



THE TECHNICIAN



NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XXXIX, No. 14

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

December 16, 1954

Please Bring--

Technician Office
December 16, 1954

Dear Santa,

Our office has been swarming with requests from students for us to forward to you a list of gifts which the students at State College would like to have this Christmas. They are:

A few EE profs so that department will not have to "dismiss" so many of the students.

Another Langston for Coach Edwards so he won't have to worry so much next year.

An air conditioning unit for the CU so we won't have to pay for it.

Some lights on campus for the boys living in the "flats of Cary."

A few rules to guide Blue Key in next year's Homecoming Queen.

A new campus engineer who would be interested in helping the students with the things they need.

A new and better Agromeck for the next graduating class.

Another fine Homecoming Queen for next year's.

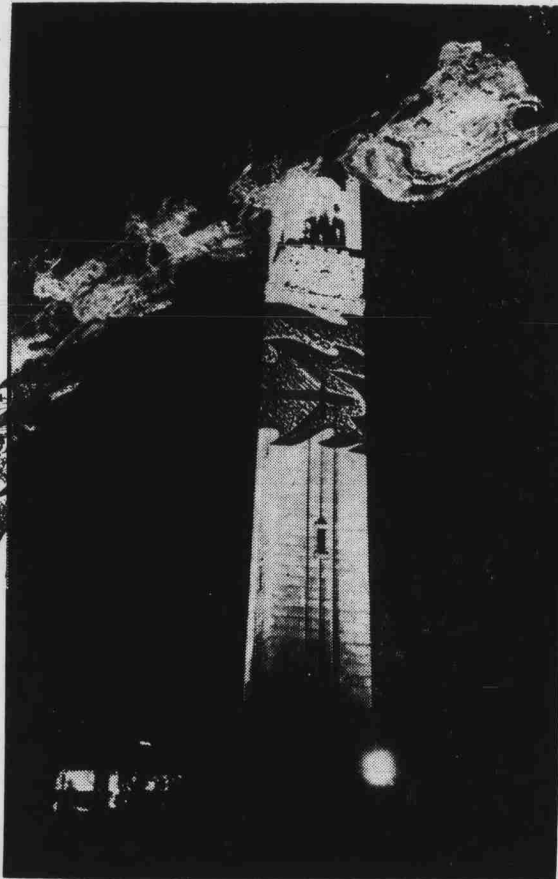
A standard time-piece so that we won't be late for class.

Provisions for the IFC for the next dance in the Coliseum.

A Loan Fund to aid students in paying traffic violation fines.

Assurance that the Warrenton will not be discontinued.

(Continued on page 4)



CHRISTMAS 1954

In the rush to get away from the campus, the real spirit of Christmas is forgotten. It is a season of humbleness, thankfulness, and faith in the future. State College men are extremely fortunate that an all out war is not in progress and that the economic condition of the country is as well off as it is. State men are also fortunate in being able to study at a college of the caliber of this institution.

State has come a long way in the past year but it is hoped that more progress will be made next year. This Christmas finds State College better off than ever before and there would be no better gift for those who have the college in their hearts than to see the acceleration of a more progressive program.

With all the improvements that have been made, there are some students who will not be satisfied with the progress made from them. At this time of the year when men drop out of school for various reasons, it is hoped that by remembering the humbleness of the past and the faith in the future, it will be well to remember the story of the boy who was given a gift as well as any ideal as lofty as religion or the pursuit of a better education, is worth the effort for and bearing disappointment.

Christmas can very well be one of the best. What the world situation is next year is anybody's guess but the best prayer would be, "Make next year as good as this one has been and give us the strength to see our way through."

The Annual Mud Returns to NCS

Last week's snow and rain and this week's rain left State's campus in a lake of mud. The mud brought general student unrest among NCS men. Such areas as the parking lots in the Owen-Tucker area were covered in a thick mire of red clay. The perpetual problem replaced the other pet peeve, dust. The main concern of the students is the parking lot and not sidewalks although this also brings about student discontent.

The Technician received the following letter this week concerning the mud problem. It was signed by sixty-six State men and pretty well

Dr. Gordon Middleton To Work In Orient

Dr. Gordon K. Middleton, professor of agronomy at N. C. State College, has been granted a two-year leave of absence to accept a temporary position with the Foreign Operations Administration in Bangkok, Thailand.

In reporting this, Dr. E. T. York, head of the college's Agronomy Department, said the leave had been approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

A native of Duplin County and a member of the State College faculty for the past 26 years, Dr. Middleton will aid Thailand in its rice breeding program—a significant subject in the economic life (Continued on page 4)

voiced their discontent. "About 60 of us received your issue of the 13th of Turlington. We appreciate it if you can do something about the traffic coming out of the back of our campus. We are tired of mud off our cars. The college should pay a man to give parking spaces but they can't seem to have the parking lots paved.

The college has a maintenance crew to come and scrape the holes a little deeper every week. It seems to us that it would be cheaper to throw a little gravel and tar over the area and thereby keep the dorms cleaner and make better living conditions for the students.

We are not against the college prohibiting us from parking on the sidewalk with the road. The parking spaces are not marked and if they were the mud would soon cover (Continued on page 4)

Xmas Employment

A number of N. C. State College students who will remain in Raleigh during the Christmas holiday period will be seeking part-time and full-time employment, beginning next Saturday, Dr. Lyle B. Rogers, the college's student aid officer, reported.

Dr. Rogers said that many of the students will be able to take full-time jobs from next Saturday when classes will be suspended for (Continued on page 9)

LUCKY WINNER

Senior James E. Thorne, 207 Welch Dormitory, was named lucky winner of the free portable typewriter drawing held yesterday afternoon at Students Supply Store in the college. Thorne's name was drawn from 2,000 entries.

Dormitory Sections Axed From Annual

and strict budgeting. The 1955 Agromeck, the latest progress report on the forthcoming yearbook, Editor Gregg revealed that "as a result of Tuesday's meeting with Dean W. Talley, faculty adviser Lindsey Whichard, student publications

board chairman Rudolph Pate, and Agromeck business manager Don Joyce, a \$2,000 cut in anticipated expenses was decided upon in order to provide a balanced budget for this year's Agromeck."

Engineering Students Initiated to Theta Tau

Nine top-ranking students in the School of Engineering at North Carolina State College have been initiated as members of the Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity.

The list of new members was announced today by John Wiles of Asheboro, chapter regent and an engineering senior at the college, who said the students inducted into the chapter have all made outstanding records in their college studies.

The new members are John R. Combs, Leaksville; David V. Gurdley, Rocky Mount; John M. Jenkins, Wilmington; Thomas E. Johnson, Raleigh; John M. Kingry, Miller-ton, N. Y.; John Y. Lomax, Guilford College; Paul F. Murray, Greenville; Addison K. Phifer, Peachland; and Walter Glenn Scott, Jr., Greenville. (Continued on page 4)

board chairman Rudolph Pate, and Agromeck business manager Don Joyce, a \$2,000 cut in anticipated expenses was decided upon in order to provide a balanced budget for this year's Agromeck."

"To erase the \$2,000 deficit," Gregg said, "it was necessary to reduce the size of the yearbook. However, even with a decreased number of pages, this year's annual will contain 58 pages more than the last college yearbook published here."

The dormitory section fell victim to the budgetary axe, Gregg explained, "because of lack of funds on the part of the Inter-Dormitory Council."

The Agromeck editor was quick to add that "although the IDC was apprised of the situation back in November, circumstances prevented the group from taking action until about 10 days ago."

(Continued on page 4)

Stadium Residents To Aid Needy Family

Within Stadium Dormitory there has recently been organized the Stadium Studs. Practically every-one of the fellows that live in the stadium are participating. At the first meeting several weeks ago, A. J. Treese was elected president; Sam Bass, vice-president; L. C. Draughon, secretary; Frank Williams, treasurer; and Jack Green- (Continued on page 9)

The Technician this week is featuring three cartoons of the "Little Man on Campus" instead of the usual one. These are the cartoons which would ordinarily appear during the next two weeks if the paper did not suspend publication for the Christmas Holidays. The Technician extends the Seasons Greetings to all of its readers.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Revise Exam Schedule?

At the Consolidated University Student Council Meeting held in Greensboro last Sunday, exam schedules were discussed. There seemed to be some dissatisfaction in all three schools but State didn't seem to have the problem that Carolina did and Woman's College seemed to be the most satisfied.

Carolina's schedule is more elaborate than State's and is spread out over a nine day period with two exams scheduled per day. W.C.'s schedule is a week but a reading day is thrown in. The reading day was the most discussed point. It was wondered if State students would be interested in having the exam period lengthened with only two exams per day which would give a student more time and would give him a chance to show his knowledge to a better advantage.

There was some thought that perhaps there are many students who prefer to sacrifice the advantage of added time in order to get them over as soon as possible and get away from the College. No resolution was made as the delegates had no way of knowing the general opinion of the units.

The biggest discussion was on the reading

day. Woman's College is allowed one day off before exams begin with exams split over the weekend to break the monotony. The purpose of the reading day is to give students a chance to review or to relax before exams begin. Both State and Carolina finish classes at 6:00 o'clock one day and begin exams the next morning.

Again it was wondered if students would like to have the day off extending the period taken up with exams. It was wondered that perhaps the time might be taken from class room hours rather than the holidays between semesters since there are more class hours under the semester system than the quarter system because of the elimination of one exam period.

The Executive Committee of the CUSC is making a study of exam schedules and may present a resolution to be sent to President Gray if approved at the next meeting. It may be that a system fairer to students will evolve. Certainly the reading day seems to be the biggest thing that has hit any campus in this part of the country.

Appearance To Outsiders---

In this week's TECHNICIAN there appears a Letter to the Editor concerning student sportsmanship at basketball games. This letter speaks specifically of unhospitality that State has shown visiting teams. Not the State team but students. Along this same line falls the lack of sportsmanship exhibited through the booing of the referees. Although State sometimes seems to be discriminated against in questionable decisions, the referee is the official decider and as such State students should afford him the courtesy of respecting his opinion. All too often there is disagreement but it would be far more honorable to let the matter go.

Such instances of reproachable conduct gives the college a bad name. State more-or-less has a rough reputation anyway, remembering the riots of several years ago, the unpleasantness created by a poor showing of sportsmanship does little to help the college.

Impressions made at basketball games are conveyed over a large area of North Carolina, considering how far people drive to see the Wolfpack play, but right here is Raleigh it's important to create a favorable impression with the citizens of the town. Students who go downtown on Sunday afternoon in levis, tee-shirts, and unshaven, give the college the appearance of being a haven for well educated bums. The current trend toward the wearing of khakis is an improvement as they look neater and are certainly more collegiate in appearance.

