachers was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer.

Potent Army Team To Play Wolflets

As the 1953-54 basketball season nears the mid-way mark, Hugh Shuttleworth, 24-year old former Muskingum (Ohio) College forward, tops the Fort Jackson Golden Arrows in per-game averages and total scoring.

The 6'3" Columbus, Ohioan in fourteen games hit for 187 points and a 13.4 average. The Arrows won eleven games and dropped three.

A lean, easy-going type player, Shuttleworth gets most of his points under the basket. This is his

State Rips Carolina As Thompson Stars

By Mike Jacobus

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.

The Wolfpack of North Carolina State overturned the ACC leaders Tuesday night in the Woollen Gymnasium at Chapel Hill before a partisan crowd of 5,300 fans when they defeated the Tar Heels of North Carolina University 84 to 77. "McGuire's Miracle" failed this year and the Pack had the power to take the lead and hold it.

Mel Thompson led the team to victory with 30 points and set a new scoring record for the Woollen Gym by dropping in 16 points from the free throw line. Big Ron Shavlik was second in the point total with 20.

A near riot occurred midway in the second quarter when the remarks of Carolina Coach McGuire were considered offensive by the referee and a technical foul was called. One of the Tar Heel players added his "two cents" and the ref obliged with another charity toss for the Pack. At this point a bombardment of paper cups and other debris showered down on the court and a third foul was called against the "Cryheels." After McGuire apologized this was rescinded, and a timeout was called and the floor cleared the game continued. From this point on, all fouls against the Tar Heels brought out a storm of boos. The game itself was very rough. A total of 74 personal fouls were called on the two teams and nine men left the game by the penalty rule. Both teams employed the full court press and this was partially responsible for the large number of infractions.

Until only 30 seconds remained in the first quarter it looked as if perhaps an upset was in the making. With half a minute remaining in the quarter the score was tied 14 to 14 with Carolina controlling the ball. They missed a shot and State scored and then scored again following with a charity toss to take a 19 to 14 lead at the end stanza. State then moved into a 10 point lead and held this until the half ended. Ron Shavlik dropped in 15 points during the first half and was the scoring leader at that point. He cooled off during the final half because he accumulated four fouls and was on good behavior. The score at the end of the first half was 44-34.

(Continued on page 7)

Wolfpack Noses Out V.P.I. In Exciting Wrestling Match

North Carolina State nosed out Virginia Tech, 14-12, in an intra-conference wrestling match.

The Wolfpack came from behind to gain the victory when Percy Riden scored a 4-2 triumph over Harold Grizzard in the heavy-weight event.

- 123 pounds—Sam King, VPI, decisioned Robert Morgan, 6-1.
- 130 pounds—Joe Nicka, NCS, decisioned Ken Williams, 9-8.
- 137 pounds—Al Newman, VPI, decisioned David Rosser, 4-0.
- 147 pounds—Don Tomlin, NCS, won over Bill Blalock by forfeit.
- 157 pounds—Don Taylor, NCS, decisioned Frank Brinn, 10-0.
- 167 pounds—Joe Thompson, VPI, decisioned Tilden Angell, 7-4.
- 177 pounds—Howie Wright, VPI, decisioned Bob Becker, 7-4.
- Heavyweights—Percy Riden, NCS, decisioned Harold Grizzard, 4-2.

Badminton Here

Ken Davidson, badminton professional and former world's champion, will appear in an exhibition in Frank Thompson Gymnasium, Friday, January 29 at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Davidson's appearance will be under the sponsorship of the College Union Games Committee and the Raleigh Badminton Club.

He will demonstrate the skills of the game and will play some of the State College students in an exhibition match.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

THE Dorm Corner

By Jerry Armstrong

The Winter Dorm sports really jumped into full swing this week with the entrance of table tennis and the playoff championship starting in the bowling league. Handball will be in active play next week although the league has started.

Basketball

The "court game" went into the second round of play this week with some very close ones and a few "wild" contests.

Becton No. 1 took a thriller from the boys from Syme No. 1 in an overtime contest, 51-42. Syme led almost the entire game, but the Bects never gave up at anytime. Humphrey for the losers was the constant threat with his 21 points and McIntyre from Becton had 14 points. This was the second straight for the Bects.

The Berry Huskies got into the winner's bracket with a victory over Owen No. 2, 44-34. Stanfield and Armstrong put the game "on ice" for the Berrymen with 16 and 11 points respectively. Paul and Throver were the "big guns" for the Oowners with a total of .23 points between them. Berry now has a 1-1 record.

A fast moving 39 point first half paved the way for Tucker No. 1 to take a 51-32 victory over Owen No. 1. The game was never in doubt as Tucker's Johnny "the stripper" Yvans sank 15 points against the defenses of the Owen crowd.

