

the Technician

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII No. 8

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

November 6, 1953

Chancellors Pictured At Recent Ball



Chancellor and Mrs. Carey H. Bostian Greet Col. and Mrs. J. W. Harrelson

Ball Is Largest Social Affair In College History

Between 4,000 and 5,000 persons expressed their admiration and respect to Chancellor and Mrs. Carey H. Bostian of North Carolina State College at a reception and dance in the gaily-lighted William Neal Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night (Oct. 24).

Students, alumni, faculty members, and friends of State College joined hands to make the event the highlight of the 1953 social calendar at the college. It was one of the largest, if not the largest, social functions in the 64-year history of the institution.

People from throughout North Carolina who attended the function greeted the Bostians and danced to the music of Dick Gable and his orchestra under the Coliseum's multi-colored lights.

The spacious dance floor was lined with pines and palms and was colorfully decorated with an imposing display of autumn flowers. Tables aglow with glittering candle light enclosed the dancing area.

Wives of State College faculty members prepared and served over 10,000 cookies to the guests. They also served hundreds of gallons of punch.

The witty remarks of master of

ceremonies Fred Fletcher, State College alumnus and Raleigh radio station manager, added to the entertainment fare at the dance intermission. This portion of the program was featured by a colorful performance of exotic and native dances by students and instructors of the United Arts Institute under the direction of Mrs. Ann McLean.

The reception and dance were the first official functions given in honor of the Bostians since he be-

came chancellor of State College Sept. 1, succeeding Col. J. W. Harrelson. Dr. Bostian is the seventh man to head N. C. State since it was founded Oct. 3, 1889. He has been a member of the faculty since 1930.

Two of Dr. and Mrs. Bostian's sons Lloyd, a senior at State College, and Gene, a senior at Needham Broughton High School—were present at the dance and reception. Lee, a senior at the University of

(Continued on page 5)



Ball Sponsors and Their Escorts

"Did You See That Blonde In The Grey Suit"

"Where's the receiving line?"

"There it is."

"You mean right here?"

"Yeah."

The couple slipped into place and moved down. Chancellor and Mrs. C. H. Bostian stood close to the decorations at the other end, smiling at the many people in the line.

It was a good show, well planned and orderly. It was a big event to the Bostians as well as to the hundreds of others who came to help initiate the Chancellor in his new position.

At the diagonally-arranged tables the members of the Woman's Club worked fast with the refreshments. There was no shortage, and

the people took advantage of it.

"Hey, you in line again?"

"Uh-huh. Makes the fourth time."

"What some State College students won't do!"

Overhead the lights came off and on, changing color patterns each time.

Dick Gable and his orchestra played dance music for the comfortably crowded couples on the floor. Once in a while a girl vocalist accompanied the selections.

"Is this a brake-in dance?"

"Yeah, I guess so."

"Well, good. Somebody swiped my girl and I didn't know how I could get her back."

The United Arts Institute with

Homecoming Is Rousing Success

10,000 Persons See Parade, Sigma Pi, Fourth Dorm and 4-H Club Floats Win First Prizes

More than 10,000 persons watched State College's mile-long Homecoming parade as it moved down Fayetteville Street here last Saturday afternoon.

Additional hundreds saw the parade as it proceeded down Hillsboro Street to the college campus. A group of 35 marching units, including the State College Red Coat Band and six visiting high school bands, took part in the parade.

Riding in the top position of honor in the parade was the Homecoming queen, Martha Ann Gee of Kenbridge, Va., a sophomore at Saint Mary's School and Junior College here. She was escorted by William E. Alford of Wilmington, a State College senior.

Student sponsors entered a colorful array of floats in the parade and competed with their floats for awards offered by the Raleigh Merchants Bureau. Most of the floats predicted a Wolfpack victory over William and Mary's Indians, who played in a football game at Riddick Stadium Saturday afternoon. The grid clash was the top Homecoming feature.

Winning first-place honors in the three divisions of the float contest were Fourth Dormitory, Sigma Pi

Fraternity, and the Collegiate 4-H Club.

Sigma Pi's float predicted "The End of the Trail" for William and Mary's Indians while Fourth Dormitory's entry also forecast a Wolfpack conquest, showing the N. C. State warriors taking over the Indians in their own wigwams. The 4-H float was filled with a group of pretty girls and extended a welcome to the visiting Indians.

Becton Dormitory, Sigma Chi Fraternity, and the Arnold Air Society captured second-place awards in their divisions of the contest. Third-place honors went to Tucker Dormitory, Pi Kappa Fraternity, and the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Lloyd Cheek of Gibsonville, president of the Order of Thirty and Three, was the parade chairman. Following the parade, he expressed appreciation to Capt. Herbert Hayes and other members of the Raleigh Police Department for their assistance.

Judges of the floats were Mrs. Harriet Pressly of Radio Station WPTF, Mrs. H. A. Siddell of Siddell's Studio, City Editor William G. Womble, Jr., of *The News and Observer*, and Karl Hudson, Jr., of Hudson-Belk Company.

The visiting high school bands, composed of 500 students, represented Fuquay Springs, Smithfield, Mount Olive, Durham, and Rockingham High Schools and the Henderson Junior High School.

Free Banquet For Honor Comm.

There will be an Honor Committee banquet in the West Side of the Cafeteria at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, November 12. All Honor Committee members and their faculty advisers are invited.

Mr. Fred H. Weaver, Dean of students at Chapel Hill will be the principle speaker. Mr. Weaver has made a study of honor systems throughout the country and is a very capable speaker on this subject.

There will be no charge for the banquet.

Freshman Elections

Tues. Noon, Nov. 10

The election of Freshman Class officers will take place next Tuesday, November 10th, at 12 noon in Pullen Hall. All Freshmen are urged to attend.

Ag Club Meet Is Host to "Smokey"

Tuesday night at its regular meeting, the Ag Club had a large turnout to hear "Smokey" and his rider-runners. We farm hands always enjoy a program of string music. Emory Crawford and R. L. Bailey tap danced as an additional feature.

Bob Carr, Social chairman, announced that we would not be able to get the Arena for the fall term social. For this reason the social was put off until November 13. No definite place has been set yet. Bob is to announce the place at the meeting next week.