It would not mean much more trouble to be a little neater on Sunday. It would build morale and would better city-college relations. Back in the fall when organizations were requiring their pledges to wear coats and ties, the campus assumed a different air. However, this is a little too formal for classes as this type of dress is impractical for the type of labs that most students attend. The difference in appearance though, is all too evident.

Some students say that more coeds on the campus would cause students dress to improve. That is quite possible but a substantial increase in coed enrollment hardly seems likely at the present time. Because there aren't many members of the fairer sex

around is little argument for the contempt for neatness that some men show.

The whole thing hinges around the fact that some students just don't care about the impression that they create. They are free to dress as they choose so long as it is decent and they have little pride in themselves. The students who don't care about their appearance are in the minority but the conspicuous few create an impression that the others must bear also.

Campus dress is inconsequential when compared to the necessity for more care when going downtown. With a closer watch on the impression created by appearance and conduct, State could accelerate its public relations which is already on the upswing.

THE TECHNICIAN

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Letters To The Editor:

The Technician welcomes letters or comments, whether on editorials or of other campus interests. They do not necessarily represent the opinion of any staff member and each must be signed in ink.

Dear Editor:

The first publication of the WATAUGAN came as a beam of light into a darkroom. It should help the atmosphere of our campus by its hilarious stories and jokes. We would like to see it continued because we feel that it has a place among the several publications of this college.

- Sincerely yours,
Robert Swain
Larry Patterson
Harold Gunter
Donald Bean
Louis Cullipher
Edward Pullman
Richard Graves
Ray Hunning

Dear Editor,

I am aware of many situations on this campus which need correcting. I am also aware that steps are being taken to correct many of them. However there is one which has existed for the past three years, and continues to exist. For the Eastern Kentucky game the Coliseum Box Office was asking the price of \$2.50 for a date ticket. This is absolutely outrageous. That is the same price that is charged for the best seats in the Coliseum for all games. Football date tickets were sold for one-half the price of the regular tickets. The students should receive the same treatment at the Coliseum. The absolute minimum price for a basketball game date ticket should be \$1.00.

This is something which affects all the students, and should be corrected before this basketball season progresses any further.

Sincerely,
Lucius A. Gray

To The Editor:

It is without doubt that the publishing of the "so-called" Student Directory this year was a complete waste of time, even though it seems that very little time was put on it.

I have a part time job at the College Infirmary. During the previous years the Infirmary has always received a Student Directory. I don't know of any place, on or off campus, that needs a directory more than the Infirmary.

Since a directory wasn't sent to the Infirmary this year, I went by the College Union to see if I could get one. With callous indifference I was told, "There are no more."

If the College Union can't publish enough directories, even of such low quality, to supply the places that need them most, excluding the students who also need them, then I think that we should return the publication to those

who can, or at least have in the past.

Thomas Howard Shearon,
College Infirmary

Dear Sir:

This is a protest on two counts. The first, and perhaps least important, concerns the College's admission charge to students' dates and wives. I don't know how much tickets are for the general public but to charge a State student \$1.75 for his date (or wife), and a general admission ticket at that, seems to be too high. If this practice is to encourage students to stay home and study instead of attending games, it should certainly succeed in keeping many of them away from games.

I understand it is not permissible for students to lend tickets to other students to enable them to get their dates in. But by charging \$1.75 for a date ticket, the College is inadvertently fostering the practice of "getting around the rules." How much spending money do college boys have nowadays? I venture to say that only a minority of them can afford to take a girl to many games, then treat her to a snack afterward; and this is perhaps especially true of veterans (and non-veterans) and their wives. I do not think veterans' wives are due any special consideration, but I do think that dates, if not allowed to use tickets from other student-friends who are not attending the game, should be charged a lot less than \$1.75.

The second protest concerns the lack of sportsmanship on the part of the majority of State College rooters as illustrated so thunderingly at the State-Temple game. State College and every student at State were hosts to the Temple team, and it was rude to boo any member of the Temple squad.

Another instance of bad manners and unbelievable rudeness came near the closing seconds of the game, with Temple behind by about 5 points, when from all sections of the Coliseum there arose a foot-stamping clatter as though the State rooters intended to stampede the Temple players off the court by sheer noise and bellowing belligerency. It seems to me that the masterful playing of the Wolfpack, and their evident good sportsmanship on the court—even the Wolfpack's victory—were more than cancelled by the rudeness and irresponsibility displayed by so many State rooters. The Wolfpack deserves better support than that.

But the most startling outburst of bad manners came during the Athletic Director's welcoming

(Continued on page 3)

Bob Saul's Bar-B-Q

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and Fried Chicken

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1 Mile South—Old 15-A

LETTERS TO EDITOR—

(Continued from page 2)
speech to the high school guests in the Coliseum. He said he hoped high school students, in choosing a college next year, would consider the fine educational facilities of State College—and these words were literally drowned out by derisive laughter, stamping of feet and loud guffaws so prolonged and so voluble the speaker could not continue for some time.

To the Editor:
Reading your numerous letters in regard to the new student directory has been very embarrassing to me and the other students and staff of the College Union.

At the time the new CU Building was opened to serve the campus, the information services were moved from the YMCA to the College Union by the college administration. No plans for bearing this added expense were made in our budget for the 1954-55 school year.

Those people previously publishing the student directory advised us not to publish one at all, since it became out-of-date so soon at a cost of about \$1,500 per year.

Feeling obligated to meet traditional service part-way, we went ahead to publish the brief edition that you now find so much fault with. It was put together hurriedly to serve the campus sooner, but we realized it did not meet past standards.

It is not our policy to give anything but A-1 service to the campus, and we offer our apologies for the unsatisfactory student directory.

If the directory is republished this year, we are willing to do the work on it, but cannot foot the bill.

Anyone having complaints or suggestions to offer in relation to the way your College Union serves the campus community, please contact the House Committee or me—we will listen and act!

Sincerely,
John W. Tester, President
College Union

To the Editor:
I have just finished reading this week's TECHNICIAN and I feel that I must answer the letter by Jim Stewart and Williard Wynn.

Brother, you said very little! After the Homecoming of this year, many students should have a bad taste in their mouths. Often the faculty has dictated, or rather the administration, has dictated to the students, but in this instance one segment of the student body dictated to another.

A student organization—name unmentioned—was in charge of the Homecoming festivities. They did not ask, "Which do you prefer, floats or decorations?" They told us, "We will have floats." They did not try to coordinate classes and the parade. Rather, they had the parade a half hour before most of us got out of classes. We tried to do what we could under the circumstances, but when we were told that the fraternities were having open house for the parents, after many fraternities had had an open house sometime during the month before, this really raved us off.

Fraternities at N.C.S. are a small minority, approximately 15 per cent of the student body, and we are fighting to maintain our proper position on campus. But when other student organizations try to cut our throats, not only our throats but those of the dormitories, by dictating policy, we cannot help but feel that something is wrong somewhere. Fraternities fill a social need that the Blue Key, Thirty-and-Three, Golden Chain or any

student organization cannot fulfill, and we would appreciate an appropriate place.

Sincerely,
Ed Nicholson
K A House

Editor's Note: You make it sound as though the State College fraternities are being taken advantage of which is not the case at all. In the organizations that you named are fraternity men, unofficially representing the fraternity set. The membership runs 50 per cent fraternity in Golden Chain and there is a similar percentage in the other groups. Have you stopped to think how many of the campus leaders who are fraternity men? The representation is high but not because of pressure and not because of greater ability but because of interest. Hardly any move on campus is made without fraternities having a deciding voice in it.

About the parade and classes conflicting—students cut their own throats on this deal. For years there have been no classes on Homecoming Day but because it became "Homegoing," the privilege was denied. To make the parade any later would run inconveniently close to the game. Furthermore, any student working on the parade could obtain an excused absence.

Golden Chain is the first to admit its mistake concerning Dad's Day. Next year Homecoming and Dad's Day will fall on different days and the controversial open-houses will be a thing of the past. Neither this organization nor any of the others has any intention of dictating what any group should do. Likewise, the I.F.C. didn't say what to do but stated their preference. To say what would be done so far as fraternities go, would be, as you say, dictating.

Dear Mr. Parker:
Let me suggest an improvement for THE TECHNICIAN.

Every week, the paper posts a full radio program for the week, and a full College Union activity list for the coming week. Well, how about posting a roster of all sports activities for the coming week?

The activities posted on the College Union Calendar are incorrect in many places because the athletic schedules were only tentative as to many of its dates at the time of the calendar's publication.

Sincerely,
Herbert Kaplan

Christmas Concert Presented By Choir

A Christmas concert was presented by the St. Augustine College Choir, composed of 45 voices, in Pullen Hall here last Sunday.

Among the selections featured were "Break Forth O Beautious Heavenly Light"—J. S. Bach; Three Carols (Traditional)—"Lullay Thou Little Tiny Child," "The Seven Joys and Mary," and "A Babe is Born" (15th century)—arr. Harvey B. Gaul; "While, By My Sheep" (17th century hymn) arr. H. Jungst; "Lt, How A Rose E'er Blooming"—M. Praetorius; "Patapan"—arr. Katherine Davis; "A Virgin Unspotted"—William Billings; and "And The Glory of The Lord" (Messiah) G. F. Handel.



ROBERT M. PINKERTON

Given Appointment

Robert M. Pinkerton, professor of aeronautical engineering at State, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee of the Engineering Sciences Division of the

U. S. Army Office of Ordnance Research.

As a committee member, Professor Pinkerton will be one of five outstanding educational leaders responsible for the evaluation and allocation of research projects in the basic engineering sciences proposed to the U. S. Army.

In 1948, his name was included in "Who's Who in Engineering."

He joined the State College faculty in 1952, following service with the National Advisory Council for Aeronautics in the council's laboratories at Langley Field, Va. His principal work there was with wind tunnel research.

His professional affiliations include membership in Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity; the American Society for Engineering Education; the Mathematical Association of America; and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

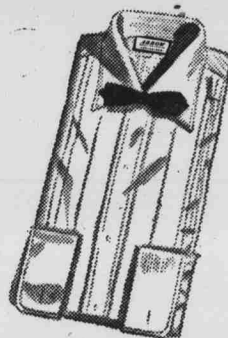
"You contemptible cad! You swore before my wife."

"Sorry, old top. I didn't realize she wanted to swear first."



Hit the right note for the holidays . . .

in an ARROW Formal shirt!