Brilliant ball handling and some smooth fast-breaking combined for

(Continued on page 7)

second year of play for the Jackson soldiers.

Gene Smith, center, who owns a Minneapolis Lakers contract, has matched Shuttleworth's 13.4 average in his 11 appearances. He missed three early season games, being hospitalized with a blood infection.

Another second year man for the Arrows, Forward Curt Barclay, is second in total scoring. He utilized a precision one-hand push shot for 179 points in 14 games. Barclay leads the team in field goals with 78. Shuttleworth follows with 72.

Smith did his collegiate playing at Xavier. A Missoula, Montana, native, Barclay performed for the University of Oregon before service.

Close behind the three scoring leaders are the two starting guards, Lee Terrill, N. C. State, and Bill Scott, Western Kentucky. Scott is averaging 12.8 per game, hitting for 154 points during 14 contests. Terrill appeared 13 times, getting a 10.2 average. He scored 133 points, relying mainly on long two-hand pushes.

In winning eleven games through

Dick Hemric Tops In Hoop Scoring

DUKE					
Games	G	Ft	Tp		
D'Emilio	16	87	68	237	14.8
Janicki	16	85	47	217	13.6
Belmont	16	74	50	198	12.4
Mayer	16	66	48	180	11.3
Driesell	14	34	23	91	6.5
Lacy	15	33	30	96	6.4
Morgan	14	26	24	76	5.4
Decker	16	30	19	79	4.9
Doherty	16	30	17	77	4.8
Shabel	16	22	12	66	3.5
Tobin	13	10	14	34	2.6
Turner	13	5	1	11	0.9

CAROLINA					
Games	G	Ft	Tp		
Vayda	10	66	39	151	15.1
Maddie	10	40	46	126	12.6
Lifson	9	40	29	100	11.1
Likins	10	39	24	102	10.2
Radovich	8	30	10	70	8.8
Winstead	10	28	21	77	7.7
McCabe	10	11	7	29	2.9
Long	7	5	5	15	2.1
Koornick	7	5	4	14	2.0
Taylor	6	6	3	15	1.9
Glancy	7	4	5	13	1.9

WAKE FOREST					
Games	G	Ft	Tp		
Hemric	16	117	136	370	23.1
Davis	17	114	86	314	18.5
Leban	17	63	59	180	9.9
DePorter	17	47	55	149	8.8
Lipstap	16	37	44	118	7.4
George	17	19	45	83	4.9
McRae	14	12	19	43	3.1
DeVos	8	9	7	25	3.1
Koticki	4	6	0	12	3.0
Preston	6	2	5	9	1.8
Phillips	4	1	3	5	1.2
Yarborough	2	1	0	2	1.0
Weatherspoon	2	0	2	2	1.0

STATE					
Games	G	Ft	Tp		
Thompson	15	93	98	284	18.9
Molodet	15	83	59	225	15.0
Shavlik	15	81	50	212	14.1
Tyler	15	44	29	117	7.8
Gotkin	15	36	29	101	6.7
Bell	15	41	15	97	6.5
Applebaum	14	21	24	66	4.7
Dwyer	9	14	6	34	3.8
DiNardo	11	15	3	33	3.0
Kineaid	2	2	1	5	2.5
Scheffel	13	9	14	32	2.5
Kelley	1	1	0	2	2.0
Adams	5	3	3	9	1.8
Dickman	10	6	4	16	1.6
Stevenson	1	0	1	1	1.0

FRAT. BASKETBALL—

(Continued from page 7)

displayed great pivot play which got him 13 points. Jerry Gaier fresh from a year's seasoning in the dormitory league exhibited quite an array of shots and received 12 points to his credit. Other performers who played well were jumping Buddy Weisberger, Steve Cooper, Howie Simon, Marty Steiger, Al Cassuto, and Al Nishball. (The Sammy's are playing without the service of their star forward Herb Weiss. He was forced to go on the inactive list due to a broken ankle, but his presence is still felt in the coaching capacity.)

January 14 the Jaxmen whipped Dunean Mills, Greenville, South Carolina, Enka Mills, Enka, North Carolina, Eglin Field, Florida State University, Jacksonville Navy, Jacksonville Marines, and House of David one each. Monaghan Mills, Greenville, South Carolina, and Charleston Minecraft went down twice each.

Losses thus far are to Camp Gordon, Camp Pickett and Quantico Marines. Gordon won 84-78, Pickett by 95-87 and Quantico by 106-89.

Frats Commence Their Hoop Play

By Dick Rudikoff

The fraternity basketball season has finally started and it looks as if it will really be an exciting one. The fraternities have been split up into four divisions and although there are favorites in each one, many upsets can be expected.