State Dairy Men Win Natl. Honors

North Carolina State College's Dairy Products Judging Team, composed of three North Carolina students, placed 12th in the all-products division of the International Dairy Products Judging Contest in Boston, Mass., on Monday, Oct. 26.

Formal notification of N. C. State's standing in the contest arrived here Oct. 28. The State team placed third in the milk division, seventh in cheese, and 19th in butter and ice cream.

A group of 23 teams from throughout the United States and Canada competed in the event. The State College team was accompanied by Dr. Fred G. Warren of the college's Dairy Manufacturing Department, the team coach.

Richard Ledford of Charlotte, a

(Continued on page 5)

College Union Events

Friday—Nov. 6. 7:00-10:00 P.M. Dance Lessons. Group instruction. Frank Thompson Gymnasium

8:00 P.M. Lecture. Willie Ley. "The Conquest of Space." Pullen Hall. Admission: Student registration card—dates free. Faculty and staff by college union membership card. Otherwise \$1.50 per person.

Sunday—Nov. 8. 3:00 P.M. Record Concert Hour. Peele Hall Lounge. 8:15 P.M. Movie. "Birth of a Nation." Textile Auditorium.

Tuesday—Nov. 10. 7:30 P.M. N. C. State versus Army Football Movies. 242 Riddick. Commentary by coach.

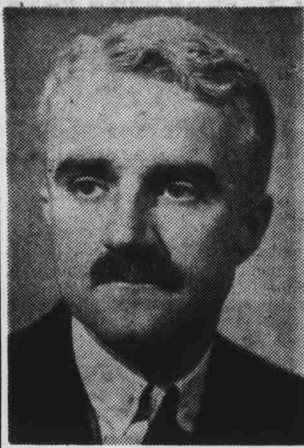
Wednesday—Nov. 11. 7:00 P.M. Bridge Lessons. Field House.

Friday—Nov. 13. 7:00-8:00 P.M. Dance Lessons. Group instruction. Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

8:00-10:00 P.M. Individual instruction and dancing. Frank Thompson Gymnasium.



Ferre



Nelson

Annual BSU Convention to be Held at Winston-Salem; Expect 1000 Students

The annual N. C. Baptist Student Convention will be held November 6, 7, 8, at the First Baptist Church, Winston-Salem. The theme of the convention is "Worship and Work."

Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, on the left, Professor of Philosophical Theology at Vanderbilt University will deliver two messages on the subject of Christian Worship as it relates to the Christian's total response to God.

Dr. Ferré was born in Sweden; received his A.B. degree at Boston University, B.D. at Andover-Newton Seminary, M.A. and Ph.D. at Howard University, and post doctoral study at Uppasala and Lund. He is an ordained minister. He was formerly Abbott Professor of Christian Theology at Andover-Newton Seminary. Among his wide lectureship he delivered the Gay Lectures at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. John Oliver Nelson, on the right, Professor of Christian Vocation at Yale University Divinity School will deliver two addresses on the subject of Work with particular emphasis upon the sense of Christian mission for the lay vocations. Dr. Nelson was born in Pittsburg,

studied at Shady Side Academy and graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University. He received his B.D. degree from University of Edinburgh in Scotland and McCormick Seminary in Chicago, his Ph.D. from Yale and his Litt.D. from Westminster College in Pennsylvania. He served as pastor of the Brentwood Church in Pittsburg for five years, editor of the *Intercollegian* and serves on national committees of the Interseminary and Student Volunteer Movements.

Miss Emily Lansdell, President of the Carver School of Missions, Louisville, Ky. Miss Lansdell's message will give emphasis to the Home and Foreign Mission program. She was born in Hepzibar, Georgia; received her A.B. degree from Coker College, M.R.E. from the W.M.U. Training School, M.A. from Duke University, M.A. from Yale and University of Georgia. She taught in the Language School at Berkeley, Calif., and was a missionary for four years in China (Continued on page 3)

Sigma Xi Hears Nobel Prize Winner

How scientists can "tune in" on atomic nuclei, of the hearts of atoms, to determine nuclear magnetism and thus learn more about the fundamentals of matter was described in an address at North Carolina State College last week.

The speaker was Dr. Felix Bloch, 1952 Nobel prize winner in physics and professor of physics at Stanford University. Dr. Bloch's talk was sponsored by the State College Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi.

He was introduced by Dr. Clifford K. Beck, head of the State College Physics Department and director of the nuclear reactor at the college. Dr. Ivan D. Jones, president of the Sigma Xi chapter, presided.

Topic of the Stanford professor's address was "Nuclear Magnetism." Dr. Bloch was awarded the nobel prize for his work on this subject with Dr. Edward M. Purcell of Harvard.

Describing the method of studying nuclear magnetism in its normal state, Dr. Bloch explained that a frequency of about ten million cycles per second is set up by effects of the magnetism of the atomic nucleus.

This, he said, is in the range of short-wave radio broadcast signals. (Continued on page 3)

Student Discussion Group Will Meet Tues.

The Student Discussion Group will hold its third meeting of the year next Tuesday, November 10, at 8 p.m. in Peele Hall lounge.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Johnson of the Sociology Department, who will hold forth on: "The Sociology of Race Prejudice."

The practice of the group is to restrict the speaker to a 15 or 20 minute introduction of the problem so that most of the time can be devoted to a general discussion based on questions and comments from the audience.

Some of the topics already discussed this year were "Which is Sick, Modern Society or Modern Art?" and "Hypnotism and Suggestibility." This year the students will again cooperate in selecting the topics, and anything from religion and ethics to science and politics is open to them.

Everyone interested in testing his opinions and increasing his knowledge in matters of general interest is cordially invited to attend.

Coffee and cookies will be served during the discussion.

Metcalf Gets 16 G's For Giant Bug Book

The National Science Foundation of Washington, D. C., has awarded Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, professor of zoology and entomology at North Carolina State College, a grant of \$16,000 to continue work on his 42-volume series of books on the world's insects.

Dr. Metcalf, an internationally-known scientist and former associate dean of the State College Graduate School, has completed 11 volumes in his exhaustive series and is now at work on volume number 12.

In addition to becoming a reservoir of knowledge for scholars the world over, Dr. Metcalf's books also will shed light on the control of some of man's most destructive insects.

For the first time in history, Dr. Metcalf is compiling a record of all the world's literature and data regarding insects. The study covers the period from 1750 until the present.