You're bound to come on big in an ARROW formal shirt. They feature good looks for certain, and comfort always! Choose the Arrow Nassau (fine broadcloth), above, or the Arrow Mayfair (smart pique), below. The choice is yours . . . but be sure you choose Arrow. You'll hit just the right note on any formal occasion. Both Arrow dress shirt styles are priced at \$6.00.

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M. Sullivan. A fascinating history of America in the pre-world War I years. Published \$6.00. Our price \$1.00.

The Rape of Lucretia

A symposium - Benjamin Britten, R. Duncan, J. Piper, H. Boys, E. Crozier. Beautifully ill. in color. Our price \$2.00

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The Emergence of Lincoln

2 Vols. A. Nevins. A reappraisal of the critical years from the election of Buchanan to the inauguration of Lincoln. Published at \$12.50. Our price \$6.00

The Holy Sinner

T. Mann. The retelling by a great writer of the medieval legend of the birth of Pope Gregory. Published at \$3.50. Our price \$1.25.

And On The Eighth Day

A. Dean. The third volume of this famous cartoonist's work. You see yourself on nearly every page. Published at \$2.95. Our price \$1.00.

Studies in Figure Drawing

A. Zaidenberg. Sketches from the artist's notebook. Published at \$2.95. Our price \$1.29.

Cooking For Christmas

C. Turgeon. A French cookbook keyed to American Budgets and American Kitchens. Our price 75c.

Economic Resources and Policies of The South.

Hoover & Ratchford. All aspects of the Southern economy are examined in detail. Published at \$5.50. Our price \$1.00.

Variations on A Theme

Stories by S. Anderson, P. Bowles, G. de Maupassant, J. Farrell, D. Lawrence, S. Spender, etc. Published at \$3.75. Our price \$2.00.

The Homes of America

Ernest Pickering. 215 beautiful plates accompanied by a clear and stimulating text to give the biography of the American home. Published at \$5.75. Our price \$1.50.

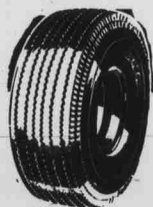
The Lincoln Encyclopedia

A. Shaw. The Spoken and Written Words of Lincoln arranged for ready reference. Published at \$6.50. Our price \$3.00.

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W. Somerset Maugham. A master writer examines the work of the great Novelists of all ages. Published at \$3.00. Our price \$1.00.

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All Tires Mounted Free

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ANNUAL MEET—

(Continued from page 1)

the lines. We are wondering if we are being accused justly for parking this way. Is it just that we should have to pay these parking tickets?"

Another student said, "I'm tired of walking on these cinder walks and wading through the parking lots. It's a major problem of the campus." He pretty well summed up student opinion.

MIDDLETON—

(Continued from page 1)

of that country.

Dr. Middleton, who was educated at N. C. State and Cornell, is familiar with the peoples and conditions of the Orient. For six years, starting in 1920, he taught agriculture, general science, and Bible at the Kaifeng Baptist School in Kaifeng, China. During that time, he gained recognition for his wheat breeding research in China.

His research work in the field of small grain at State College has attracted national attention. In his capacity at the college, he handled plant breeding projects with wheat, oats, barley, and peanuts.

Dr. Middleton is the author or co-author of a wide range of technical articles and experiment station bulletins.

ENGR. STUDENTS—

(Continued from page 1)

Officers of the Theta Tau Chapter, in addition to Regent Wiles, are Robert Finger of Dallas, vice regent; John B. Smith of Kinston, scribe; and Lonnie Grant of Selma, treasurer. Prof. T. C. Brown of the college's Mechanical Engineering Department is faculty adviser.

The principal speaker at the initiation banquet was Prof. W. N. Hicks, head of the State College Department of Philosophy and Religion and secretary of the Faculty Senate.

DORM SECTIONS—

(Continued from page 1)

IDC's final action was a proposal that each dormitory be allotted one-half page in the yearbook.

"Since the last IDC plan would have necessitated a redesign of the layout, the Agromeck staff voted against this plan in order that the established deadline could be met," Gregg said.

The Agromeck staff has set February 15 as the zero date for having all copy, photographs, and layouts in the hands of the printers. The early deadline was set so the published edition of the Agromeck can be distributed to the student body by the first of May.

Other topics listed in the latest progress report from the Agromeck editor were the cover design and present progress of the publication.

Discussing the cover, Gregg said "to many students it will suggest Wake Forest. However, because of color splashes in the book it would be impossible to use any other color without having it clash with those inside."

In regard to the present progress of this year's annual the report revealed that more than 50 per cent of the entire book has been completed.

Final paragraph of the fourth progress report is an expression of "appreciation to George Lourigan and Bill Garrabrant for their work with the IDC in behalf of its section in the book."

The newly married woman wanted her maid to be pleased with her position. "You'll have a very easy time of it here," she explained. "We have no children to annoy you."

"Oh, I'm very fond of kids," said the maid, "so don't go restricting yourself on my account."



Officers of State College's Freshman Class—largest first-year class in this institutions' 65-year history—are pictured above. Left to right: Dan Yager, president; David Weinstein, vice president; Cecil C. Brooks, secretary; and Robert Stephenson, treasurer. The class is composed of 1,577 freshmen. (Photo by Allen Robison.)

\$1,500 Scholarship Goes To Textile Jr.

The Owens-Corning Fiberglas Scholarship, valued at over \$1,500 and covering two years of study, has been awarded to Joyce L. Dutton, a junior in the School of Textiles at State College.

Announcement of the selection of Dutton, a 22-year-old graduate of Rockingham High School who enrolled at State in Sept. 1952, as the 1954 winner of the coveted scholarship award was made today by G. H. Dunlap, director of the Placement Bureau in the college's School of Textiles and chairman of the school's Scholarship Committee.

Dunlap said that Dutton was chosen as the award recipient on the bases of his scholarship record, leadership achievements, and potential executive ability. Like other contestants, Dutton also was judged on the quality of an essay that he composed on the significance of college training to professional success.

Dutton, Dunlap stated, "is an outstanding student and shows promise of making a successful career in the textile industry."

The award winner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dutton of Rockingham. While studying at State College, Dutton also has been engaged in yarn research in the college's School of Textiles.

The Owens-Corning Fiberglas Scholarship was established in the School of Textiles at North Carolina State College by the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation and pays the recipient's tuition and fees for two years, plus \$50 cash each month for 10-month periods during the student's junior and senior years.

It is one of the top scholarship awards at State College.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS FIRST SEMESTER, 1954-55

Classes Having Their First Weekly Recitation On:	Will Take Examinations On:
Tuesday 11 o'clock	8 to 11 o'clock—Sat., January 22
Monday 3 o'clock	12 to 3 o'clock—Sat., January 22
Monday 8 o'clock	3 to 6 o'clock—Sat., January 22
Monday 11 o'clock	8 to 11 o'clock—Mon., January 24
Tuesday 2 o'clock	12 to 3 o'clock—Mon., January 24
Tuesday 9 o'clock	3 to 6 o'clock—Mon., January 24
Tuesday 8 o'clock	8 to 11 o'clock—Tues., January 25
Monday 1 o'clock	12 to 3 o'clock—Tues., January 25
Monday 9 o'clock	3 to 6 o'clock—Tues., January 25
Monday 10 o'clock	8 to 11 o'clock—Wed., January 26
Monday 4 o'clock	12 to 3 o'clock—Wed., January 26
Tuesday 10 o'clock	3 to 6 o'clock—Wed., January 26
Monday 2 o'clock	8 to 11 o'clock—Thurs., January 27
Tuesday 3 o'clock	12 to 3 o'clock—Thurs., January 27
Arranged Examinations	3 to 6 o'clock—Thurs., January 27

- Examinations will begin Saturday morning, January 22, at 8:00 a.m.
- No examinations will be scheduled or held by any member of the faculty before Saturday, January 22.
- Examinations will be held only between the hours indicated.
- The examinations will be held in the rooms where classes recite.
- Courses having both recitation and laboratory hours should use the class hours for determining when the examination will be given.
- In the schedule the term "Monday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday; the term "Tuesday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday (i.e., a class holding its first meeting of the week on Wednesday at 10 o'clock will take the examination as a Monday 10 o'clock class provided no student in the group has a regular class on Monday at that hour. If so, the examination will be an "arranged" examination).
- The examination for any class not covered by this examination schedule may be arranged at the convenience of the teacher and students sometime during the examination week when not in conflict with any student's other examinations.
- Final examinations must be given on all courses. Any exceptions must be approved by the Dean or Director of Instruction.
- All examinations will be given in accordance with this schedule.

Life

Abstractions and attractions:
The right and the wrong;
Fights and delights:
The wines and the songs;
Ambitions and tuitions:
The money and the pull;
Inventions and conventions:
The mind and the bull;
Oh, Life is so full of these evils and sins;
But look what they get where they thought it would end.
From: Newberry College Indian.

IF FREUD'S A FRAUD, CANADIAN RIGHT, PASS THE SALT, GIRLS, DAY AND NIGHT

Kissing—no matter what Freud said—started out as pure and simple chemistry, says a Canadian Chemist.
It started over a craving for salt—not love.
Douglas Walkington, Chemist for Canadian Industries, Ltd., told purchasing agents meeting here

this history of the kiss:
THE CAVE MEN discovered that salt helped cool them in the hot summer. So, just as cows get salt by licking each other's chops, the cave man found he could get salt by licking his neighbor's cheek.
From: Catawba College Pioneer.

Merry Christmas

From

Our Advertisers

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ARTHUR GODFREY

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All The Little Godfreys

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CAMERON VILLAGE

Engr. Foundation Elects New Head

The Board of Directors of the North Carolina Engineering Foundation, Inc. has elected George P. Geoghegan, Jr., of Raleigh, senior vice president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, as the Foundation's new president. During the foundation's annual meeting held recently, members heard a report showing that the organization's total income since its establishment in 1944 amounts to \$563,654.24.

Geoghegan, widely-known figure in Raleigh's civic, religious, and social life, succeeds C. A. Dillon of Raleigh, whose term of office as president ended with yesterday's meeting. Dillon has held the post for the past four years.

The Foundation also elected three new vice presidents—Maurice Hill of Drexel, Thomas A. Morgan of New York City, and M. R. Cowper of Kinston. L. L. Ray of State College and J. G. Vann, also of State College, were reelected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

New directors and officers were nominated by a committee composed of R. D. Beam, Raleigh, chairman; J. W. York, Raleigh; and W. D. Martin, Raleigh.

A native of Danville, Va., Geoghegan, the Foundation's new president, is a past president of Raleigh's Community Chest; past president of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce; former vice president of the Rotary Club; and a past director of the Carolina County Club.