Sigma Chi who wound up second in last year's playoff got off to a quick start by beating a tough Delta Sig team 50 to 40. Although a few key men were lost due to graduation the load was taken up by the newcomers to the team and namely one Gene Cocks, a veteran from last year's squad. Named to the all campus team last year Gene certainly showed he was worthy of the honor by scoring 26 points in the first game. Art Van Horne and Bill Abernethy also showed Sigma Chi means business this year by scoring 11 and 9 respectively. Babyack and Hapward two newcomers to the Delta Sig team but far from newcomers as far as basketball is concerned, scored 19 and 9 points. Fresh from last year's freshman team Babyack showed a deadly one hander.

Kappa Sigma easily disposed of Pi Kappa Phi 38 to 27. Thackston, Teer, and Boggs with 10, 9, and 8 points proved too much to cope with. Hitchcock with 10 points was high man for the losers.

The Kappa Alpha team just had too much height for the Phi Ep's to overcome as they went down to defeat 35 to 27, the contest would not have even been close had not the K.A.'s had a poor night from the foul line. Making only 15 in 30 tries. York and Turner were high men for K.A. with 9 points apiece. For the losers Howie Greenberg paced the attack with 11 points.

Sigma Nu Fraternity Basketball Champs of last season successfully opened their 1954 season with a 44 to 29 victory over Lambda Chi. Coach Loy swept his bench clear as the first line chargers pulled away in the second half.

Charlie Honeycut lead the attack with 12 points and played his usual fine floor game. Bouncing Biddy Blackard not only scored 8 points towards the winning cause but completely controlled both the offensive and defensive backboards. Tom Buckman playing both guard and forward hit for 6 points and was a tower of strength for the Sigma Nu's. Veteran Lou Agnew and freshman Harold Mowery a stringbean youngster held down the starting forward positions and threw in 6 points each. Frog Davis, Piggy Barnhill, Spec Hawkins, Slab Bruse, and Rooster Waddington played well in reserve.

Pi Kappa Alpha whipped Pi Kappa Tau 38 to 23. Woolard of P.K.A. displayed tremendous talent as he scored 16 points. With Betts and Perry each scoring 6 the Pika's could not be stopped. Smith with 11 points was high man for P.K.T.

Buffkin netted 21 points as he led the Farmhouse team to a 45 to 17 victory over Theta Chi. This one sided affair showed Theta Chi greatly outclassed. Taylor also hit for 10 points for the winners and Matkins scored 5 for the losers.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon showed the power of a full court press as they walloped Sigma Phi Epsilon 52 to 32. Using a total of 13 men the S.A.E.'s kept the pressure on the whole game and the S.P.E. team could not keep up with the pace. Farrell was high man for the S.A.E. team with 10 points, followed by Briley with 9 and Jordan with 8. Yoder of the losers was high man for the game with 12.

The Sigma Alpha Mu Club got off to a dazzling start by pummeling a T.K.E. team 67 to 17. Playing their usual running game and employing the full court press from time to time, the Sammy's could not be stopped. Dick Rudikoff paced the attack by ripping the cords for 18 points and turning in a fine floor performance. Artie MacLaire a bulwark under both backboards also

(Continued on page 6)

DORM CORNER—

(Continued from page 6)

Tucker No. 2 to give them a decisive victory 54-19. Traywick and McCoy were the high men for Tucker with 16 and 10 points respectively.

The Bagwell No. 1 "Dragnets" held Alexander No. 2's late game rally down and went on to win the contest 39-29. High scorers for the Bags were Mitch Clary with 15 and Glen Scott had 6. Mac Whitehurst was the outstanding man on defense against Alexander.

A combination of O'hara's ball handling, rebound work of Bill King, and the 13 points of Joe Sherril was the margin of victory for Becton No. 2's win over Turlington No. 2, 53-39.

One of the closer games of the week was the one-point victory posted by Turlington No. 1 against the men from Vetville. Thompson's 11 points for the Turlis was one of the main factors in the contest.

A closer game than the score shows was the game in which Alexander No. 1 took a win over Welch-Gold-Fourth 34-26. One of the reasons the score doesn't show the closeness is the fact that neither man on either team scored over 7 points.

Bowling

Berry continued to take all comers in their league and this week the Turlington No. 1 boys didn't even show up for the match—they went down via the forfeit lane. The Huskies also made up a match with Becton No. 2 in which they

took all three sets, 374-364, 385-355, and 369-364. Eason had a three game total of 308 for Becton and Smyre had 302 for the victors.

Owen No. 1's powerful team took all three of their sets from Becton No. 2, in which these wins, enabled Owen to tie the Bects for a place in the playoffs. Owen in the last set hit a tremendous score of 450 points for four men or an individual average per man of over 112 points. Critcher and Adcock were the high markers for Owen with three game totals of 322 and 319 respectively.

Vetville forfeited their matches to Bagwell No. 1.

Alexander No. 2 took all three of their sets from Becton No. 1 by the scores of 379-376, 374-337, and 394-358. High for Alexander was Norris with 331 and Frankos and Quick with 281 and 280 respectively for Becton.

Syme No. 2 blasted their way passed the chargers of Turlington No. 2 with three straight sets and a high game individual score of 132. The results of the matches were: 399-366, 419-339, and 390-371. Vinson and Heath averaged over 100 per game for Syme and filled the alley full of "falling splinters."

"Tennis with a Paddle"

Berry put in their bid for an early lead in the table tennis race by a sounding victory over Owen No. 2 via the forfeit trail.

One man from Tucker No. 2, Pruna, took his singles match, but this was too narrow against the singles win of Emory and doubles

STATE VS UNC—

(Continued from page 6)

The Pack was not seriously challenged until with three minutes remaining in the contest Jerry Vayda hit on three shots in a row and brought the score up to 76 to 69. The Carolina crowd got all excited and thought they really had some-

of Womble and Rhue for Syme No. 2.

Bagwell No. 1 also took their meet from Turlington No. 1 on forfeit.

Down the same trail, the boys from Becton No. 1 took a forfeit from Welch-Gold-Fourth.

thing, but it was in vain, as Thompson came through with a field goal and another free throw to sew up the ball game. Again the final tally was State 84 and Carolina 77.

Herb Applebaum, along with Shavlik and Thompson was the only other state man to get into the double scoring column. He played a fine defensive game and racked up 14 points.

High scorers for the UNC team were Vayda with 23, Al Lifson with 21, and Paul Likens with 12.

It was a bad night for the state Frosh team. The Tarbabies eeked out a 61 to 60 win in overtime to spoil the Freshmen's undefeated season.

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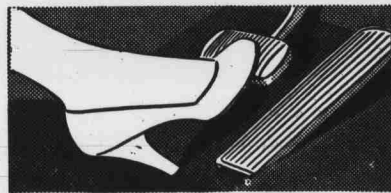
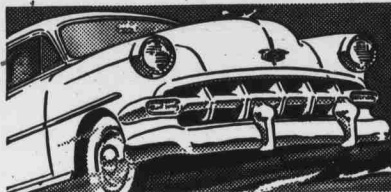
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Engr. Grad Appointed To National Bureau

James H. Giles, Jr., formerly of Raleigh, has been appointed the Porcelain Enamel Institute's Research Fellow at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., friends here learned recently.

Giles was graduated from North Carolina State College in 1950 with the degree of Bachelor of Ceramic Engineering. He also completed his work for the degree of Master of Science in Ceramic Engineering in July, 1951, at State College.

Before his present appointment, Giles was employed as a materials engineer with the Cement Reference included the inspection of cement and concrete testing equipment and methods in laboratories located throughout the U. S. and Canada.

A native of Charlotte, Giles is a member of the American Ceramic Society, the American Society for Testing Materials, Keramos, Tau Beta Pi, and an associate member of Sigma Xi.

In his new capacity at the National Bureau of Standards, Giles will work toward the development of testing equipment for the porcelain enameling industry, carried on at the direction of the Porcelain Enamel Institute's Quality Development Committee.

Mich. Football Team Revolts—Coach Quits

Veteran football players at Albion college (Mich.) organized a revolt recently and with two games remaining on the schedule forced their coach to resign.

Junior and senior members of the team reportedly threatened to quit unless Delmar Anderson was replaced as coach. Their complaints centered around length and severity of Anderson's practice sessions, and about the use of a star quarterback despite an ankle injury.

World Renowned Concert Organist To Give Concert in Pullen Church

Arden Whitacre, brilliant concert organist, will present a recital at 4:00 p.m., Sunday, January 24 at Pullen Memorial Church. The concert is under the joint sponsorship of the members of the church and Music Committee of the North Carolina State College Union.

Mr. Whitacre is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and has studied organ with Courboin, Dupré, and Flor Peters.

He was the winner of a Fulbright Fellowship for study in Europe and has been heard in recitals in many European musical centers. These have given him the reputation of being one of the outstanding young concert organists in our country.

In his recital Sunday, Mr. Whitacre will play the César Franck Choral Number 3 in A Minor, Toccato and Fugue in D Minor and

two choral preludes by Bach, the Toccato from Wido's Fifth Symphony and compositions by Flor Peters, Dupré and Vierne.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

fiber glass dome on the rotunda building of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Mich.

Fuller is author of "Nine Chains to the Moon" and other publications which have been widely acclaimed. He holds the only U. S. patent on map projection and has developed, according to Science Illustrated Magazine, "the most radical cars, bathrooms, and houses in the world."

A Navy veteran of World War I, Fuller was educated at Harvard University and is a cousin of Novelist J. P. Marquand.

FULLER—

(Continued from page 5)

that drastically eliminates weight and material. Earlier, his dynamaxion house and dynamaxion car were sensations in the engineering and design fields.

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