The books range in length from 100 to 1,200 pages. Over 12,000 (Continued on page 3)

Attention: N. C. State Students



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"It Pays to Look Well"

Oak Ridge Exec. To Visit N.C.S.

Dr. William G. Pollard, Executive Director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Inc., will visit N. C. State College November 10-12 under the auspices of the Department of Physics, the Y.M.C.A. and the Campus Church groups. Dr. Pollard did his undergraduate work at the University of Tennessee. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Rice Institute and a D.Sc. degree from the University of the South. From 1943 to 1947 Dr. Pollard served as Professor of Physics at the University of Tennessee, but was on leave of absence from March 1944 to September 1945 to do war research work at Columbia University. He has held his present position since October 1947. Dr. Pollard has been a lay worker in the Episcopal Church for many years. On December 17th, 1952 he became an ordained minister.

Dr. Clifford Beck, head of the Physics Dept. here, makes the following statement: "With patience, courage and a crusading zeal, Dr. William G. Pollard has brought the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies to its prominence as an effective factor in the educational life of the South. In addition to his successful leadership of this organization he has also maintained (Continued on page 3)

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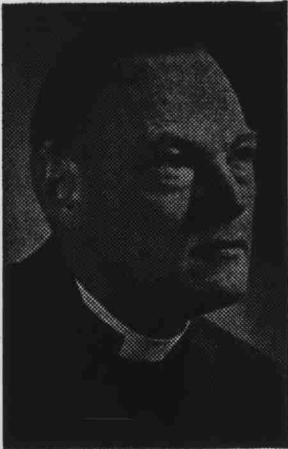
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POLLARD—
Continued from page 2)



Dr. Pollard

and even extended his reputation as a scientist of distinction, ably earned before the Institute was founded.

Still another remarkable achievement is to be found in the record of this versatile man. From his deep concern and earnest search for the ultimate values and goals of life, Dr. Pollard has sought for and found correlation and compatibility between the profession and practice of religion and the practical pursuits of a scientist. He has, in recent days, become an ordained minister.

From one who has enjoyed such versatile successes and has had such rich experiences, we are certain to hear words of stimulation and challenge."

Dr. Pollard's schedule here will be as follows:

Three Faculty and Staff Lunches in the Grill Room of the College Cafeteria at 12 noon November 10, 11 and 12. The subjects for these addresses will be:

1. "The Notion of Complementarity"
2. "Numinous Experience"
3. "The Problem of Revelation"

On Tuesday night, November 10th, at 8 p.m. Dr. Pollard will speak at a Physics Seminar on the subject "Nuclear Forces and Mesons."

On Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the West side of the College Cafeteria Dr. Pollard will address a Student-Faculty Dinner. His subject will be "The Lost Root of Western Civilization." The cost of this will be one dollar a plate. The dinner is open to all students and faculty members. Tickets may be secured at the Y.M.C.A. desk, cabinet members and church group representatives. The ticket sale will close Wednesday morning. This should be one of the outstanding events of the year at N. C. State. The sponsoring groups are indeed fortunate in securing such a noted leader in both the field of science and of religion.



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METCALF—
Continued from page 2)

separate scientific papers and books are involved in the study and will be catalogued.

Dr. Metcalf estimates that he will complete the series of 42 volumes within the next six years. The first book appeared in 1932.

The State College faculty member has spent about 40 years collecting notes for the books. He has visited all of the nation's principal libraries to get material. He has read and checked thousands of books and papers.

Dr. Metcalf, a former president of the Entomological Society of America, joined the State College faculty in 1912. He was a faculty member of the Ohio State University and the University of Michigan prior to beginning his career at State College. He was a visiting professor at Duke University in 1935-36.

Active in a wide range of civic and scientific societies, he is a former president of the North Carolina Academy of Sciences and a past president of the Raleigh Kiwanis Club. He is also a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

ATOMS—
Continued from page 2)

Standard radio techniques can be used to amplify, rectify, and display nuclear induction signals, he stated.

Dr. Bloch's talk was chiefly devoted to technical phenomena relating to atomic magnetism. Explaining the history of nuclear magnetism, he said:

"The first evidence of nuclear magnetism dates back more than thirty years. The spectroscopists of that time were puzzled by the observation that many spectral lines, when viewed with high resolution, consisted actually of several very closely spaced lines.

"This so-called hyperfine structure of spectral lines was finally explained by assuming that the atomic nucleus acts like a very small magnet upon the electrons which emit the light and, depending upon its orientation, causes a slight change of the emitted frequency.

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B.S.U.—
Continued from page 2)

during which time she was related to the University of Shanghai.

Miss Lansdell has visited on many North Carolina college campuses and participated in 1950 as a program personality for the BSU Convention.

Other personalities will include Dr. E. L. Spivey, Secretary of State Missions, of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina; Mr. Spencer Thornton of Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem; Mr. Robert S. Denny, associate in the Southwide Student Department in Nashville, Tennessee; and about thirty North Carolina pastors and laymen. Between seventy-five and one hundred students will also participate with various responsibilities on the program.

More than 1,000 students are ex-

pected in the attendance with representatives from forty to fifty North Carolina Institutes of higher education. A special BSU Choir will perform during the sessions and provide special music at the worship hour on Sunday morning, November 8. Emphasis will be placed upon a LISTEN program which is designed to raise several thousand dollars among Baptist college students to be used in helping to feed the hungry peoples of the world.

Student guests will be entertained on Friday and Saturday nights in the homes of church people of Winston-Salem. A registration fee of \$1.00 per person and the names of all students expecting home accommodations must be sent to the State BSU Office, 121 West Hargett Street, Raleigh, by the deadline of NOVEMBER 1.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT:

THE EDITOR SAYS:

All You Need Are The Facts

The letter which the Technician received from Mr. Vann and which is reprinted in part on this page illustrates once again the futility of complaining about anything when all the facts concerning it are not known.

We have heard considerable student comment about the Gold and Welch renovation work. Students complained bitterly about the two dorms being unavailable and about having to live three to a room in other dorms as

a consequence.

The letter reveals that the work could not begin before July which allowed too little time for completion before school opened in the fall. Apparently the administration did all that could possibly be done.

The moral of this story is: complain, and complain bitterly but only after a thorough investigation of the particular situation reveals that complaints are justified.