He has been affiliated with a number of drives and civic organizations, served for 13 years as a director of the Chamber of Commerce, has had committee assignments in the North Carolina Bankers Association, and is currently secretary of the Raleigh-Durham Airport Authority. He is a veteran of World War I.

Dr. Carey H. Bostian welcomed the directors to the campus and said that State College couldn't fulfill its mission without the help of the group. The chancellor also expressed appreciation to the Foundation for the assistance which it is giving State College.

In closing out his tenure as president of the Foundation, Dillon said the Engineering Foundation "is a very important part of the program of State College" and expressed the view that the Foundation's work may play an even greater role in the life of the college.

Pointing to the rising tide of technology in the nation's business and industrial life, Dillon said that "State College simply can not turn men out fast enough to fill the important gaps in American industry" and declared that the college needs additional support in carrying out its functions.

Dillon reported that Engineering Foundation contributions this year reached an all-time high of \$83,441 from 1,789 firms and individuals.

General Motors' Dr. Talks To Undergrads

Dr. T. A. Boyd of the Research Laboratories Division, General Motors Corporation, was the featured speaker in the first of a series of undergraduate lecture programs sponsored by the Engineers Council at N. C. State College, Monday.

"The Young Engineer in Industry" was Dr. Boyd's subject, in which he brought out activities and opportunities available to young engineers, particularly in the automotive industry. Utilization of engineering and technology in developing new products and improving existing ones will also be discussed by the visiting industrial leader.

The talk, given in the auditorium of the Riddick Engineering Laboratories Building, was open to the public. A special invitation was extended to high school students by Robert M. Knight of Asheville, president of the Engineers Council.

A joint student-faculty committee, headed by Dr. C. V. Rue of the college's Department of Mineral Industries, has planned the program series to be presented during this academic year. Serving with Dr. Rue are E. Sigurd Johnson and Richard B. Knight of the Engineering School's faculty, and Sam Blount of Washington, N. C., Jim Tommerdahl of Raleigh, and Eugene Brantly of Raleigh, all seniors in engineering at State College.

Iowa State College Prof. Joins NCS

Henry A. Homme, a faculty member at Iowa State College since 1949, will become a research associate professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics at N. C. State College January 1.

Announcement of Homme's appointment was made by Dr. H. B. James, the department head, following approval by President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University, Chancellor Carey H. Bostian of State College, and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

A native of Brayton, S. D., Homme was educated at Augustano College in Sioux Falls, S. D., where he received his B.A. degree in 1938, and at the Michigan State College, where he was awarded his master's degree in 1948.

Widely known for his professional work, Homme joined the Iowa State faculty in 1949 after serving as a clerk for the War Department's General Staff in Washington from 1941-42 and after active duty in the U. S. Army, 1942-46. He previously was a high school teacher.

Among his scholarly and professional organizations are the American Association of University Professors and the American Farm Economic Association.

His research findings and writings, dealing mainly with dairy cost factors, have been published in a number of journals and scientific organs.

WE'D LIKE YOU TO MEET -

By Lindsay Whichard



John Nathan Gregg, a Senior enrolled in the school of Textiles. While at State John has held many offices and participated in many extra-curricular activities. He has been a member of the ASME, Engineers Council, Inter Dormitory Council, and the Inter-Fraternity Council. He has also been a floor representative, counselor, and Vice President of Owen Dorm.

Giving all of his time to these many activities one would think that he had no time whatsoever to put on the books. John has held these jobs and still maintained that old "C" average. He is a hard worker and he deserves a great deal of credit for the way that he has handled these various assignments.

Along with these other duties he has found time to be Executive Officer of the Scabbard and Blade, a member of Phi Psi, Textiles Executive Honor Council, Campus Government for two years and the Judicial Board. He was a delegate to the State Student Legislature, on the Jr.-Sr. Dance Committee, IFC Dance Committee and the Tompkins Textiles Society. His most important assignments have yet to be mentioned.

John is a member of SAE social fraternity and he is now the Editor in Chief of the *Agromeck*, having already served in the capacity of its Advertising Manager. The students of State have put a lot of confidence in this student and they couldn't have put it in a more deserving and hard working boy. If you are to give credit where credit is due this is the place to start handing it out. When

The advisor to the *Technician*, Assistant Professor Lindsay Whichard. Mr. Whichard first attended Mars Hill College and then received his B.S. from East Carolina Teachers College and his Masters from The University of North Carolina in 1951.

He has been at State for only a short time but his accomplishments have been many. He was the advisor to the College Union Film Committee, Vice President of the Raleigh Little Theatre and on the Board of Directors for the same organization.

Mr. Whichard seems to be endowed with boundless energy for no man can do as much for the school in so short a time if he wasn't. There is one problem that he is constantly confronted with however, and that is being mistaken for a student at State rather than the professor that he is. He is a very young professor and he takes a great deal of interest in student affairs. One of his main jobs is that of being Executive Secretary of the Publications Board. While serving in this capacity he works very closely with the students on the *Technician*, *WVWP*, and the *Agromeck*, and all other publications that students publish.

Last spring on the track field a very impressive and serious service was being carried out. One in which the twelve top men in the senior class were being tapped. This was the Golden Chain tapping, and when the smoke had cleared we found that Lindsay Whichard had been made an honorary member of the organization. This is an honor that comes to very few professors and it is one that he can very well be proud of. He deserves more thanks for the untiring effort that he has put forth for the school than we could ever give him. He is a terrific guy and one that the school and the students can be proud of.

John accepts his commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army in June he no doubt will make a competent and reliable officer in this man's Army if he continues the fine work that he has exhibited here at school.

Harry: "I started to write a drinking song once."
Larry: "What happened?"
Harry: "I could never get past the first two bars."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Hubler



TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

We send our best wishes for a very

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



UZZLE'S SODA SHOP

"A Good Place To Meet and Eat" Just Below the Varsity Theater

Vic Vet says

ONLY NEW DWELLINGS ARE COVERED BY THE ONE-YEAR WARRANTY FOR GI HOMES. THE WARRANTY MEANS THESE HOMES WERE BUILT IN "SUBSTANTIAL CONFORMITY" WITH VA APPROVED PLANS.



Varsity Men's Wear

Extends Holiday Greetings To All The Students And Faculty Of N. C. State

Merry Christmas

AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The Lucky Winner of a Pair of FREEMAN Genuine Shell Cordovan Shoes Is Ticket Number 405: WARREN SPARROW Box 4464—207 Owen Dorm CONGRATULATIONS!

varsity MEN'S WEAR

HILLSBORO ST. AT STATE COLLEGE

Kenton Takes 1st In Hall of Fame

Stan Kenton took first place in the Hall of Fame classification which found Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman runners-up. In the second-year-in-a-row running slot Ella Fitzgerald won the female singer plaque and Stan Kenton took another award for the jazz band. Dave Brubeck not only won the small combo hat again, but also won the Top Jazz Personality along with coming in second to Oscar Peterson in the piano classification. Les Brown repeated in the dance band division while The Four Freshmen swept the Vocal Groups. Top Pop Female Personality rightly went to Rosemary Clooney, and Lucy Ann Polk, and Tommy Mercer again won the top bandsinger roles.

—Down Beat Reader's Poll

Students Affairs

EMPLOYMENT TIPS: Inquire at Room 9 Holladay Hall for further information.

1. Wanted—students to work for meals at boarding house near campus.
2. Opportunity to earn room by caring for furnace.
3. Wanted—student to drive car to Florida, Dec. 17 or 18.

U.N.C. Orchestra Plays for N.C.S.

The University of North Carolina Symphony Orchestra presented a concert in Pullen Hall at N. C. State College last Friday night.

Earl Slocum, professor of music at the University conducted. The piano soloist was Dr. William S. Newman, associate professor of music and director of the University's Piano Department.

The Symphony Orchestra is made up of 58 musicians from the University's student body and faculty.

Freshman Orientation At Other Colleges

State College tried this year for the first time an extensive freshman orientation period in addition to the usual tests. The program met with varied reactions on the part of the Freshman Class. The program is to be revamped for next year's orientation. This program being new was expected to meet with difficulties. Other colleges using similar programs have their share of problems.

Freshmen at Western Maryland College recently expressed their views, ranging from excellent to boring, on the Freshman Orientation Program. Conducted by the Dean of Men, William M. David, Jr., and the Dean of Women, Helen G. Howerly, the poll consisted of anonymous written comments by the students who were asked to consider freshman week as a whole and express their opinions of it.

"Freshman Week was boring!" declared one student. "It was rather poor," said another, complaining that there was confusion and that tests, tours and meetings began before one had time to get settled. Adverse opinions on the week as a whole were few, however, since the majority of the students thought the week good.

Student and faculty advisers were found to be helpful by most of the new students. "That student adviser system is terrific! Keep it!" said one. (There were ten student advisers and fourteen faculty advisers participating in the orientation program.) A few had adverse comments on advisers. "I didn't have any trouble with my student adviser because I didn't know who he was."

When there were comments about tests given during the orientation period, the majority centered on the tests in the evening. Not one person was in favor of them. Protests were made against tests given the first evening of arrival on cam-

pus, students declaring they were too tired to concentrate.

Opinions on social activities during the week were varying. "Too few," said five. It was also the consensus of the group that nobody "mixed at the mixers." Others thought them well planned and helpful in introductions.

Student and faculty advisers also were asked to express their views on the success of the orientation program. A few of the comments are listed:

Faculty advisers: "I wish the atmosphere of Orientation Week could be made somehow more relaxed. Must the 'wheels grind' so fast and furiously for everyone, creating as it seems to me a fevered and really unnatural campus tone?"

Another faculty adviser made this suggestion: "I feel that there were too many tests on the first day—even though the psychologists insist the national norms are not affected by fatigue. Some complain they were extremely tired."

Student advisers: "Several students were disappointed when their faculty advisers made them wait so long to plan their schedule and then (they) weren't taken individually enough to feel satisfied with their subject choices. . . . Appointments with the faculty advisers at a certain time may be more effective."

Concrete Conference Held At State College

Approximately 175 industrial representatives attended the third annual Quality Concrete Conference at State College last Saturday. The Conference is being conducted by State's School of Engineering and the Extension Division.

The speakers at the final session Saturday, who presented technical papers, were H. L. Kennedy, manager, Construction Specialties Division, Dewey and Almy Chemical Company, Cambridge, Mass.; C. C. Singleton, regional structural en-

gineer, Portland Cement Association, Philadelphia, Penn.; and Stanton Walker, director of engineering, National Ready Mixed Concrete Association, Washington, D. C.

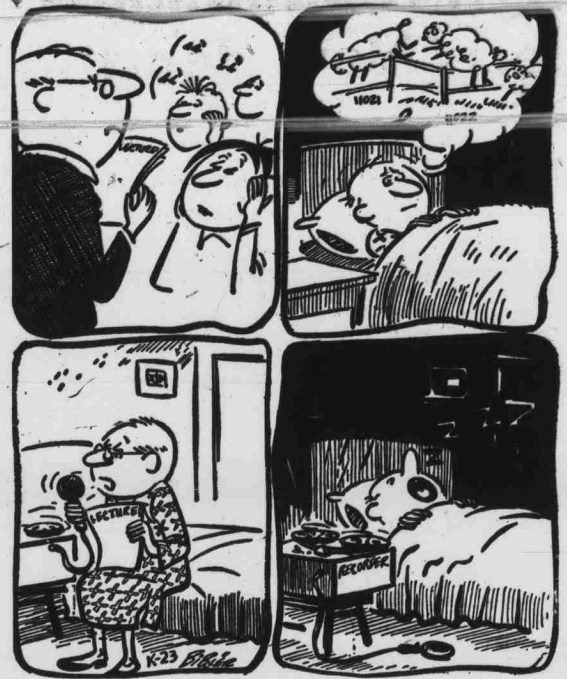
F. Carter Williams of Raleigh, director of the executive board of the N. C. Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, presided over the final session in the College Union Theater.

Sponsoring groups for the conference were the American Concrete Institute, the N. C. Concrete Masonry Association, the N. C. Ready Mixed Concrete Association, the State Highway and Public

Works Commission and the Portland Cement Association.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Biber



Medlin-Davis
"Cleaners of Distinction"
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New filter cigarette brings flavor back to filter smoking!

WINSTON



Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!

- Now there's a filter smoke college men and women can really enjoy! It's Winston, the new, king-size, filter cigarette with *real flavor*—full, rich, tobacco flavor!

You're bound to enjoy Winston's finer flavor. And you're sure to appreciate Winston's finer filter. This exclusive filter is unique, different, truly superior! It works so effectively—yet doesn't "thin" the taste. Winstons are king-size for extra filtering action. Easy-drawing, too—there's no effort to puff!

Try a pack of Winstons—the filter cigarette that brings *flavor back* to filter smoking!

WINSTON... the easy-drawing filter cigarette!



- FINER FILTER!
- FINER FLAVOR!
- KING SIZE, TOO!



During a special review of the Army ROTC regiment, Colonel Richard R. Middlebrooks (left) presents to Warrant Officer Joseph M. Piland (center) the U. S. Army's Commendation Ribbon and Medal. Looking on is Cadet Colonel James Dewitt Tapp, Jr., ROTC regimental commander.

Hinton Delegates At NIC In Philadelphia

Andrew Hinton represented the Interfraternity Council of State College at the Undergraduate Conference which was held in Philadelphia on December 3 for two-day meetings sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference. E. L. Cloyd, Dean of Students also attended as a guest of the N.I.C. More than five hundred representatives of American and Canadian college and university fraternities, Interfraternity Councils and Deans of Men participated in the graduate and undergraduate sessions of the N.I.C. Robert T. McCracken, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania,

spoke on "The Influence of Fraternities" at the opening luncheon on Friday, and the conference closed with the banquet on Saturday.

The agenda of the Undergraduate Conference included panel discussions on methods of improving the operation of Interfraternity Councils at the campus level, scholarship improvement, public relations and rushing activities. Dean James C. McLeod, Dean of Men at Northwestern University, Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Educational Consultant and Lecturer for General Motors and the Hon. Frank H. Myers, Chairman of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, were among the distinguished speakers who addressed the conference.

Field Service Engr. Was Guest Speaker

The State College chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers met in Room 111 of the Broughton Building last Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

H. E. McKenzie, field service engineer with the Charlotte branch of A. M. Byers Company, was the principal speaker. His talk, concerning wrought iron, was illustrated by a movie showing how wrought iron was first made, its characteristics, how it is produced today, and how it resists corrosion.

A film on the development and application of Byers Snow Melting Systems was also presented by McKenzie, followed by a discussion period.

SQUARE CIRCLE

By Dixon

Quote of the week: Textile senior Jack Lashinsky, quoting New Jersey college professor Albert Einstein, reminded a fabric design class that "the shortest distance between two points is seven seconds."

Another point of view: One critic's opinion of the Wataugan was "rich and funny . . . rich as a honeybucket . . . and funny as a toothache."

Campus realist: College publication editor who keeps an unwrapped roll of toilet tissue on top of his desk and in full view of all who enter his office.

From EE senior Howard F. Stearns comes this definition of a microsecond: "The time interval between the moment the light turns green and when the guy behind honks his horn."

NCS Responding To Request Of Industry

State College, responding to requests from industry, will conduct a Brick and Tile Engineering Short Course January 17-22.

The six-day training period—first of its kind ever offered in this part of the country—will be given in cooperation with the Brick and Tile Service, Inc., of Greensboro.

State College groups which will help give the course are the Schools of Engineering, Design, General Studies, and Agriculture.

Topics to be covered include waterproofing masonry walls, clay products in modern architecture, residential construction, farm construction, industrial design, municipal engineering, institutional construction, steel frame structures, military construction, and highway and public works construction.

Other subjects to be considered are hollow tile, mortar specifications, testing of masonry materials, brick bonds, and modular coordination.



WITH THE GREEKS AND SPEC HAWKING

I.F.C. Dance

Last week's Interfraternity Council Dance proved to be very enjoyable and successful despite somewhat crowded conditions. With Woody Herman and his band the Third Herd plus Erroll Gardner providing the music the weekend turned out to be a success.

Herman played a varied program at both the dance and the Saturday afternoon concert. He and his band have recently won the Metronome poll and have been cited by Time magazine for bringing back dancing. The music of Erroll Gardner at the piano also added greatly to the dance. All in all everyone seemed to have had a great time and are looking forward to next semester's ball.

Christmas Party for Orphans

Last Thursday evening State College's I.F.C. was host to over one-hundred orphans from several orphanages in and around Raleigh. The respective fraternities held a Christmas Party for the orphans at their houses, which included everything from candy and cake to a visit from Santa Claus. After the party they attended the State-Penn State basketball game in a group. The I.F.C. hopes this will become an annual affair.

With just a week left of school before the coming Christmas holidays, the social activities of State's fraternities were centered around Christmas parties in an attempt to get into the yule-time spirit.

On Wednesday evening the Sigma Chi's held its annual Christmas party for about 30 underprivileged children of Raleigh. Santa made an appearance and presented each of the children a gift, which was followed by Christmas Caroling by the entire group. The Chi's also had their annual party for the brothers and their dates. Sigma Pi chapter got into the Christmas feeling with a party at the house, the members all giving the house some useful gift.

The brothers of Theta Chi journeyed to High Point College this past week-end where they installed a new chapter at the college. Thursday night was the scene of a Christmas party at the house.

The SAE's and KA's both held their annual Christmas parties this past week-end at their respective chapter houses. The members exchanged gifts.

AGR fraternity started the holiday season with a Christmas party in the form of a dinner and dance in the College Union Building. The Kappa Sigs are planning to go Christmas Caroling this week before the holidays begin. The PEP's had a masquerade party with a "gay nineties" theme last week as well as their annual pledge-brother football game, and needless to say the brothers won. The PEP's also had a Christmas party last night at the house.

The members of PKT had a stag party last Friday at the house and a Christmas party the next night. Open house was observed Sunday afternoon for the neighbors which was very successful. The Pikas plan to have their usual party at the house over the week-end.

Brothers and their dates of Lambda Chi last week enjoyed a dance and Christmas party at the house, while Farm House also held their annual Yule party Friday night.

50th Birthday

The Pi Kappas last week observed their Golden Anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity in the form of a birthday party at the house. The brothers all gave gifts to the house. Their Christmas party will be tomorrow night. SAM, SPE, and TKE started the holidays with their usual parties at the house.

Welders Take Test At NCS Laboratory

North Carolina welders may take certification tests at the N. C. State College welding laboratory on Monday, Dec. 20, under the auspices of the college's School of Engineering.

S. F. Harrison, chief boiler inspector for the State of North Carolina, announced that the N. C. Department of Labor and the N. C. State College Extension Division have made arrangements for welders employed by manufacturers or contractors to take the tests which qualify them to weld on boilers or other pressure vessels.

The material used in these tests, Harrison said, will be furnished

by the College Extension Division. All machining and preparation of coupon specimens necessary for these tests will be handled by the college shop.

THE WASHERETTE

4 STAR SERVICES:

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- * Drying
- * Dry Cleaning
- * Dress Shirts to order

Agents for:
Teague Dry Cleaning Co.
and Raleigh Laundry
Courteous 2 Day Service

Vetville, State College

PIZZA PIES

\$1.25

Come Out And Ask

About The 25¢ Deal

Whispering Pines

1 MILE SOUTH — OLD 15A

FINCH'S DRIVE IN, INC

CAFETERIA & RESTAURANT

A 5-way eating place

Mother's nearest competition

We are now running a 5:30 to 8:00 P.M. Special as we have the last two years, in Cafeteria and

Restaurant. Mon.—Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.

401 W. PEACE ST

norman's

Wishes You A Very Merry Christmas

and

Happy New Year.

We Deeply Appreciate Your Patronage During

The Past Year

SPORTS



SPEC HAWKINS

Basketball

The Wolfpack of State College sporting a 7-0 record and ranked fourth in the nation go against Texas Tech Saturday night in the Coliseum and meet St. John's Tuesday in the Garden.

The Pack has an excellent chance of going into the Dixie Classic with an unbeaten mark, and thus placing them in the favored role to cop the three-day holiday dribble derby.

According to the UP press poll only LaSalle, Kentucky, and Illinois, are rated above the Pack with Indiana, UCLA, Duquesne, Utah, Missouri, and Niagara following in that order.

Last year's basketball squad led the nation in total attendance as over 265,000 fans watched the Wolfpack in action in the Reynolds Coliseum. This includes last year's Dixie Classic and ACC Tournament. State traveled over 3,500 miles to meet their away engagements.

The Cornell team that State meets in the first round of the Dixie Classic is the same team the Pack defeated 65-54 in last year's NCAA Eastern Regionals.

SAE Win Football Crown For Third Year In Row Over SAM, 14-7

SAE-14, SAM-7, (Finals)—The SAE's powerful football squad swept to their third straight fraternity intramural football championship Tuesday night as they downed the SAM's 14-7 in the finals of the playoffs.