Social Lions Numerous At State

The success of the Chancellor's Ball, which was attended by approximately 800 students, should dispel any illusions that the State College student body is composed of boors, squares, barbarians, etc. who do not like and will not attend formal social functions.

The Chancellor's Ball was attended almost 100 per cent by the faculty and staff as well as numerous trustees and other guests of honor. And moving, with complete ease, through this august assemblage were 800 State students, some with dates and some

seeking them among the unattached girls from seven different schools who attended the affair. The evening was not marred by a single instance of student misbehavior of any kind.

We think it has been more lack of opportunity than lack of desire which has prevented the average student from shining socially.

We hope the new college Union building will furnish the place and atmosphere to allow free reign to this side of every students personality.

It's In The Book

If I have an automobile accident, must I report it to the Department of Motor Vehicles? S. P., Oakdale

In most cases, yes. The Motor Vehicle Manual states you must make a written report to DMV if you are involved in an accident resulting in death, injury or property damage in the amount of \$100 or more. This report must be filed within 24 hours after the collision. This isn't to be confused with another regulation which requires you to notify immediately the State Highway Patrol or local police in the event of a wreck.

Theta Tau Hears

Murray on Reactors

On Wednesday October, 14 Theta Tau had its weekly meeting in the form of a supper meeting at the S & W Cafeteria. The guest speaker for the night was Dr. Raymond L. Murray, a prominent figure in the Physics Department at North Carolina State College. Dr. Murray gave an interesting and informative talk on the Raleigh Reactor. He began his talk by comparing Nuclear reactions with ordinary chemical combustions as a simplifying analogy. He stated that the Raleigh Reactor was a controlled nuclear reaction very similar to the burning of materials in a furnace except that in the reactor not only heat, but other radioactive energies such as neutrons gamma and beta radiations were given off as well.

Dr. Murray then went into a brief outline of the uses to which the Raleigh reactor would be put.

- 1. Actual experimentation by the Physics Department as to the behavior of the pile under various operating conditions
2. Experimentation on animals to ascertain the physiological effect of radioactive doses on them. These effects can be assimilated and compared with the damage to human tissue effected by radiative doses
3. Practical instruction to both graduate and undergraduate

(Continued on page 5)

Union Director Erdahl Is Back

By Ernest Sternberg

The members of the freshman class will soon get their first look at Jerry Erdahl, the dynamic director of the College Union. While visiting in Wisconsin during the month of August, Jerry suffered an attack of polio that temporarily paralyzed his arm and leg muscles, and made it necessary for him to be hospitalized. He was recently discharged from the hospital, and is much improved now, though he won't be able to discard his crutches for several more months.

As director of the College Union, Jerry usually explains the purpose and functions of the organization he directs to the incoming freshman class, every year during freshman week. His illness prevented him from doing so this fall. But, since he is back in Raleigh now, this is a good time to point out some of the work done by Jerry in connection with the College Union.

Several years ago, when Dean Cloyd conceived the idea for the creation at N. C. State College of a coordinating center for the extra-curricular activities of students and faculty, his eyes turned to the prototype of such an organization existing at the University of Wisconsin. It is worth noting that the University of Wisconsin has in its "College Union" the outstanding example of such an organization in the whole country. It has the best facilities and the largest staff. (250 full-time and 400 part-time student employees).

Dean Cloyd realized that, in order to administer the extensive facilities planned at State, it would be necessary to contract the services of an experienced director. Jerry Erdahl, who at that time held the positions of Club Service Manager and Evening Manager at the University of Wisconsin's College Union, was an obvious choice, and Dean Cloyd succeeded in bringing Jerry to State College.

During his four years as director, Jerry practically organized the College Union from the ground up. Not only did he get the Union's

various social and educational programs under way, he also acted as adviser to the architect in charge of planning the splendid new College Union building. To this end, several surveys were made to determine the most desirable types of facilities to be provided; their best possible location with respect to one another; office and meeting room space required; etc. Jerry had a hand in the creation of every single room in the new building, in order to make it a true "Home away from Home" for the students.

To give an idea of the work involved, it is worth noting that the new College Union represents an investment of \$1,150,000 in terms of building and furnishings. This whole amount was obtained from the State Legislature, the first time that any state authorized a grant for such a purpose. (Several other states have followed suit since).

In addition to his activities at State, Jerry is the regional representative for eight Southern states before the National Convention of the Association of College Unions. During the recent convention in San Francisco, Jerry was chosen to deliver the keynote address entitled "The Philosophy of College Unions in the United States."

Jerry is without doubt one of the most entertaining and witty speakers on the campus.

Design Head Speaks In Greensboro

Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner of the School of Design at North Carolina State College addressed the Greensboro Engineers Club at the Bliss Restaurant in Greensboro Monday night and the Hickory Kiwanis Club in Hickory Tuesday night.

The topic of his Greensboro talk was "The Six Schools of Modern Architecture." He spoke at Hickory on the theme, "Modern Architecture."

Welch, Gold Soon To be Completed

In a recent letter from Mr. J. G. Vann Assistant Controller of the College, the Technician learned that Gold and Welch dorms will soon be ready for occupancy and also learned the reason for the work not being done during the summer vacation.

The letter read, in part, as follows: "Gold and Welch Dormitories, for want of sufficient funds for major repairs, had gotten in a very deplorable state of repair. The same is true of Syme. The Administration had again urgently requested an appropriation for this work from the legislature of 1953. It was not recommended at first, but in the latter days of the session (which did not adjourn until April 30) a bill was passed authorizing issuance of 14-1/4 million dollars of State Bonds, of which State College was to get \$1,545,000.00 including \$125,000.00 for the renovation of Gold, Welch and Syme Dormitories.

After the legislature adjourned, the Governor and Council of State had to decide on the most advantageous time to sell the Bonds, advertise them for the required period plus other necessary steps resulting in some delays. Actually the money for this work did not become available until some time in August, although we had been told early in July that we could proceed in anticipation of the money. At that late date, it seemed wise to begin work on only Gold and Welch, saving Syme to be started just as soon next spring as we can get in it, in the hope and expectation of getting it renovated before the next fall term.

Tearing out old work and putting back new is, at best, slow work. These have been slow, but it is felt that they are going to be real desirable rooms, and I am glad to say that we expect them to be ready for occupancy by the middle of the month, at a total cost of about \$40,000.00 It is hoped that these will, to some degree, relieve our crowded conditions."

Campus Gov't Has Regular Meet

By Bill Brehm

Last Tuesday the Campus Government was brought to order by Billy Oliver. The minutes having been read by Secretary Harry Yarbrough, President Billy Oliver swore in four new members of the Campus Government. These members are Chairmen of the Honor Committees of their respective schools. They are:

- Chairmen of the Honor Council
Aubrey Council ... Agriculture
Bynum Wood ... Ag. Education
John Frazier ... Design
Dave Barrett ... Engineering
John Gregg ... Textiles
Carl Sewell ... Forestry

Jim Anderson of the Promotions Committee then presented two resolutions to the Council. The first resolution asked the Campus Government to help better the relations between the citizens of Raleigh and the College. The second resolution asked the Council to set up a better and longer orientation program for the freshmen next year. Both resolutions passed unanimously.

Two delinquent members of the Council, George Colvin and Frank Conner, were then brought up to the Council for missing four meetings of the Campus Government. A motion was made to accept the excuses of the two boys. It was passed unanimously.

Joe Saltz then brought up the Constitution of the N. C. S. Legislatures, since there was not a quorum of the Council last meeting to approve this Constitution. This Constitution is to set up a legislature of students who are interested in politics and in the State Student Legislature. The Constitution was approved and ratified by the Campus Government.

President Billy Oliver then presented a report of the dishonesty of students during quizzes and tests. This report was accepted and approved by the Council. It will now be referred to the Faculty Council for final approval. If this report is accepted it will strengthen the (Continued on page 5)



ATTENTION

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"For The Man Who Commands Life's Finest"



Miss Grey Proctor and Larry Petty are Greeted by the Bostians

Blue Key Holds Bi-Monthly Meet

The Blue Key Honorary Fraternity of N. C. State College held its regular bi-monthly meeting on Monday night, October 26 at 9:30 p.m. in the college "Y."

Final duties were assigned to members concerning the Miss Wolfpack presentation during the half-time at the Homecoming game Saturday. Blue Key voted unanimously to back a request to the administration for additional personnel for the college Publicity office.

It was announced that the Raleigh Merchants Association donated a cup for Miss Wolfpack along with six other cups and three plaques for the winners in the float competition in the pre-game parade. The Coliseum donated two of the best seats in the house to Miss Wolfpack and her escort for the "Ice Capades of 1954."

Forestry School to "Co-op" With ECC

The School of Forestry at North Carolina State College and East Carolina College at Greenville have entered into a cooperative educational program for the training of forestry students.

In announcing the plan Dr. Richard J. Preston, dean of the School of Forestry at State College, said he worked with Dean Leo W. Jenkins and Prof. Charles W. Reynolds of East Carolina College in setting up the new training program.

The program, Dean Preston said, will enable students of East Carolina College who have satisfactorily completed certain courses of study to transfer to the School of Forestry at State College without loss of academic credit.

Emphasizing the demand for trained foresters, Dean Preston said State College could place five times as many forestry graduates in jobs as it has available.

Opera in English Scheduled Sunday

At its regular Sunday afternoon record concert on November 8, the College Union Music Committee will present in its entirety and in its new English version Mozart's delightful comic opera "Così fan tutte" (Women Are Like That). This recording is a Metropolitan Opera Association Production and stars such renowned soloists as Eleanor Steber, Blanche Thebom, Roberta Peters, Richard Tucker, Frank Guarrera and Lorenzo Alvarly. The "Met" orchestra and chorus are conducted by Fritz Stiedry.

CAMPUS GOV'T—

(Continued from page 4) power of the Honor Committees considerably.

At the sound of the bell the meeting was adjourned.

THETA TAU—

(Continued from page 4) students in Nuclear Engineering.

4. The production of radio-isotopes to be used by various other departments in their experimentation.

Dr. Murray then terminated his discussion by offering to answer any questions from the members of the group. Numerous questions were asked and answered.

After the meeting, Dave Barrett, the new Regent, discussed old and new business and then adjourned the meeting.

DAIRY—

(Continued from page 1) member of the N. C. State team, was fourth in milk, sixth in cheese, and 15th in the all-products division.

Other members of the local team were James Hunter of Charlotte and Allen H. Harris, Jr., of Concord. The team alternate was Fred Landreth of Winston-Salem.

CHANCELLOR—

(Continued from page 1) North Carolina in Chapel Hill, was unable to attend.

Among others attending the

event were Colonel and Mrs. Harrelson, President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, former band leader Kay Kyser and Mrs. Kyser of Chapel Hill. President Frank Turner of the State College Alumni Association and Mrs. Turner of Raleigh.

Billy Barnes Oliver of Selma,

president of the State College Campus Government, headed a large group of State College students who attended the function.

Co-chairman of the dance and reception were Mrs. Ralph W. Cummings, president of the College Woman's Club, and Davis Turnage of Fountain, vice president of the College Union.

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SELECTIVE SERVICE—

(Continued from page 8)

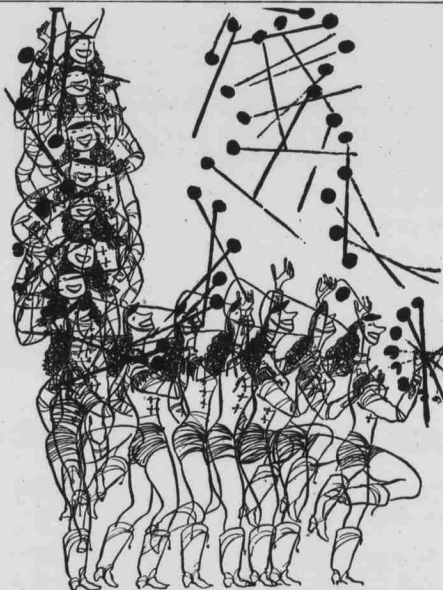
(upper half of freshman class, upper two thirds of sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of junior class.) Students admitted to graduate school after July 1, 1951, must have ranked among the upper half of the male members of their senior class or make a score of 75 or better on the qualification test.

Cameron Village Barber Shop

(Member of Wolfpack Club)

EIGHT BARBERS

- Jack Barns (Class of '52)
- Charley Brantly
- Bob Fredrick
- J. O. Hilliard
- Chester Spencer
- L. T. Laurance
- E. D. Leonard
- Carl Smith - Mgr.



Herodotus Q. Verdigris, revered professor of Greek, says

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"You really Odyssey these wonderful Jockey brand Shorts," puns Dr. Verdigris with almost unbearable good humor. "If Euclid just Troy a pair, you'd find them wonderful for fit and for comfort. Do it today, just for the Hellespont!"

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the Technician SPORTS

Through The Keyhole

LEONARD A. BINDER Sports Editor

The homecoming football game was one of the most keenly contested grid battles of the year. State looked very sharp throughout the entire game and richly deserved the victory which unluckily eluded their grasp. William and Mary, which defeated the Wolfpack, had previously tied the powerful Navy eleven. The contest was tied at 0-0 when the first half of play was over. Early in the third period the Indians from Virginia scored a quick six points and a 130 pound extra point specialist who does nothing else but convert after William and Mary touchdowns, did his specialty and the score virtually became 7-0. Another William and Mary drive was stopped by the alert State defense deep in the latter's territory. From this moment on the game was dominated by the N. C. State football eleven.

Eddie West, the leading offensive player in the A.C.C. pitched a 45 yard pass to halfback Billy Teer to put the Wolfpack deep in the scoring confines of the William and Mary Indians. State went on to score the tying six points but the point after touchdown was missed and State looked hopelessly beaten. However, the Wolfpack did not give up and by virtue of fine running by West and Teer, the State College forces had again rolled deep into the vicinity of the Indian goal but a fake field goal play failed to come off and this spelled a one point homecoming day loss for the Wolfpack.

Tomorrow the State gridders travel up to New York to play probably their toughest game of the season when they square off against the West Point Cadets, better known in athletic circles as Army.

was tops for the opposition with a 101 average.

Bill Williams lowered the "boom" on the Verville crew as he paced his team from Tucker No. 1 with a game score of 127 to make sure of the forfeit victory. What did I say? I said that Verville forgot to show.

R. Vinson and J. Waddington pulled a pair of "sneakers" for Syme No. 2 with games of 133 and 115 respectively to take two of the three matches from Alexander No. 2.

Another one of those "heart-thrillers" was the game between Bagwell No. 2 and Tucker No. 2 as the boys from Bwell managed to take two of the three wins, 358-339, and 355-347. The "guns" for Bagwell and Tucker were Stubbs and Lee respectively.

Gridiron.

"the test of the Doak Bowl"

Three consecutive 15-yard penalty plays was the deciding factor in the Turlington No. 2 6-0 victory over Tucker No. 1. John Vargo, Roy Lambert, and Russ Harrington were the standouts for the Tucker team.

Carey Warren's passing ability was the victory factor for the Becton No. 1 boys as they rolled over the team from Tucker No. 2 by a 20-2 margin. Three touchdown passes were thrown by Warren of Becton, two to Jim Peterson and one to Dudley Whitley. Charles Walker and Murray were the standouts on defense for Tucker and Becton respectively.

The lads from Syme No. 2 took to the offensive game to take a close decision from Turlington No. 1 7-0. One of the main factors in the Syme win was the outstanding

(Continued on page 7)

No Top Teams in East Bill Stern Fumbles

By Mike Jacobus

Last Monday evening America's foremost sports commentator, Bill Stern, presented his editorial on football in the East over the coast to coast network. Mr. Stern was very outspoken about the situation north of the Mason-Dixon Line and east of the Appalachian Mountains. He commented that at the time of his report there was only one team from this area rated among the top twenty and that was Army, the team that was held to a scoreless tie by winless Tulane, one of the weaker teams of the South. Stern attempted to give reasons for the lack of good teams in the East and in giving these reasons made some very uncomplimentary comments about the schools, coaches and conduct in general of other sections of the country.

The first "excuse" for the poor showing was the lack of spring practice which put the "Ivy League" schools 4 to 6 weeks behind the rest of the nation. Giving up spring practice was not exclusive with the East but the Pacific Coast Conference also discontinued this method of conditioning. Then the question of inducements was mentioned. Stern claims that all the rest of the nation gives football players real good deals to get them into their own school. Lets talk about Notre Dame and see what they offer to a ball player. How about the Big Ten and why is Michigan State on probation for the Spartan Foundation? The Spartan Foundation was abolished upon request of the Big Ten and the books were examined very carefully to find out just what the money was spent on and who was on the receiving end. It was discovered that the dollars were not handed to football players and the reason the Spartans were placed on good behavior was that there was about five thousand dollars that could not be accounted for on immediate examination of the books. There was no accusation made that the money went to football players. The action by the conference was a preventative measure designed to clear the entire situation and make it obvious that the Big Ten would not tolerate under the table handouts to athletes.

Another question that Stern brought out was the idea of academic standings. He seems to feel that it is much more difficult to remain in a school in the East than in other parts of the nation. This is not 1700 but 1953 and America has progressed a lot since the founding of "Dear Old Harvard" and "Eli Yale." Scholarship standards are just as high in other parts of the nation as the East and with all the traveling that Mr. Stern does he should know this to be true.

He mentioned no names but claimed that the best coaches were operating in the East. Who can name the coach of the Princeton Tigers? The rest of the country has just as good if not better coaches and when football is dropped in the East, Lynn Waldorf, Biggie Munn, Frank Leahy, will still be producing winning teams. Something that Lou Little at Columbia seems to have forgotten how to do.

On the positive side of the ledger the Eastern Colleges and Universities should have the best teams because they have more money and better organized alumni associations. They are located in the center of heavily populated areas and have a much greater number of high schools from which to draw their talent.

All in all there are really no excuses for the fact that there are no football powers in the East. Perhaps it is just a question of cycles or perhaps the people of the East have no desire to win. One or two more seasons should tell the story. Let's wait and see what hap-

McConnel, Sindelar Winners in Contest

Ray Sindelar and Bob McConnell, both students at State College won last week's football contest and will be awarded their cigarettes as soon as possible. The two men both called eight out of ten games correctly. The new contest games appear below.

N. C. State vs Pittsburgh
Tulane vs Vanderbilt
U.C.L.A. vs Washington
Army vs Pennsylvania
Wisconsin vs Illinois
Maryland vs Mississippi
Columbia vs Navy
Michigan vs Michigan State
Notre Dame vs North Carolina
Florida vs Tennessee

Total Points

This contest is open to all students of N. C. State College. All entries must be mailed to the Technician no later than the Wednesday night before the game. All one has to do to enter is to put a check mark next to the team he thinks will win the game. In order to decide the eventual winners if ties result, the entrants are requested to enter the total number of points which they think the ten winners which they have chosen will amass during the afternoon. These figures will only be taken into consideration if ties result. Enter this number at the bottom of your contest blank in the space provided. Mail your entries to:

The Technician
Box 5698 State College Station
Raleigh, N. C.

pens next year and then perhaps Bill Stern will give a better analysis. Somehow this seems too full of holes to be accepted.

Greeks Active In Intramural Campus Athletics

By Dick Rudikoff

Of the four sections in fraternity football there are four clear cut leaders. Sigma Alpha Epsilon in section No. 1, Sigma Chi in section No. 2, Pi Kappa Alpha in section No. 3, and Sigma Nu in section No. 4 all lead their respective divisions without suffering a loss yet.

In volleyball there seems to be somewhat of a more closer race. Sigma Nu and Phi Epsilon Pi are tied for the lead in section No. 1, Pi Kappa Alpha leads section No. 2 with a record showing no defeats, Sigma Chi's undefeated sextette are on top in section No. 3, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Farmhouse, and Lambda Chi Alpha share the top spot in section No. 4.

Tennis has reached the semifinal stage. The double elimination factor will now go into effect for the remaining fraternities. They are Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha had clean sweeps of their bowling matches while Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon also scored wins.

— SCOTTY'S —

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Hamburger
Anywhere**

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Right Across From The
Campus—Next to Arthur
Murray's

THE Dorm Corner

By Jerry Armstrong

Bowling made its debut into the dormitory intramural picture last week with the clashing of twelve teams at the Mammur. Some new rules were added to the bowling league this year with the main one being the changing of the teams from four men to five. This proved to be fairly successful for the first meet and it is expected to improve as it gives more boys a chance to play.

Berry's "Huskies" took over their foes from Syme No. 1 by downing them three straight games, 471-467, 506-475, and 472-469. High man for Berry was Jerry Armstrong with a three game average of 101, and Nixon for Syme with a 100.

Athletic director, Otis Terrel, paved the way for an easy victory for his Becton No. 2 boys over Turlington No. 1 when he hit the highest one game score of the night, 137. His teammates helped him to take all three matches, 388-355, 372-368, and 479-344. Stencil and Gentry also from Becton turned in two of the other high scores for the night, as they rolled single games of 120 and 128 respectively. Taylor was the high man for the Turls.

Bagwell No. 1 and Becton No. 1 had a "down to the wire" fight for the victors of their matches, but Bagwell managed to take all three by scores of 360-359, 393-371, and 374-362. Pearson proved to be the big gun for the Bwells with a three game average of 102. Greenberg

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DORM CORNER—

(Continued from page 6) playing of Reese and Heath. The only score of the game came via a pass play from Reese to Heath. Cochrane and Davis were the "big guns" for the Turls.

Volleyball,

"a net fight in ole Thompson" Jim Causby's "Big Boys" from Syme No. 2 continued to move along the way toward a perfect season in volleyball last week by taking their fourth straight win 15-8 and 15-3 over Bagwell No. 2. The entire team was outstanding for Syme.

Berry came from behind to win over Tucker No. 1, after the Tucks held a commanding 14-6 lead, in the final game, by a score of 16-14. Berry won the second game 15-5 and Tucker the first 11-15. The teamwork of Stanfield, Jones, Taylor, McDade, and Bill "the spike" Larson was the reason for the making of the ten straight points the "Huskies" had to produce to win the last game 16-14.

The Bagwell No. 1 "Dragnets" defeated the volleyball squad from Owen No. 1 by the lopsided score of a forfeit.

Roland Woodside, Smith, Wagner, Breeze, and Walker combined to give Tucker No. 2 15-6 and 15-4 victories over Turlington No. 1 in the match last week which gives the Tucks a two win and one loss record for the season. Davis was the outstanding player for Turlington.

The only tennis match played last week was won by Causby's "red hot" Syme No. 2 boys. Syme No. 2 took wins in all four sporting events played last week. Waddington proved to be the deciding factor for Syme as they took the best two out of three matches from Becton No. 1.

I would like to just say one word or two to the athletic directors of the dormitories for the fine job they are doing this year in making the Dormitory Intramural program work so smoothly and efficiently. You're doing a great job fellows—so lots of luck to you and your team.

Large Enrollment In Nite Classes

A record-breaking group of 201 North Carolinians has registered for the current series of 15 evening classes at North Carolina State College.

In reporting this Monday, Eugene Starnes, assistant director of the college's Extension Division, said the previous high enrollment for any night class series was about 150.

He attributed the increased registration to a growing interest in adult education.

Residents of Benson, Fayetteville, Siler City, and Durham have joined Raleigh Citizens in attending the classes, which meet for three hours each week over a 10-week period.

Courses offered this term include industrial arts (three classes), pottery making, home interior decoration, North Carolina literature, parties and pressure groups in American politics, elementary French, elementary German, elementary Spanish, psychology of personality and adjustment, television for servicemen, improvement of reading (two classes), and blueprint reading and drawing.

Starnes said the enrollment will probably increase with the opening of a class in elementary Russian, which met for the first time last night.

A new series of night classes will open Feb. 1.

Among those registering for the current series, Starnes said, are housewives, professional men and women, and other persons seeking academic credit toward college degrees.

Attention Veterans

Federal grants for "wheelchair" homes totalling more than \$29,000,000 have been made to 2,123 seriously disabled veterans, including those of the Korean conflict, the

TECHNICIAN

Offices 137-139 1911 Bldg. ..

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor ... Jimmy Graham 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

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

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

Veterans Administration announced.

Another 1,735 veterans have received preliminary approval for such grants.

All veterans of war or peacetime service since 1898 who cannot get about without the aid of wheelchairs, braces, crutches, canes or the like may be entitled to these special grants. These veterans must be entitled to compensation for permanent and total service-connected disability for the loss, or loss of use, of both legs due to certain specified conditions.

VA defrays 50 per cent of the cost of "wheelchair" homes for eligible veterans up to a maximum of \$10,000 under grants which were first authorized by Congress in 1948.

Such special features as ramps (instead of steps), doorways wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair, special bathroom fixtures, and exercise rooms equipped to meet the needs of the individuals are incorporated into these homes.

Model plans, specifications and blueprints of such specially-designed homes, which the veteran may use if he wishes, are supplied by VA. The grants may be used in several ways. The veteran may buy

a lot and build on it, remodel his present home to suit his needs, or apply the grant against his mortgage if he already has a suitable home.

Of the total number of grants paid 2,662 were for new homes, 267 were for remodeling, and 194 went to pay off the mortgages on homes already equipped.

Vic Vet says

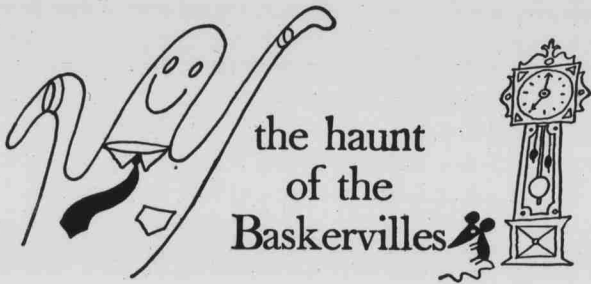
ARE YOU PAYING YOUR GI INSURANCE PREMIUMS ON TIME? DON'T RELY ON THE 30-DAY GRACE PERIOD BECAUSE YOU MIGHT SLIP UP SOMETIME AND LOSE YOUR INSURANCE WHEN YOUR FAMILY PERHAPS WILL NEED IT THE MOST.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

College Grill

We specialize in home-cooking Dinners - Lunches - Breakfast Price is right for everyone



ONCE there was a ghost named Leroy, who lived in a haunted cottage near a large Eastern university. Every Friday night, at exactly seven o'clock, he'd slide under the door of Baskerville Hall (the main dorm), and give the students all the answers to next week's quizzes.

This was quite a set up. No studying, no cramming . . . and straight A's all term long. But then, one Friday, the hour came and went. No Leroy! And the following week, all the Baskerville Boys got an F on every quiz!

The Friday after that, all of Baskerville Hall waited . . . and waited. But still no Leroy! In high dudgeon, they set out to find him. Creeping into Leroy's haunted cottage . . . the Baskerville Boys found him moaning and groaning. "What's the matter, Leroy?" they asked.

Leroy wiped a ghostly tear from his ghostly eye. "The weather's so hot, every time I put on a shirt the collar curls and wilts. I haven't been out for two weeks!"

In high glee, the Baskerville Boys hurried to the local Van Heusen dealer and bought a dozen Van Heusen Century Shirts with the revolutionary soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. Regular collars, spread collars. \$3.95 for whites, \$4.95 for colors. "A very good investment," they thought.

Leroy was delighted. He rewarded the boys with all the answers to the following week's quizzes. Two months later, all the boys from Baskerville Hall had flunked out. Leroy's good-looking Van Heusen Century Shirts made him so popular with the co-eds, that he didn't have time for quizzes or answers.



"HOW GOES IT?" dials New York—and a building in Illinois answers

Shell Oil Co. wanted a small brick building in Illinois to be able to teletype automatically to a dispatcher in Radio City—more than 800 miles away. The building in Dennison, Ill., is one of four pumping stations on an important oil line. For efficiency, all these stations were to be controlled from New York. Bell System engineers were asked to help.

Now the New York dispatcher operates these stations by using an ordinary telephone dial. By dialing a number, he can make a pumping station automatically report back its meter readings by

teletype! He also dials numbers to open and shut valves, start and stop pumps, and summon an attendant. It's done through Bell System facilities.

These remote-control installations represent salesmanship, research and engineering skill on the part of many Bell System people. That's the reason there are rewarding opportunities in many lines for college people in the telephone company. Why not check soon with your Placement Officer on your chances to start with the Bell System after graduation?



Public Speakers Hold Debate

The 17th "All-Participation" debate was presented by Prof. Edwin H. Paget's State College classes in public speaking in Pullen Hall at the college Oct. 28 at 7:00 p.m.

Topic of the debate was "Whether the Effect of the Korean War Has Been Favorable on the Free Nations of the World."

Bobby E. Jones of Route 1, Mooresboro, was the student chairman of the program.

The Birth of a Nation

The story of "The Birth of a Nation" deals with the race question. It tells a story that, while accurate in details, is one-sided in that the audiences get a definite feeling of Negro depravity and white virtue.

The story covers a tremendous canvas. The first half of the movie deals with the Civil War, weaving in a double love story engaging a Northern girl and a Southern man and a Southern girl and a Northern man. The other part of the movie deals with the Reconstruction Period and resolves the love stories.

The movie is some what old but many will find it highly interesting. It is to be shown at 8:15, Sunday Night, in the Textile Auditorium.

Selective Service Test Nov. 19

The next administration of the Selective Service College Qualification Test has been announced for November 19. Final date for making application is November 2. Application forms and bulletins of information may be obtained at any local draft board office. State College students will find it convenient to obtain forms from the Wake County office in the Odd Fellows Building in downtown Raleigh.

A second administration of the

test is set for April 22, 1954.

To be eligible to apply for the Selective Service tests, a student must:

- (1) intend to request deferment as a student
- (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction
- (3) must not previously have taken the qualification test

This test is particularly important to those students who are not now deferred by reason of ROTC participation or who are not sure that they will continue to be deferred for this reason. A student not in ROTC may be deferred as an undergraduate student either if he obtains a satisfactory score (70) on the qualification test or if he ranks in the upper part of his class

(Continued on page 5)

Ceramic Group Holds Monthly Meeting

The American Ceramic Society held its first monthly meeting of the year Tuesday night in Room 113 of Page Hall. The meeting was presided over by the president, William Russell.

Plans were made for the seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen to each sponsor a display case, each group being responsible for assembling the materials necessary for their display, for arranging the

materials in the case, and decorating the display. Displays will be changed periodically, and a prize will be awarded the group presenting the best displays as judged by a secret judge. The cases will be on display in Page Hall.

Two students reported on the nature of the work they did in their industrial employment last summer. George Obenshain told of his work at the General Research Laboratory of the Owen-Illinois Glass Company at Toledo, Ohio. Floyd Bennett reported on his work at the core-drilling operations of the Pomona Terra Cotta Company at Gulf, North Carolina.

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← This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

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