The SAE's scoring attack was highlighted by a 80-yard punt return in the second quarter by Jim Chambers. A pass to Blalock added the extra point. Midway in the third period fleet-footed Bob Stewart hauled in a stray SAM pass for 35-yards and the winning TD. The extra point was added for insurance by a short pass to Matthews.

The SAM's, who never gave up until the final gun, were able to tally only once, this coming on a pass from Jim Gaier to Bob Giddens. Gaier again passed to McClaire for the extra-point, but the SAE's proved to have a little more scoring punch and walked away with the victory and the crown.

Boys like Chambers, Stewart, Matthews, Welch Yarborough, and Riggs were the main reason the

SAE's suffered only one defeat the entire season, this at the hands of the SPE's.

Gaier, Giddens, McClaire, Steiger, and Cooper were the standouts for the SAM's who claim second place.

Sigma Nu took third and Sigma Chi fourth.

SAM-6, Sigma Nu-2—Last week the SAM's fought their way into the finals by handing Sigma Nu a 6-2 set-back. Sigma Nu struck first blood in the second quarter when Jim Carr broke through the SAM's line to nail a SAM's back behind the goal for a safety.

However, this margin did not last long as the SAM's took the kick-off after the half and marched for the winning TD. The SAM's drive hit pay dirt when Jim Gaier's pass bounced off the arms of a Sigma Nu defender into the hands of Artie McClaire for the tally.

The SAM's were led by Gaier and Weiss, while Honeycutt, Green, Dawson, and Mowery played outstanding ball for the Sigma Nu's.

(Continued on page 9)

Becton 1 Gets Football Title; Bowling Starts

By Terry Hershey

In an undefeated season the Becton No. 1 team showed strength to the end, when Tuesday night they defeated Turlington No. 2 for the dormitory championship. The last game was a hard fought battle by both teams, especially considering the wet field it was played on. The final score was six to nothing. The touchdown was made by Peterson on a pass from Warren. Peterson was the outstanding defensive player while Whitley and Warren were outstanding for the offense of Becton No. 1.

The Turlington team was trying their hardest the whole game but they were unable to break through the defense of Becton. Much of Turlington's yardage was made by the outstanding playing of Eudy and Graham in passes.

Turlington No. 2 won over Tucker No. 2 by a 12-7 score. The Tucker TD was made by a pass from Taylor to Yvars. Turlington No. 2 scored on passes from Graham and Towell to Safriet and Eudy.

Bowling

All was still in dorm athletics this week except for the two football games and the rolling of bowling balls. The finals have started with the two Tucker teams meeting last week and Tucker No. 1 won by three to one. Bowman had high game for the winners with 351. While Vargo led Tucker No. 2 with 318.

Bagwell No. 1 took their first game of the finals by four to nothing over Becton No. 1. Barnhardt had 318 for the Bagwell team, and Williams of Becton No. 1 had 332.

The Thursday night section standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	%	Total Pin
Tucker No. 2	4	0	100	1268
Turl. No. 1	3	1	75	1058
Bect. No. 1	3	1	75	1079
Alex. No. 1	1	3	25	1019
Syme No. 2	1	3	25	1016
Berry	0	4	0	1168

Team	Average	High Game
Tucker No. 2	422.6	440
Turl. No. 1	352.6	382
Bect. No. 1	359.6	395
Alex. No. 1	339.6	386
Syme No. 2	338.6	354
Berry	389.3	399

Undefeated Wolfpack Host To Strong Texas Tech Squad Sat. Nite; Meet St. John's Tues. in Madison Sq. Garden

Texas Tech, defending champions of the Border Conference, invades Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night to take on N. C. State's Wolfpack, defending champs of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Tech Undefeated

The powerful Texans, boasting four of the five starters back from their 1954 team, is rated one of the best teams in the Southwest. The Red Raiders won the annual Canyon Reef Tournament last week-end with wins over Centenary and Howard Payne. Prior to that they had beaten Eastern New Mexico and Abilene Christian.

Returning regulars for the Red Raiders include 6-4 Forward Jim Reeds, who averaged 15.7 points per game last year, 5-10 Guard Carl Thoe who hit a 13.4 point figure a year ago, 6-8 Center Eugene Carpenter with a 12.4 point average last season and 6-6 Forward DuVayne Blackshear, who hit a 5.8 point per game figure as a regular last season. These four starters will open against the Wolfpack along with 6-1 Guard Harry Scaling, a promising sophomore.

State will have to play one of its better games against the hot-shooting Texans and Coach Everett Case will rely on his regular starting lineup with Ronnie Shavlik and Cliff Dwyer manning the double posts, Phil DiNardo at forward and Captain Dave Gotkin and Vic Molodet at the guards.

Dwyer—Shavlik

Dwyer at 6-10 and Shavlik at 6-8 are the big rebounders and scorers for the State team. Dwyer has kept his average above 20 points per game and Shavlik is also hitting more than 20 points per game. They have been the big reason why the Wolfpack is currently ranked among the nation's top 10 teams.

The Wolfpack has faced just about every type of play possible in its early season games and Coach Case will be ready for anything, including the possession game, zone defense, pressing defense, fast break and any combination of the aforementioned such as the pressing—more employed by Penn State, which the Wolfpack conquered 99-77.

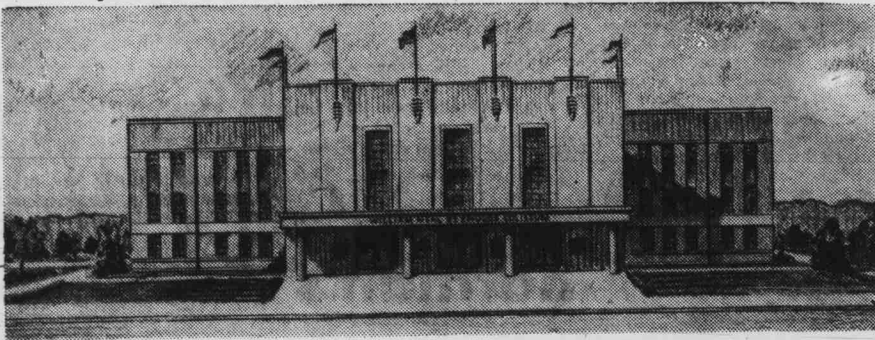
Athlete of Week

RONNIE SHAVLIK—6-9 . . . 195 lbs. . . Junior . . . Denver, Colorado. N. C. State's all-american candidate for 1955. . . Last year was highest scoring sophomore in State's history . . . averaged 15.1 points per game . . . holds school record for rebounds, 458 . . . few men in nation with his speed and maneuverability and excellent fakes . . . holds Coliseum record for free throws made—19 out of 22 . . . should be all-time great in State cage history before graduation . . . 1st team Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, 1954 . . . 1st team Eastern NCAA Regionals, 1954.

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Reynolds Coliseum, Home of Dixie Classic—Dec. 27-28-29



WAKE CAFE

106 S. Wilmington St.

We Specialize in Sea Foods, Western Steaks and Italian Spaghetti

Western Small Steak Every Wednesday \$1.00

Home Cooking

An irritated customer pointed at a store sign that read "We Aim to Please" and growled the manager "you oughta close up and go out for a little target practice."

The inexperienced young teacher scratched her head when a school kid asked her for a definition of the word "alabaster."

Finally, after some thought, she replied: "I'm not absolutely positive, but it might be an illegitimate Mohammedan."

Reed Tops
Reed of Texas Tech will be one of the finest players to appear on the Coliseum court this year. He holds three major scoring records for the Raiders, including 28 high last year against McMurry, most rebounds at 22 and most successful free throws (11 of 13). He is Texas Tech's All-America candidate.

St. John's

The Wolfpack will meet St. John's in Madison Square Garden next Tuesday night to complete their pre-classic schedule. State beat St. John's last year 84-61.

Virginia's Wrestlers Defeat State, 26-8

Virginia's varsity wrestlers recorded four falls in defeating North Carolina State 26-8 for their second straight victory.

- 123 pounds—Steel, Virginia, pinned Lutz, 2:09, third period.
- 130 pounds—Young, Virginia, pinned Clawson, 2:25, third period.
- 137 pounds—Brown, Virginia, pinned Morgan, 15 seconds, third period.
- 147 pounds—Tomlin, NCS, decisioned Trapnell, 16-2.
- 157 pounds—Marston, Virginia, decisioned Crossland, 3-2.
- 167 pounds—McWilliams, Virginia, decisioned Nardone, 3-0.
- 177 pounds—Henry, NCS, won by forfeit.
- Heavyweight—Jordan, Virginia, pinned Dess, 28 seconds, third period.

Dave Brubeck To Play Concert For IFC, March 11, 1955

The IFC has tentatively selected The Dave Brubeck Quartet for a two hour concert to be held in the Broughton High School Auditorium on March 11, 1955.

Brubeck is one of America's better music makers and is coming up in the world of those who appreciate modern music.

All plans for the event are tentative and are subject to change. The Technician will make a more complete announcement at a later date.

VARSITY MEN'S WEAR

Congratulates

Ronnie Shavlik

. . . . for his fine performance on Varsity Basketball Team. The Varsity invites him to come by and select a shirt of his choice, compliments of the store.

We invite all N. C. State students to make Varsity Men's Wear their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing and furnishing.



—Hillsboro St.

State, 4th in Nation, Favored To Win Classic, Dec 27-28-29



EVERETT N. CASE
Head Basketball Coach
N. C. State

Sixth Annual Tournament Features Some of Nation's Best Teams. Over 60,000 Fans Expected. S. Cal., Minn. Duke, NCS Strong

THE DIXIE CLASSIC

The Sixth annual pre-season Dixie Classic basketball tournament will be played at the Reynolds Coliseum on the North Carolina State campus, Dec. 27-28-29 and as in past seasons the upcoming tournament appears to be the biggest and best.

Last year some 60,000 fans turned out to watch the three-day dribble derby, which annually includes some of the nations best teams. This year's field has Southern California, Minnesota, West Virginia and Cornell as the intersectional foes who will face North Carolina, Wake Forest, Duke and N. C. State, who're known as North Carolina's Big Four.

Nation's Biggest

The tournament already has become established as the nation's biggest holiday affair. It outdraws all others in the nation held at this time of year and teams get more cash reward from participation in the Classic than any other tournament in the nation.

Season tickets are priced at \$9.00 and \$6.00 for all 12 games of the tournament. Individual session tickets, which go on sale the day of the tournament are priced at \$2.50 and \$1.50 and purchased individually would cost \$14.00 for the best season. The big saving offered by season book purchases annually bring out a tremendous advance demand for season books and this year's sales have already topped last season.

Last year Duke won the 5th Classic title and the Blue Devils will be on hand to defend that crown. Minnesota and Southern California are the favorites among the visiting outfits, while N. C. State and Wake Forest are the favored clubs among the Big Four. All-America candidates will be plentiful in the tournament with Minnesota's Dick Garmaker, Wake Forest's Dickie Hemric, N. C. State's Ronnie Shavlik as perhaps the best known of the men who'll perform.

State Meets Cornell

First round pairings will see Southern California, third place team in last year's NCAA, meeting North Carolina's Tar Heels in the 2 p.m. game on Monday, Dec. 27. In the second game, two NCAA Eastern Regional opponents last year, N. C. State and Cornell, face each other at 3:30 p.m. The night program of the first round will send powerful Minnesota against highly-rated Wake Forest. This should be a tremendous duel between Garmaker of Minnesota and Hemric of Wake Forest, both All-America candidates at center. In the finals it'll be West Virginia's Southern Conference team against Duke's defending champion Blue Devils.

Officials for the tournament are Phil Fox of Washington, D. C. Lou Eisenstei of New York, Arnold Hedt of Washington, D. C., Jim Enright of Chicago, Ill. and Tommy Bell of Lexington, Ky.

The young bride complained bitterly to her mother about her husband's continued drinking habits.

"If you knew he drank," pointed out her mother, "why did you marry him?"

"But, mother, I didn't know he drank," sobbed the girl, "until one night he came home sober."

"Mandy, I've been sent to see you because you have twelve children and I want to give you this booklet on birth control."

"Yass'm, Miss Sanger, dat mount be all right fo' yo' unmahied ladies, but I'se mahied and don't need it."

XMAS EMPLOYMENT—

(Continued from page 1)

the holidays until January 3 when the college reopens following the Yuletide vacation.

No highly-skilled workers are among the job seekers, Dr. Rogers said, but he pointed out that they are qualified for such work as architectural and engineering drafting, garden and yard jobs, waiters, clerks in retail stores, stock room helpers, and for other jobs.

Raleigh employers who may be interested in the student workers may get full details by contacting Dr. Rogers at telephone 4-5211, extension 460.

State Swimmer's Sink Clemson Squad, 50-33

Sophomore Dave McIntyre set two new records to lead North Carolina State to a 50-33 swimming win over Clemson last week.

It was the opening meet of the season for the Wolfpack swimmers, defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions. They took first place in all individual events, except diving which was forfeited for lack of entry. Clemson's only first place was in the 400-yard relay.

Women Engineers

By Anita Anderson

Women in engineering are few at North Carolina State College, but they aren't as scarce as men's teeth.

This semester, three girls are taking courses in the college's School of Engineering, two of which are classified as special students not working for engineering degree credit. The third, Jane Asbill Land, who is in her second year at State College, is working for a degree in chemical engineering.

The increasing number of women entering technical schools throughout the country indicates that more and more women are seriously considering engineering as a vocation. They are recognizing that engineering is one of the most promising fields for women as well as men. The demand for technically trained persons is far in excess of the number available who are qualified, and with the armed forces taking a large percentage of the young men who graduate in engineering each year, women are being welcomed and are needed in many of the engineering areas. In fact, according to a recent bulletin put out by the Labor Department, this year there are more openings for women engineers than there are men engineers.

The basic requirements for women in engineering are no different than those for the men—interest in technical matters, ability leaning toward mathematics, physics, and allied subjects, and a well-rounded personality. These qualities plus a great deal of stamina, needed for completion of a rigorous four years of training, add up to what is necessary for a successful career in engineering.

That women are accepted into

engineering schools on an equal basis with the men is pretty well agreed upon. But some prospective engineering women students need to have their fears allayed concerning employment opportunities for women engineers. It is true that there used to be prejudice against hiring a woman for an engineering job. For, after all, engineering was considered a "man's field" exclusively, and the woman who desired a career outside her home was thought to be a little brazen if not odd.

But this prejudice is fading away like many other false ideas we have seen disproved in our time. The old prejudice was based upon the belief that the feminine element of the population could not completely deal with technical matters, but when the women proved that they were capable, the men were for the most part quick to change their opinion. Now, the trend is to accept a person for a job solely on the basis of his or her abilities.

Today, there are approximately 3,600 women engineers and almost 3,000 more women who are engineering aides, draftsmen, and technicians. Research work has attracted many women engineers. The teaching field is also popular with the girls and a number hold responsible positions with Federal government agencies.

STADIUM RESIDENTS—

(Continued from page 1)

wood and Punk Daniels, co-sergeant at arms.

This Christmas the Studs are helping a needy family by bringing clothes and other things from home to give to the needy family. Besides what has been brought from home, everyone has chipped in to buy a supply of staple groceries for the family, and also, possibly, a turkey for Christmas dinner.

FRAT INTRAMURALS—

(Continued from page 8)

Winter Schedule

Fraternity basketball will start the week of January 10th. Table Tennis January 20, and Handball February 7.

Basketball courts may be reserved any night on January 3, 4, 5, 6. Contact the secretary in the gym for reservations.

Final bowling results and Fall All-Campus selections will appear after the holidays.

Ag Foundation Holds Annual Meet Here

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Agricultural Foundation was held in Williams Hall at State Saturday, Dec. 11, at 2:30 p.m.

Highlights of the teaching, research, and extension programs of the School of Agriculture at State College were featured during the meeting. A tour of the School of Agriculture, under the direction of Dean D. W. Colvard, was also on the agenda.

Following the business meeting and tour, the directors attended a dinner session in the grill room of Leazer Dining Hall and later attended intersectional basketball game between Eastern Kentucky and N. C. State in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

The Agricultural Foundation, through the use of funds made possible by the "Nickels for Know-How" program and from other sources, supplements the State salary scale in retaining and attracting outstanding scientists and teachers for research, teaching, and extension duties in the State College School of Agriculture.

Serving as Foundation officers this year, in addition to President Vestal, are Frank H. Brown, Jr., of Cullowhee, first vice president; W. B. Rodman, Jr., of Washington, N. C., second vice president; L. L. Ray of State College, secretary; and J. G. Vann, also of State College, treasurer.

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CAMPUS HEADLINES

Furman University's *Hornet* recently announced that: "U. S. Government Needs Draftsmen." Considering how present day draft boards are doing you'd never know they needed help.

From *The Cavalier Daily* at the University of Virginia, of all places, comes this little bauble of literary double talk: "Yearbook Pictures Sold Next Week."

And from Meredith College's *Twig* comes this two-column head: "Witches, Ghosts, and Meredith Students Enjoy Fun and Frolic." What's that old saying about people being known by the company they keep?

It's not news on most college campuses but, nevertheless, Newberry College's *Indian* had a story recently headed: "Study Groups Are Postponed." They usually are.

Over on Whiskey Hill *The Daily Tar Heel* finally admitted that an: "Educator Is Visiting University." Now we know what is meant by a 'liberal' education.

This headline from *Woman's College Carolinian* speaks for itself: "Cary Rates 2nd Class With Ass. Colleg. Press."

State Fraternities Give Orphans Party

State Fraternities entertained approximately 100 children from the Catholic and Methodist Orphanages of Raleigh at a series of Christmas parties last Thursday night.

The parties held at various houses were featured by the playing of games and the serving of ice cream and cake. Santa Claus made an appearance at each party and presented gifts to each child.

After the parties, the children were special guests at the Penn State-N. C. State basketball game in the Coliseum.

Arrangements for the Yuletide events were handled by Bill Pierce and Zeb David Hargett. The Interfraternity Council is headed by Andrew Hinton, Jr.

Karl G. Hudson, Jr., general manager of the Hudson-Belk Company and president of the Raleigh Merchants Bureau, assisted the fraternities in assembling the gifts.

Junior Class Plans Dance

State's Junior Class is making plans to be the best set of Juniors to grace this campus in years. The class treasurer, Bob Dillard, reports that the class has nearly \$2,000 in the bank. This money will be used to put on the Junior-Senior Ring Dance.

The committees for developing and carrying out the business of the class have been set up by the officers. The Ring Committee, headed by Malcolm McCormick, will meet with salesmen from several of the leading jewelry manufacturing companies for a preview of their samples and will show the samples to a general meeting of the class, the meeting to be announced at a later date, and at this meeting the Juniors will select the company they wish to buy their rings from.

Arrangements for the Junior-Senior Dance have been made and the date is March 12, 1955 at the College Union. Mose Kaiser will

be in charge of final arrangements and decorations.

The Music Committee, presided over by Grey Edgerton, has listings of several orchestras and entertainers and are striving to some first-class music and special entertainment.

The Junior-Senior Ring Dance is one of State's bigger social events and is presented annually by the Junior Class in honor of the Seniors.

Dr. Roy Anderson President of SCPA

Dr. Roy N. Anderson, director of student personnel at N. C. State College, was elected president of the Southern College Personnel Association at the organization's annual convention at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. The N. C. State faculty member succeeds Dr. William Max Wise of the University of Florida, who held the post during the past year.

The association's membership is composed of college and university personnel workers in 14 states and the District of Columbia. Dr. Anderson served as vice president of the association during the past year.

Long a leading figure in the association, Dr. Anderson was a member of the planning committee for the 1954 conference at Mars Hill College and was in charge of the 1952 convention which was held at N. C. State.

A native of Denver, Col., Dr. Anderson has been director of student personnel at N. C. State since 1946 and at one time served as acting dean of the School of General Studies. Previously, he was on the faculty of Columbia University, the University of Denver, and New York University and was educational program director of S. H. Kress and Company, New York City, 1943-46.

Poultry Judging Team

The N. C. State Mutual Hatchery Association last Friday night presented \$160 in cash awards to members of N. C. State College's poultry judging team, which placed ninth in the National Collegiate Poultry Judging Contest in Chicago.

Presentation of the awards was made by W. W. Keever of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer of the association, at a meeting of the college's Poultry Science Club in Scott Hall.

Students composing the team are Edward Routh, Greensboro, Malcolm M. Lowder, Albemarle; Snodie B. Wilson, Route 1, Winterville; and Harry W. Myers, Ruffin, alternate.

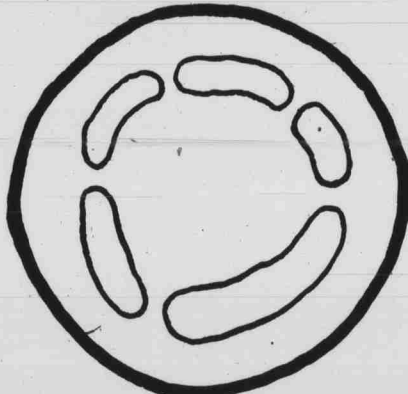
Chemical Engr. Head

Dr. E. M. Schoenborn, head of the Chemical Engineering Department at N. C. State College has been named a member of the national selection committee for the 1955 award winner for chemical engineering achievement. The award program is sponsored by "Chemical Engineering," a professional journal.

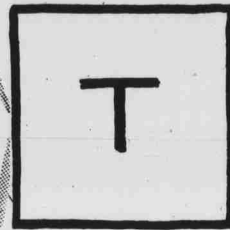
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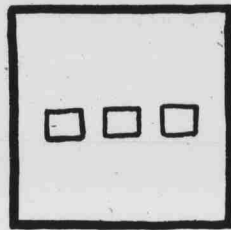
LUCKY DROODLES? OODLES!



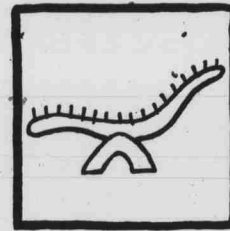
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



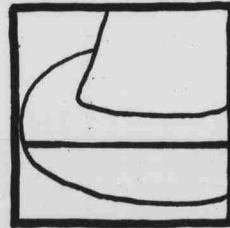
EATEN T-BONE STEAK
Judy Magaram
U.C.L.A.



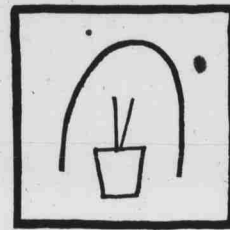
BULLET HOLES FROM SQUARE SHOOTER
Allan Freund
Michigan Normal



CONTOUR CHAIR FOR INDIAN FAKIRS
Richard S. Nelson
Creighton University



CENTER LINE ON MOUNTAIN ROAD PAINTED BY MAN WALKING BACKWARDS
Philip Wagner
Western Illinois State College



OX MAKING OXTAIL SOUP
Alfred J. Farina
Hunter College

IT'S A FACT! College smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest, greatest coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Now for the Droodle above, titled: Inept smoke ring blown by *ept* smoker. He's ept, of course, because he smokes Luckies. Be ept yourself and enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

STUDENTS!
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Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

musical mobiles



art tatum

Have you heard of Tatum? Art Tatum, almost unknown, is the new sensation in the modern music world; today, highest paid of individual artists in jazz, music circles, and rapidly becoming one of our great concert stars.

His orbit has been restricted to a few night clubs in a few cities for many seasons. His phonograph records sold slowly for five or six years; today fans order new ones before the stores get them in stock. In 1946 he made his first concert tour. It was a decided success.

The public has finally discovered what fellow musicians knew long ago. The late "Fats" Waller, no mean keyboard genius himself, halted a show at the Greenwich Village Inn one night to dramatically announce the presence of his friend.

Tatum is a pianist, the best most critics say, but he batters no Bach. He has the best left hand in his profession, but there's no heavy hammer of boogie beat when he sits at the keyboard.

One critic called his playing "like a feather in the breeze." Add the fact that his harmonies have power and brilliance as well as persuasiveness, and you're close to describing what the musical director of a national network calls "the greatest piano technician of the age."

He won his fame in swing music clubs, but on his first concert tour in 1946, there were no bobby soxers dancing in the aisles. The 'teenagers sat on the edges of their chairs entranced, afraid to move for fear they'd miss a note. He made his debut as a concert artist in Minneapolis in November of that year. He had never been in the city before. Yet three thousand music lovers flocked to the Municipal Auditorium and paid to hear a man they only knew from recordings. No program was distributed but they applauded every number.

Tatum is almost blind, completely so in one eye, only twenty five per cent vision in the other, and yet he is a stormy advocate of accuracy in musicianship and while he grows more and more to depend on his memory for his own performance, speaks regretfully of the bandsman who does not read scores.

He has been headlined at some of New York's Swing Lane at a salary of over two thousand dollars a week, but when he goes home at night in New York, it's to a modest hotel in Harlem. Tatum has indulged in no spending spree. The wealth that has come at last after what he calls "rugged times" makes little difference in the man or the artist.

He is most often described as a natural musician and his fidelity of tone and remarkable musical memory support this idea. Some might believe him possessed of a talent so great no instruction would have been required. The pianist disagrees with this theory violently.

He is a composer, but he rarely plays his own music. "People want to hear things they already like" he says. "If they want my originals, they're in the books," referring to his piano instruction volumes issued last year, "I get paid to entertain not to sell my own stuff."

the case of the stuck-up salesman



When police arrived at the college haberdashery, they shook their heads in disbelief. Instead of being gagged and bound, the salesman was actually glued to the floor. They took quick stock of the clues... an empty glue pot, several odd-shaped pieces of cloth scattered about, an empty show-case, an empty cash drawer. Ingenious shirt-robbery!

"Ugg glub," said the salesman, still all stuck-up... stuck down, rather.

When they finally got him extricated with hot water and chisels, he thanked them nicely and said, "What's the matter with you jerks? I haven't been robbed."

"No," he explained, "I was simply making a demonstration of the Van Heusen Century shirt for some of the boys. Showed them why the revolutionary one-piece Century collar just won't wrinkle ever. Told 'em how regular collars are made of three layers of cloth, "glued" and stitched together. I glued a set, just for emphasis... learned to demonstrate in Woolworth's."

"Get on with it," said the detective.

"Well, I showed 'em how these 3-piece jobs wrinkle and wilt quickly even with starch or stays. I said the Van Heusen Century collar would stay neat always—without starch or stays—or their money back. When I told 'em that Van Heusen Centurys gave 'em lots more wear than ordinary shirts, yet cost the same price (just \$3.95 for whites and \$4.50 for colors) they bought me out. I was so overjoyed, I did a little jig and tripped over the glue pot. Got stuck up."

"Oh, yeah?" yeaed the detective. "Well, where's all the dough?"

"Oh, college men never pay. They just charge everything to Dad."

(Editor's note: Oh, yeah?)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Boy, you fouled him THAT time!"

Students Remaining Invited To Meeting

All foreign and American students remaining on campus during the Christmas holidays are invited to attend a meeting at the CU building on Monday, December 20, at 5:00 p.m. The Cosmopolitan Club is making final arrangements for the Christmas activities and the plans will be discussed at this meeting.

The Club is holding their annual semi-formal dance on January 8, and it is to be held in the College Union Ballroom. Tickets are available at the main desk of the CU building.

CU Annual Regional Conference Ends

The fifth annual Region IV conference of the National Association of College Unions was concluded here last Friday.

Ways and means of expanding the work of college unions in the South's major colleges and universities were outlined. The group also studied the long-range aims and objectives of college unions.

John Tester of Lenoir, president of the N. C. State College Union, was the conference chairman.

Over 120 delegates from eight Southern states attended the event. They represented 15 colleges and universities in North and South Carolina; Virginia, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Alabama, and Tennessee.

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Confucious say: "Wash face in morning. Neck at night."

Attention: STATE STUDENTS



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The Shuttle Inn is the social center of the School of Textiles. It rivals the popular lounge and library for the center of attention. The Shuttle Inn is located in the basement of the Nelson Building and is the spot where most faculty members and students may be found between classes. Perhaps this spot has been the main reason for the Textile School acquiring the name of the Campus Country Club but students from other buildings and curriculums frequent the popular spot also. It has been said that the Shuttle Inn has done more to bind the school together than any other thing associated with the "Mill."

Shown around the table are (left to right), Roger Morrow, Aubrey Pope, Dick Tyler, "Fireball" Stevenson, and Jerry Gaier.

raise one (1) dollar per school year.

Article II.—The College Union summer school fee be raised one (1) dollar.

Article III.—The funds received from the above named fees will be used only toward the purchase and maintenance of the air conditioning unit mentioned in this said resolution.

Resolution 8-9 was introduced and spoken for by Bill Green (Textiles), chairman of the special committee that drafted the resolution.

The minority resolution 8-9A was spoken in behalf of John Gregg (Textiles). The minority resolution reads thus:

Whereas, the only alternative is to use money from the funds now appropriated for the operations of the College Union, and this would be very detrimental to the Union program, tearing down the program already built up, so,

Therefore be it resolved that the funds for air conditioning be taken from the present budget.

It was then moved and passed that the meeting be recessed until Wednesday night. When an assembly meets after a recess, regardless

STUDENTS ASK SANTA—

(Continued from page 1)

A degree for Dick Dixon who so far has only an AB in perseverance and has 15 years service to his credit in this.

A coffee shop located around Riddick, similar to the Textile "Shuttle Inn," for the engineers who don't get that far down on campus.

A paved parking lot for the "off campus" students.

Car-washing lot for students who can't scrape mud off their cars otherwise.

All the books needed for next semester because no one can afford them at the Book Store.

Another Ranzino for Coach Case, just as a gift because he really doesn't need him.

Sincerely,
TECHNICIAN Staff

Article I.—The College Union fee be raised \$5.00 (fifty cents) per semester, thereby making the total

of the time interval, the business, if any, on the floor when the recess was taken is resumed. This means that discussion on the air conditioning resolution will resume promptly Wednesday night.

Then there's great-grandfather Col. Meade Lee Jackson, who survived the war after having four horses and six nurses shot out from under him.



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CAMPUS GOVT.—

(Continued from page 1)

College Union Building that air conditioning is necessary if the College Union is to render the services to the student body and faculty for which it was intended.

Whereas, if the resolution passes, it is agreed that staff memberships will be raised two (\$2.00) dollars per school year.

Whereas, the initial cost of the system was estimated by Stahl-Rider, Inc. to be \$40,000.00 (forty thousand). This cost is to be spread over a 20 (twenty) year period. This amount is to be paid sooner if possible.

Whereas, the members of this special committee favor this plan for the following reasons: (1) Air conditioning is essential for successful operation of the building; (2) The building can be fully used for 12 (twelve) months of the year rather than seven; (3) The Union would be a center for campus activity during the longer summer school under the semester system; (4) The Union depends on the use of the building as a major source of income through the snack bar, banquets, and game fees. Air conditioning would increase profits through an increase in the use of the building; (5) The action of this resolution puts the payment of the loan to secure the air conditioning on a sound financial basis.

Whereas, itemized breakdown of plan is: \$4,200.00 from students during regular school year; 1,000.00 from students during summer school; 600.00 from faculty for entire year; 1,000.00 from fee charges from banquets of non-college groups; 6,800 Minimum total: \$2,000.00 Per year for retirement of principal; 2,000.00 maximum interest for one year; 3,500.00 cost for maintenance; 6,500.00 Maximum total.

THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Student Government Legislature of North Carolina State College That: