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## CU Air Conditioning Deadlocks

### CU Air Conditioning Advantages Cited

By L. C. Draughan

"As we anticipated before we occupied the new Union building, it has been necessary to revamp the budget to take in consideration expenses and changes that were impossible to foresee last spring when we made this year's budget," commented Jerry Erdahl in an interview Tuesday night.

"In order for the Union to try to break even financially," said the Union Director, "and also to use its services and the building to more advantage the Union Directors have revised the budget for the remainder of the year. Some services have been entirely eliminated while others have only been abbreviated or modified in some manner."

To increase the income of the Union, non-college groups using the building are now being charged 25c a day per person. Previously there had been no charge. Also the price for banquets for outside groups has been increased 5% to raise additional revenue. "It must be pointed out that no extra charges are being imposed on students," emphasized Charles Avery.

"Until the budget was revised the income from services was not covering expenses," pointed out John Tester. "It is the purpose of the College Union to serve all students in some way to their advantage. The Union committees are constantly trying to make improvements; but some things must pay their own way and if possible make a profit to help defray expenses incurred in providing facilities that cost entirely nothing to use."

As an example of this the State room has been being used very little for the evening meal; therefore losing money on that particular meal. To compensate for eliminating the evening meal in the

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### CU Sponsors Debate Power Ownership

The College Union Forum Committee will present an informal discussion on the topic of public power vs. private power. It will begin at 8:00 p.m., Monday, January 10, in the College Union theater.

The speakers for the discussion will be Mr. William T. Crisp, executive manager of the Tar Heel Electric Corporation Exchange, and Mr. E. N. Pope of the Carolina Power and Light Company.

The practice of the committee is to restrict the speakers to about fifteen or twenty minute introductions of the problem so that most of the time can be devoted to a general discussion based on questions and comments from the audience.

This discussion should be of interest to everyone at State College and of particular interest to Electrical Engineering students. Everyone interested in testing his opinions and increasing his knowledge through this important discussion is cordially invited to attend.



Grouped informally around the College Union's modern fire place are several of State's 53 coeds who are now enrolled here. See the Technician's feature on State's coeds on page 3. The article is by Rudy Pate and the photo is by Allan Robinson.

### Raleigh Little Theatre Featuring Guitarist

The guitar as a concert instrument will be featured on Friday evening, January 7 when the Raleigh Little Theatre Presents the second of its "Occasional Concerts." The artist will be Mr. Aaron Shearer of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Shearer's repertory is made up of the great classical works for that versatile instrument, including Bach, Scarlatti, Albeniz, Villa Lobos and Rameau. The arrangements are all by Andres Segovia, recognized as the greatest living exponent of the classic guitar, who has praised Mr. Shearer's work highly.

This first public performance on the concert guitar is in line with the Little Theatre's policy of presenting the unusual and the informal in its series of concerts which began last spring with pianist Andrew Heath. The concert will be in the intimate surroundings of the Little Theatre itself, located on Pogue Street opposite the new State College Union building.

All seats are unreserved, at \$1.20 and are available by mail or phone through the theatre, Lanier-Womble or Thiem's Record Shop. Mr. Shearer will appear for one night only, curtain at 8:15. He will announce his own program.

### Initiates Seven

Seven engineering students at State College have been initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

Membership in Pi Tau Sigma is considered the highest honor bestowed on juniors and seniors in mechanical engineering. Among projects which the group undertakes is that of co-sponsoring the Engineers Fair, held each spring.

New initiates are John A. Edwards, William M. Sigmon, William L. Bingham, Samuel M. Blount, Norman G. Foster, Keith E. Verble, and Donald R. Chance.

### Apology

In the December 16 issue of the Technician an embarrassing mistake appeared. The feature story "We'd Like You To Meet—" was not written by Lindsay Whichard. Mr. Whichard wasn't blowing his own horn and since the mistake appeared, he has been the butt of several jokes concerning it. The Technician is sincerely sorry that the misunderstanding between the paper and the lay-out man occurred and extends to Mr. Whichard its apologies.

### Design Contest Open To Arch. Students

A national design contest open to architectural students at North Carolina State has just been announced by the Tile Council of America, in cooperation with the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, New York.

The competition requires planning the headquarters of a corporation in a suburb. In the industry concerned, clay tile is widely used for construction because of its sanitary features and its durability.

John Wellborn Root, Chicago architect, who designed the Daily News Building there, drew up the problem. Mr. Root is a partner in Holabird, Root and Burgee.

A first prize of \$100, a second of \$50 and five of \$25 will be awarded winning designs by the Tile Council. The Council is made up of the 20 leading American manufacturers of clay floor and wall tile.

The contest closes May 1 and will be judged May 21. Detailed information on it can be obtained by writing to the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, 115 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

### Attention Juniors

There will be an important meeting of the Junior Class at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, January 12 in Pullen Hall.

President of the Junior Class Frank Elliott announced that bids for the ring contract will be considered and one will probably be accepted.

### Career Magazine Edition Now Ready

Seniors and Graduate Students have available to them at this time a free copy of CAREER, the placement guidance publication, at the main desks of the YMCA and the College Union.

This annual guide is published by 68 leading American corporations who are in the market for top quality executive trainee material. Each company introduces itself in a page or two of words and pictures, then sets up a contact for those who want to learn more.

The new edition also features an opening letter from Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, an amusing article entitled, "How to Be an Employee" by Peter Drucker, and some very good hints for the job-hunter from Florence Watt, placement director at the University of Southern California. You'll also see a sample resume prepared by The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

CAREER, first published in 1950 by undergraduates of Yale University, is given without cost to senior men in some 400 colleges and universities. Paper-bound copies are available to those not included in the free circulation for one dollar plus twenty-five cents handling. Address the publisher: Career Publications, Inc., 14 West 45th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

### Wins Oratory Contest

Henry C. Croom, a senior in ceramic engineering from Wilson, won the student speaking contest, sponsored by the American Ceramic Society, at the last meeting of the student branch meeting of the N. C. State Chapter. Croom's speech entitled "Jewelry Enameling" summarized the techniques used in applying enamels to fine metals in the making of jewelry. He will represent the local Society at the national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio and deliver the speech in the contest finals.

The other contestant in the contest was James E. Thorne, also

### Stu. Gov't Debates Two Alternatives

By L. C. Draughan

On Wednesday December 15 the Student Government returned from recess to finish considering the College Union Air Conditioning Bill. The minority resolution providing that the cost be taken from the Union budget was turned down. The majority resolution to raise the Union fee was passed, but before the meeting was adjourned it was moved and passed to reconsider the majority resolution at the next meeting.

Charles Martin who was speaking when the recess was moved took the floor and spoke in favor of the minority resolution. Several attempts were made to amend the minority resolution. All failed to pass except one proposed by George Jernigan to reword it to suggest to the College Union that they provide a specific place in their budget for air conditioning. Minority resolution failed by six votes.

At one point there arose a controversy over financial that were being tossed around. The assembly gave Jerry Erdahl permission to assume the floor in an attempt to clear things up. The previous question was passed and a vote was taken. The majority resolution passed by a roll call vote of 20 in favor to 15 against.

Evidently the majority felt that there had been insufficient debate on the resolution. A motion to reconsider the majority resolution at the next meeting met with the approval of the body.

The constitution and the recently passed by-laws are being printed in booklet form, and they are expected to be finished sometimes this month.

### WUNC Television Past Planning Stage

North Carolina's Consolidated University television station, WUNC-TV, channel 4, has been advanced to the place where scheduled programs are beyond just the planning stage. Test patterns made over the Christmas holidays proved that the station will soon carry educational programs over nearly the entire state.

Each of three segments of the Greater University has a part in the station with studios being located on each campus. The main transmitting tower is located at Chapel Hill. State College's studios are housed in a modern building located on Western Boulevard.

The completion of the TV set-up will be the realization of a dream conceived in 1952 when the directors, administrators and deans of Carolina, State, and W.C. met to propose, and consider the practicability, of an educational station. This is North Carolina's first such station.

a senior in ceramic engineering, from Farmville. The title of Thorne's speech was "Plant Nutrients from the Ceramics Industry."

## EDITORIAL COMMENT:

*Of Historic Interest?*

It is sometimes amusing to look back over the past months and see what has gone on at State, wondering what was the outcome of some things and reflecting on others. There is no better way to do this than to go to one of the bulletin boards scattered over the campus. Blue Bulletins dated as far back as last spring can be found and various notices concerning homecoming, books for sale to new freshmen or any such out-of-date material is easy to find.

It is convenient to save some of the Blue Bulletins but they can easily be thumb-tacked over each other without spreading them out. It would be little trouble for the persons putting up new notices to take down the old ones. Certainly all such posted notices should be dated so that they can be removed after a reasonable period of time. Some of the more important messages go unnoticed in the sea of papers for few students take the time to pick out what is current. Look at almost any of the bulletin boards near the center of a school and there's

quite a quantity of old material. Enough to excite a campus historian.

Not all the clutter is old notices. Some is the remains of long-passed campaigns. A year ago this past spring, and this past spring to some extent, campaigning candidates for various campus offices were prompt about removing their posters after the elections were over. The Student Government has definite rules about this. However, this past fall saw posters concerning Freshman Class elections up long after elections had been settled, notably in the cafeteria area. Perhaps the importance of removing these posters wasn't emphasized enough as they certainly blight the campus, such as it is already. At any rate, comes the spring campus-wide elections it would be well to be stricter about campaign posters.

Prompt attention to such posters as these and to notices of passing importance cluttering campus bulletin boards would cause no one a great deal of trouble and would be another step toward a better campus.

*Art vs Lewd Scrawling*

The daily papers of this state have really played up the printing of the picture of a nude male in the *Coraddi*, W.C.'s student magazine. It seems the editors and the artist made a mistake in judgment as to what material can be published in a magazine, though an art magazine it was. Chancellor E. K. Graham commenting on the nude said that it "clearly exceeds the limits of good taste" and no doubt it did.

It is hardly understandable why the magazine printed such a picture. Surely they didn't stop to realize how puritanic North Carolina is, even today. Actually, was it all that bad? Was it, as one paper put it, "reproduction of the kind of lewd scrawling only expected to be found on the walls of some public toilets?" Hardly. It was a woman's honest effort to portray the body that God created for man's soul to inhabit.

The art-loving public would no doubt be offended to hear the immortal painters of the classics accused of "lewd scrawling." They painted nude men and women, often on the same canvas, (How utterly shocking!) and even though some sculptors provided fig leaves for their subjects, many of the best didn't have that much to offer to modesty. Of course no one but the ancients could indulge in such indecency for modern art must be pure, or, so surrealistic that absolutely no one could possibly find anything obscene. The freedom of the press cannot be blighted by these artistic portrayals for shame would melt the lead.

Certainly it was a mistake in judgment to publish the picture of a nude. It should have been guessed that though the picture was not intended to be obscene, that many would try to read into it just that as their minds squinted at it from their resting place in the gutter. The reaction of many of the citizens of the State is but the expected.

For years it has been pounded into the public's head to be broadminded, but—only along certain lines. You **must** be broadminded about politics, government, music, art, etc. That is, so long as you think like and have tastes like those who have gone before you

and those who set themselves on a pedestal and say, "this is the limit of decency, grandmother said so."

The *Coraddi* has no doubt realized by now that tradition and inherited tastes are bigger than it is. It is one of the biggest forces working in the world and it puts the nuclear weapons in a secondary position. Congratulations girls! Your intestinal fortitude is admirable.

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## charlie ventura quintet

There is a distinctive, "new sound" and movement in modern music today that has become identified with the Charles Ventura Quintet.

Today, the Ventura aggregation, as a result of their fresh approach to jazz and their complete musical originality, is the most popular small combo in the country; and the winner of two of the most coveted awards in the music industry, placing first in the 1948 *Metronome* and *Down Beat* popularity polls in the small band division. In addition, leader Ventura placed first in the tenor sax division in *Metronome*, and in *Down Beat* he was second to Duke Ellington as the year's outstanding soloist.

The Ventura small combo has been in existence five years, but this past year brought them not only these highly honored trade awards, but has placed them in the top bracket in the field of radio and recordings. And in their night clubs, theatre, and concert appearances, the Ventura group is second to none in the collecting of box office and attendance records.

About his music, Charlie Ventura says, "Our music is composed, arranged and performed for both a listening and dancing audience, and, while using original ideas and incorporating "new sounds" into the music, we do not lose the general structure of a melody, line, or rhythm. As for example, in one of our most popular recordings, "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," the tune itself is easily recognized, but is embellished and colored by the effect created through the voice-instrument combination. This gives us a "new sound" without divorcing the familiar, melodic strain. This same method follows through on all of our numbers, and in this way, we do not alienate the many, who have not yet come to completely accept the rapid change being made in popular music and jazz these days."

The Charlie Ventura band is tagged "the hottest thing in the music business today" by the editors of *Metronome* magazine. It is much believed that his brilliant and imaginative aggregation will be among the leaders to spearhead the progress of modern jazz in the future.

## BLUE KEY TAPPING HELD

In individual class room tapings Tuesday, Blue Key Honor Fraternity selected its new members. The men are all top campus leaders enrolled in the junior and senior classes. The fraternity recognizes outstanding qualities in character, scholarship, and service, placing equal emphasis upon leadership in student activities.

Blue Key Honor Fraternity was founded at the University of Florida in October, 1924, to perpetuate belief in God, to preserve the principles of good citizenship, and to promote the best interests of the students.

State College men who have fulfilled the requirements for memberships and who have passed the chapter are: Charles Averre, Douglas Blanchard, John Combs, Bill Dozier, Frank Elliot, Sam Harrell, L. R. Snowman, Jim Stewart, John Wiles, and Thomas Lynam. Honorary members selected were: Rudy Pate, Col. Richard Middlebrooks, Banks Talley, Lindsay Whichard, and James J. Stewart.

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# Why Be A Coed At NCS College

A current song hit lyrically proclaims, "It's A Woman's World." Talk with the coeds at North Carolina State College, and you get the same idea.

These coeds—53 strong in a student body of 4,283—are getting the best education modern technology can provide in preparation for professions in the world of science—a realm once dominated almost exclusively by men.

A busy lot with their studies, extra-curricular activities, and confident plans for the future, the N. C. State women students are preparing for a variety of careers ranging from veterinary medicine to landscaping.

Though concerned with the differing academic minutiae the various curricula necessarily demand, the coeds are unanimous in their opinions on a number of points.

Based on interviews with nearly a score of them, they think N. C. State is the best institution of its kind and are loyal to it, its tradi-

tions, and far-reaching mission.

They believe that women, trained in the technological professions, can make a significant contribution to the nation's economic development.

They are convinced N. C. State needs a dormitory for women students, which, they say, would encourage and enable more coeds to get a technological education in North Carolina.

And most of the coeds want to work in North Carolina following their graduation.

The coeds say that they are accepted on an equal basis with the men in the classrooms and like their studies at the college.

"If you want to know the main gripes of State College coeds," chimed in a trio of them, "they are chemistry and mathematics."

## Want For Ceramic E.

Ceramic engineering graduates of North Carolina State College face the attractive possibility of having at least five jobs each with starting salaries ranging from \$355 to \$425 a month.

This was reported today by Dr. W. W. Krieger, professor-in-charge of ceramic engineering in the college's Department of Mineral Industries, who said the ceramic industry is now a six million dollar a year business in the United States and is steadily growing.

The industry's growth, he said, spotlights the rising shortage of trained ceramic engineers. In a recent report, Ohio State University said the industry expansion is "nothing short of breathtaking."

Ceramic engineering is one of the world's oldest sciences.

The ceramics faculty at State College is engaged in a running battle against the popular notion that students are taught to fashion objects of pottery and blow intricate glassware. To be sure, students are required to work with their hands to become familiar with the materials they study, but the object of their learning is on a professional engineering, not a simple crafts, level.

## Financial Aid Program

A financial aid program for North Carolina State College students of over one half million dollars for the current school year was announced today by college authorities.

Figures on the program are contained in a report issued jointly by Dr. E. T. York, Jr., chairman of the State College Committee on Scholarships and Grants-in-Aid, and Dr. Lyle B. Rogers, the college's student aid officer.

A breakdown of the funds showed \$37,000 in grants-in-aid, \$109,596 in athletic grants, \$56,000 in the college's new "Talent for Service" scholarships sponsored by the Development Council, \$40,000 in restricted scholarships awarded in the various schools comprising the college, \$7,000 in loans to needy students, \$23,314.50 for graduate assistants and fellows, and an estimated \$250,000 in self-help employment for approximately 1,000 students who are working their way through college.

The number of students receiving aid include 169 recipients of grants-in-aid, 110 recipients of athletic grants, 27 "Talent for Service" scholarship winners, 163 graduate assistants and fellows, 102 winners of restricted scholarships, 45 recipients of loans, and an estimated 1,000 self-help students who have accepted odd jobs both on and off the campus.

Dr. Rogers said a number of additional grants and loans may be made during the school year.

Dr. York and Rogers stated that the financial aid program of State College is enabling a large percentage of the college's student body to get an education and said many of these students would not otherwise be able to continue their education.

## Textile Ed—Mach Day

The School of Textiles at N. C. State College has designated February 15 as "Textile Education and Machinery Day" and will be host to the American Textile Machinery Association during a day-long program on that date, Dean Malcolm E. Campbell announced.

"The purpose of the occasion," Dean Campbell stated, "will be to acquaint the members of the ATMA with the applications of the equipment they provide in textile education and research and to emphasize the team effort of machinery builders and textile colleges in providing training and research to benefit the textile industry."

Guests will include the officers and directors of the association, top officials of the member firms, and the directors of the North Carolina Textile Foundation. Plans for the day include the discussion of the educational program and research activities of the School of Textiles, a luncheon, an inspection tour of the textile laboratories of the School, a banquet, and the N. C. State-Duke basketball game that will take place that evening. The guests will be housed at Scandia Village, a resort motel north of Raleigh, where the banquet will also be held.

## Design Places In International Contest

A professor and two fourth year students in the School of Design at North Carolina State College have been awarded the fourth place prize of \$500 in the International Carson Pirie Scott and Company centennial competition.

Prof. Lewis Clarke of the college's famed school of design and students Roger Montgomery of Yellow Springs, Ohio, and Ben Gary of Henderson have received word from the Jury of Awards for the contest that their scale model of the revitalized central business area of Chicago had merited one of the eight cash awards.

With the award won by the three men, the total amount of national and international awards received by students and faculty members in the State College School of Design since the school was established July 1, 1948, stands at \$49,703.

In their design entry, the three N. C. State men went to work on the task of planning a program of redevelopment and improvement. They constructed a scale model of their new future city of Chicago.

First they decided which of the existing buildings should be kept. They got insurance maps of the buildings to assist them.

The problem of traffic and adequate parking facilities confronted them. The remedy was to construct streets encircling "the Loop," the city's, business section. Within the enclosed area, peripheral parking was planned. The Chicago citizens, according to the plans, would park their cars in this area and receive a token to travel to the center of the business district by internal Loop subways under the shopping precinct.

The only traffic allowed within the business area would be through traffic or travel to parking areas provided by individual companies.

The new concept of Chicago would have buildings grouped together according to their function. All transportation terminals and facilities would be together. Nearby would be the hotels. All the municipal buildings would be conveniently adjacent, and the University of Illinois would remain in its present location. Grant Park would be completed with a convention center and a permanent fair site.

## Language Dept. Head Makes "Who's Who"

Dr. L. E. Hinkle, head of the Department of Modern Languages at N. C. State College and director of the college's Translation Service, was notified that he has been listed in the "International Yearbook and Statesman's Who's Who," a London publication which gives distinction to persons of international repute.

In commenting on the honor, Dr. Hinkle attributed his selection in part to his supporting work in connection with the college's research program through the Translation Service and the Department of Modern Languages.

The Translation Service long has been widely recognized for its contribution to the various fields of science.

Dr. Hinkle was born Jan. 27, 1889, in Marshfield, Mo., and was educated at the University of Colorado, Columbia University, Princeton University and the University of Dijon in Spain. He holds the B.A., M.A. and D.S.L. degrees.

## Attention: STATE STUDENTS



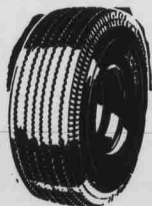
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# SPORTS



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## 3rd In Nation

N. C. State's Dixie Classic champions slipped one notch in the AP's weekly rating as they were handed their first loss of the season by Villanova. The Pack, second team in the country before the Classic, holds the number three position headed only by Duquesne (2) and undefeated Kentucky (1). LaSalle (4), San Francisco (5) George Washington (6), UCLA (7), Utah (8), Missouri (9), and Dayton (10) round out the top ten. . . . Maryland is ranked 11th and Duke is tied with Villanova for 17th. . . . There are only three major basketball teams in the nation undefeated, Kentucky, Dartmouth, and Auburn.

## Villanova Loss

A hot and fast Villanova squad knocked the Wolfpack from the undefeated ranks last week in Philadelphia by 91-78. . . . This was something that was bound to come sooner or later. The Pack was a tired and weary squad after the three day grind of the Classic, plus the fact that Pond and Maglio had both been sick and Dwyer was still sporting a very painful elbow suffered in the Classic. . . . But Coach Case's boys are making no alibies for their loss . . . the Pack just happen to run into Villanova on the wrong night when they were hot (hitting on 60% of their shots from the floor). . . . State still sports a very impressive 12-1 record while Kentucky has a 7-0 mark. . . . With the type of ball the Pack has played so far, State's losses will be few and far between this season!

## Shavlik Most Valuable Player

State's all-american candidate RONNIE SHAVLIK was voted the most valuable player in the sixth annual Dixie Classic after the Pack's thrilling victory over Minnesota. . . . Dick Garmaker, Minnesota's all-american forward, was runner-up in the press and radio voting.

## All-Dixie Classic Team

The sixth annual Dixie Classic all-tournament team was strictly a Big Four, Big-Ten affair. . . . Three from the Big Four and two from the Big Ten make up the 1st team pick by 45 sports reporters covering the event. . . . Wake Forest's Dickie Hemric was the Chief vote getter followed by State's RONNIE SHAVLIK. Carolina's sophomore standout, Lennie Rosenbluth was the other Big Four member. Two of the finest guards ever to appear in the Coliseum, Dick Garmaker, and Charles Mencil of Minnesota, completed the 1st team all-tournament.

The second team included JOHN MAGLIO, State; Rod Hundley, who tied the Coliseum scoring record with 47 points, West Virginia; Cornell's John Sheehy; Ronnie Mayer from Duke; and PHIL DINARDO of State. . . . DWYER, GOTKIN, and MOLODET all received honorable mention.

**SIDELINES**—of State's sixteen remaining basketball games eleven of them are at home and include clashes with LaSalle, George Washington, Maryland, Villanova and Duke—all nationally ranked . . . over 65,000 fans payed their way to see the Dixie Classic—the last night being a complete sell out. . . . Villanova is one of the very few teams that holds a winning edge over Coach Case in his eight years at State.

## Frat Intramurals

All is quiet on the fraternity intramural battle grounds as the respective clubs prepare to get back into action next Tuesday night when the basketball campaign gets underway at Frank Thompson Gym. The basketball section has been divided into four divisions and the teams have been undergoing practice sessions during the week in an attempt to round into shape when the firing starts next week.

PKA will be out to defend their championship and are reported to be as strong as last year. Sigma Nu, last year's runner up, lost some valuable height but should provide some strong competition. Sigma Chi, SAM, Kappa Sig, and the SAE's are all expected to have well balanced clubs, along with the usual dark horses that always pop up add to a rough season ahead.

Handball and Table Tennis will start about the third week in the month.

## Bowling Finals

The frat bowling championships have yet to be finished according to Mr. Miller, of the intramural department but are expected to be completed some time this week.

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## Athlete-of-the-Week

JOHN MAGLIO . . . 6-0 . . . 175 lbs. . . . Sophomore . . . Haver-town, Pa.—John led last year's freshman squad with a 20.9 average in 18 games . . . has quick movements and fine chance of pace . . . excellent dribbler and drives well . . . great prospect . . . made second team all-tournament in Dixie Classic . . . great floor play and deadly accuracy, hit 6 out of 6, at free throw line against UNC when pressure was on . . . with seven seconds left against Minnesota John sank the basket that gave State the Classic championship.

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## Pack, Knocked From Unbeaten Ranks By Villanova 91-78, Take 12-1 Record To Durham Sat. Nite to Meet Duke

The Wolfpack of N. C. State, Dixie Classic Champions and 3rd ranked team in the nation, invade Duke Indoor Stadium Saturday night at 8:15 to engage Coach Harold Bradley's injury-riddled Duke Blue Devils cagers. The affair is billed as one of the top ACC scrapes of the current hardwood campaign.

There will be a preliminary to the varsity encounter with the freshmen squads squaring off at 6:15. Coach Vic Bubas's State squad will go against the baby Devils with a 5-1 mark, their only loss coming at the hands of a star-packed Parris Island Marines team.

Since the Dixie Classic, Duke, fourth place winner, has met Florida State and Temple while the Pack in its last outing was knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten by twice-beaten Villanova in Philadelphia.

The Wolfpack, in an attempt to get back on the win trail, will bank strongly on its starting five, which includes two big centers Ronnie Shavlik and Cliff Dwyer, two of the nation's best rebounders, Captain Dave Gotkin and Vic Molodet at the guards and Forward Phil DiNardo. All of the Pack's starters have double-digit season averages with Dwyer and Shavlik both above the 20-point per game mark.

The Blue Devils will place a patched-up five on the floor against the Pack. Forward-guard Don Tobin, the best defensive player on the Duke quint and one of the best defensive aces in the nation, is out with a foot injury until the first of February. Tobin was injured in the pre-Christmas triumph over Pittsburgh. At the time of his injury the Blue Devils had a 5-1 record and since the team has just

about played .500 ball in four contests.

To add to Bradley's worries guard Joe Belmont, the second leading scorer and floor general for the Blue Devils, is a doubtful starter due to a severely bruised elbow suffered during the Dixie Classic.

Forward Ronnie Mayer, who is averaging close to 23 points per contest after a brilliant performance in the Classic, will have to shoulder most of the Duke scoring punch unless Belmont returns to form. Mayer is also the team's leading rebounder with over 15 per contest.

Pairing with Mayer at the forward will be sophomore Jack Kalbfus. 6-7 Junior Morgan will man the pivot with veteran Harold Turner set for duty at one guard. Herky Lamley, a greatly improved reserve, will probably see a lot of action at Belmont's guard post.

State will return to the Coliseum next Tuesday night when they play host to the Purple Hurricanes of Furman University, travel to Maryland Thursday evening, and return home again to meet arch-rival Wake Forest next Saturday night.

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# State Edges Minnesota 85-84 Win Fifth Dixie Classic Crown

The powerful Wolfpack of N. C. State, coached by the old master—Everett Case, rolled to their fifth Dixie Classic Championship last week as they handed a great Minnesota team a thrilling 85-84 set-back in the finals of the three-day event.

State, advanced to the finals by crushing Cornell University in the opening day round 95-61, thawed out UNC's deep freeze the second day as they handed the "Country Club Boys" a 47-44 set-back which set the Pack into the finals against Minnesota's Golden Gophers.

Over 65,000 basketball fans, a new Classic record, saw what many feel was the greatest Classic in its six year history and one of the greatest array of outstanding ball players in the nation.

The Pack from State have won five out of the six tournaments since it was started back in 1949. Duke University copped the title last year but failed in their attempt to hold on to it.

Minnesota finished second, Carolina, third, Wake Forest fourth, consolation champions, Southern California fifth, Duke sixth, West Virginia seventh, and Cornell, who failed to win a game, eighth. Scores: State-95, Cornell-61; UNC-67, So. Cal. 58; Minnesota-81, Wake Forest-73; Duke-92, West Va.-79.

State-47, UNC-44; Minnesota-79, Duke-73; So. Cal.-77, Cornell-58, Wake Forest-96, West Va.-94 State-85, Minnesota-84 (finals); Wake Forest-93, So. Cal.-85 (consolation); UNC-65, Duke-52; West Va.-79, Cornell-71.

## The Dorm Corner

By Terry Lee Hershey

**Dorm Basketball Teams Warm Up**—Many of the dormitory basketball teams have started their preseason practice. All in all, there are seventeen teams entered. The Becton No. 1 team is hoping to win again this year but they will have strong opposition. The first games are scheduled to be played on January 10. The players are asked to make sure they are familiar with the rules.

**Table Tennis and Handball Are Almost Here**—In the end of this month and the first part of February the ping pong and handball season will get underway. The matches will consist of two singles matches and one doubles match.

**Bowling Still Undecided**—The bowling dormitory championship series is still not finished due to a schedule mix-up. The results are hoped to be known in the near future.

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Duke—There  
Sat. January 8—Wrestling—  
Citadel—There  
Tues. January 11—Basketball—  
Furman—Here  
Wed. January 12—Wrestling—  
Davidson—There  
Thurs. January 13—Basketball—  
Maryland—There  
Sat. January 15—Basketball—  
Wake Forest—Here

## STUDENT AFFAIRS—

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agement, arts and sciences, law, and business. Applications must be made before February 1.

**Public Power vs. Private Power** will be the topic of discussion spon-

## FRAT INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 4)

**All Campus and Point Totals**  
All Campus selections for the Winter term will be announced next week following a meeting of the officials and P.E. staff. Total points to date can not be determined until bowling is completed and will be announced as soon as possible. The probable leaders are SAE, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and PKA.

sored by the College Union forum committee, on Monday, January 10. Guest speakers for the discussion will be Mr. William T. Crisp from the Tar Heel Electric Corporation Exchange, and Mr. E. N. Pope, of the Carolina Power and Light Company. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this discussion which will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the College Union theater.

## Placement Officers Meet In Pinehurst

The Southern College Placement Officers Association held its annual meeting in Pinehurst Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 9-11.

Program details were announced by Mrs. Marie Wicker of State College, a member of the arrangement committee, who said over 300 members attended.

The program included a panel discussion on college recruiting by Louis Miller, University of Miami;

William McIlvaine, Jr., University of Alabama; James Jakes, Atomic Energy Commission; Robert Leshe, Mississippi State College; R. E. Barker, Tennessee Eastman Company; D. R. McKeithan, Phillips Petroleum Company, Charles G. Johnson, Deering Milliken Service Corporation; Mrs. Marie Wicker, North Carolina State College; and Maurice Mayberry, University of Miami. The program also featured a workshop for college placement officers. Several North Carolina industries acted as hosts to the Association.

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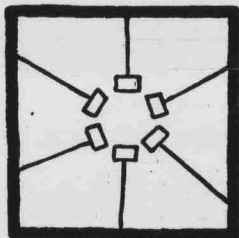
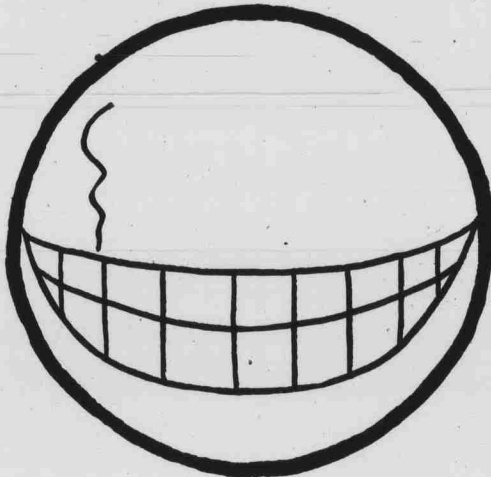
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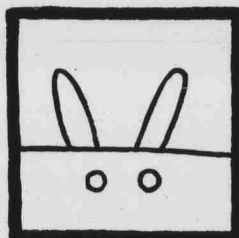
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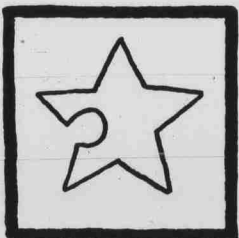
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<p>Monday Jan. 10, 1955</p> <p>6:00-7:00 Moments Musicale</p> <p>7:00-7:30 Gay Spirits</p> <p>7:30-7:45 T.B.A.</p> <p>7:45-8:00 Lucky Strike News</p> <p>8:00-8:30 Waxworks</p> <p>8:30-9:00 Hillbilly House Party</p> <p>9:00-9:30 Career Hour</p> <p>9:30-10:00 Music at Large</p> <p>10:00-11:00 Open House</p> <p>11:00-11:15 Lucky Strike Sports</p> <p>11:15-12:00 Land of Dreams</p> <p>12:00-12:05 World in Brief</p>	<p>Tuesday Jan. 11, 1955</p> <p>6:00-7:00 Memory Lane</p> <p>7:00-7:30 Gay Spirits</p> <p>7:30-7:45 Serenade in Blue</p> <p>7:45-8:00 Lucky Strike News</p> <p>8:00-8:30 Tops in Pops</p> <p>8:30-9:00 Tops in Pops</p> <p>9:00-9:30 Career Hour</p> <p>9:30-10:00 Joe's Korner</p> <p>10:00-11:00 Open House</p> <p>11:00-11:15 Lucky Strike Sports</p> <p>11:15-12:00 Groove City</p> <p>12:00-12:05 World in Brief</p>	<p>Wednesday Jan. 12, 1955</p> <p>6:00-7:00 Moments Musicale</p> <p>7:00-7:30 Gay Spirits</p> <p>7:30-7:45 Let's Go To Town</p> <p>7:45-8:00 Lucky Strike News</p> <p>8:00-8:30 Waxworks</p> <p>8:30-9:00 Dave's Cave</p> <p>9:00-9:30 Career Hour</p> <p>9:30-10:00 Music at Large</p> <p>10:00-11:00 Open House</p> <p>11:00-11:15 Lucky Strike Sports</p> <p>11:15-12:00 Land of Dreams</p> <p>12:00-12:05 World in Brief</p>

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## From the Files

Five years ago this week: 1950  
Three hundred juniors and seniors named to dean's list.  
Registration survey reveals high Tar Heel enrollment. More than 3,700 North Carolina students registered during last term.

Bill Barnhardt of Charlotte is elected president of Tompkins Textile Society.

Wolfpack wins first annual Dixie Classic.  
Eugene Younts, ag school sophomore from Lexington, awarded Sears scholarship.

Ten years ago this week: 1945  
Department of Labor Secretary Perkins praises safety work promotion by State College.

Dr. J. H. Lampe named dean of School of Engineering.

Lt. George W. Wilson, 1942 graduate, killed in action in Germany. Red Terrors open home schedule against Carolina Pre-Flight.

Religion and Life Week to be observed at State College January 14-18.

Registrar announces registration of 600.

Lenoir High School band gives concert at Pullen Hall.

Senator-elect Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby gives address on World Peace.

Fifteen years ago this week: 1940  
Experimental phase of CAA work begins at State College as 11 students register for advanced training.

Dr. A. C. Campbell completes two decades of service to State College students in role of college doctor.

Registration tops previous records. All-time peak for winter term is reached as 2,151 students enroll during first three days of term.

Debate team takes title at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

State College-Appalachian basketball game called off because of light failure.

## CAMPUS HEADLINES

From the *Furman Hornet* at Furman University comes this two-column startler: "Women to Celebrate Hanging of the Greens." *Gad! What a blood-thirsty gang of gals!*

The University of Maryland's *Diamondback* recently announced that: "Trattler to Head Press Ladies." *Maybe he wants to see if anything will come out of their ears.*

Not long ago Carolina's *Daily Tar Heel* took note of the fact that: "Enrollment is Climbing on U. S. Campuses" *What with that and all the other creeping greens a student won't be able to make it afoot any longer.*

Just before Christmas *The Carolinian* at Woman's College unobtrusively slipped this little nugget on an inside page: "Coraddi Makes Copies of Fall Issue Available." *Just go to the back door, knock twice, and say "Sally sent me!"*

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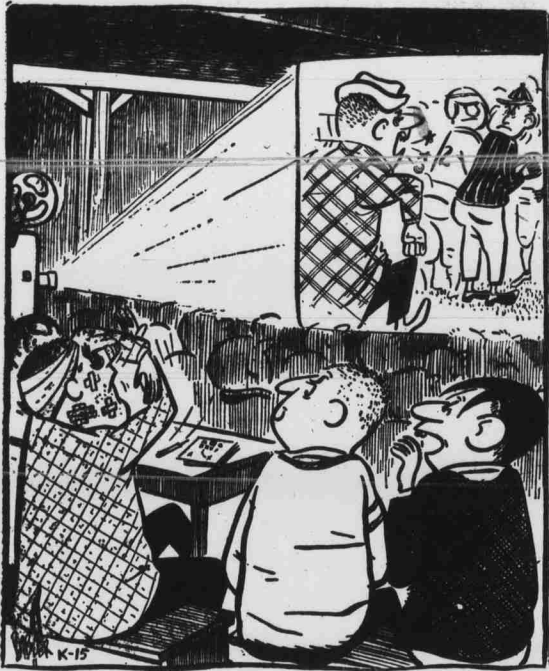
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**BITTER MAN ON CAMPUS**

By Dick Wimbish



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**Tau Beta Pi Engr. Frat. Initiates Sixteen**

The N. C. State College Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary fraternity composed of outstanding juniors and seniors in engineering schools throughout the country, has initiated 16 top-ranking students at the college as new members.

The new members of the fraternity were selected on the bases of scholastic standing, character, and personality. Election to the honor group is the highest honor that can be conferred upon an undergraduate engineer.

Senior class initiates are Wyatt G. Bell, Charlotte, Andrew Nickolaus, Whiteville, Hayne Baucom, Monroe, Ransom S. Harris, Jr., Raleigh, William D. Lee, Jr., Raleigh, Richard Mitchell, Winston-Salem, James D. Tapp, Raeford, William S. Blalock, Greensboro, Robert A. Watson, Pinehurst, and Everett L. Plyler, Statesville.

Engineering juniors initiated are Theo R. Potter, Raleigh, Harry S. Reichard, Charlotte, Edgar S. Woolard, Washington, N. C., Raymond H. Stevens, Raleigh, Wm. C. Coppersmith, Warwick, Va., and Claude F. Elliot, Henderson.

Serving as officers for the group this year are Bill Browne of Chapel Hill, president; Tom Memory of Wagram, vice-president; Lynn Shepard of Raleigh, corresponding secretary; Don Corl of Concord, recording secretary; Chreston Martin of Landrum, S. C., cataloger; and Dr. F. P. Pike, professor of chemical engineering at State College, as treasurer.

Dr. J. L. Beaver of the Electrical Engineering Department at State College was the principal speaker at the initiation exercises.

**Hundred Dollars Cash To Be Given  
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N. C. State College students today (Monday, Jan. 3) began a 13-day contest to find a new name for the college's 80-member band.

Contest plans were announced yesterday by Richard Wimbish of Kinston, a senior in chemical engineering and chairman of the contest committee.

The Raleigh Merchants Bureau, cooperating with the students, will present a total of \$100 in cash awards to the persons submitting the best names. The awards will include \$50 for first place, \$30 for the second best name, and \$20 for the third best.

Wimbish, who plays a baritone horn in the band, said the band's old name, "Red Coat Band," is no longer appropriate since its new uniforms, purchased this winter, are gray in color and trimmed in red and white.

The deadline for submitting entries in the contest is midnight January 15. In case there are duplicate winning names, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be declared the winner.

Persons wishing to enter the contest may mail their entries to the North Carolina State College Band, Raleigh, or may drop their entries in boxes which will be set up in the College Union Building, the Student Supply Stores, or in most Raleigh stores.

The contest judges are Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of State College; Wesley Williams, executive secretary of the Raleigh Merchants Bureau; and six State College staff members—Dean E. L. Cloyd, Dean J. J. Stewart, Jr., Banks Talley, Jr., C. D. Kutschinski, H. W. Taylor, and Herbert Fred.

**Dr. A. M. Fountain**

Dr. A. M. Fountain of the North Carolina State College English faculty has been appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the United Church Men, a department of the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A., it was announced.

The organization, now in process, seeks to create a centralizing body

through which may work the men's groups in the various denominations at the local and state level, somewhat after the fashion of the United Church Women, another department of the National Council.

Dr. Fountain is one of the three North Carolinians now serving on the Board. The group met as a part of the National Council sessions recently held in Boston and will hold its next meeting in the fall at Minneapolis. Directors from this state are also affiliated with the North Carolina Council of Churches, which is in turn a part of the National Council.

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## WHAT'S NEW WITH THE C. U.

### Week of January 6-January 12 Thursday, January 6

7:30 p.m. Social Dance Lessons begin. College Union Ballroom.  
8:00 p.m. Dr. E. H. Paget will speak on Parliamentary Procedure, College Union Theater. Sign up, through January 10, at the Union Games Desk to enter the Checkers Tournament.

### Friday, January 7

8:00 p.m. Science Fiction talk by Baker Wynn in the College Union Building, Room 258.  
8:30 p.m. Platter Party in the College Union Snack Bar. Girls have been invited by the Social committee to attend.

### Saturday, Jan. 8

1:00-11:30 Movie: "The Snows of Kilimanjaro"—Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner. College Union Theater.

### Sunday, January 9

2:00 p.m. Record Concert. Music Listening Room.

1:00, 3:00, 8:15 Movie: "The Snows of Kilimanjaro."

### Monday, January 10

8:00 p.m. Discussion on Public Power vs. Private Power. College Union Theater.  
Last day to sign up for Checkers Tournament.

### Wednesday, January 12

7:30 p.m. Square Dance Lessons. College Union Ballroom.  
7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge game. Checkers Tournament begins. Union Games Room.

On Thursday evening, January 6, at 8:00 p.m. the College Union Forum Committee is sponsoring Dr. E. H. Paget of the English Department who will speak in the College Union Theatre. Dr. Paget's

topic will be Parliamentary Procedure, and after the speech, he will answer questions from the audience. This discussion will be very interesting and enlightening, and especially for officers of the various campus organizations.

**Checker Tournament:** January 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the College Union—Catering room B. If you are interested in entering the tournament, please sign up at the Union Games desk from January 7-10. This will be a single elimination tournament—best two out of three games.

Arrangements have been made to bring in girls each Friday night at 8:30 for the Platter Party at the College Union snack bar. Since there will be girls attending, boys are requested to wear sport clothes.

**Social and Square Dance lessons** will start during the first week of 1955. Square dance lessons begin on Wednesday, January 5. Social dance lessons start Thursday, January 6. Please sign up for Social dance lessons at the Main desk in the C. U. building, from January 3 to January 15.

"Pardon me," said the man to the blind beggar, "are you the father of these children? All five of them look like you."

"Yes, they're all mine."  
"Well, my friend, do you think it's sensible for a man in your position to bring all these children into the world?"

The blind man shrugged and said: "Can I help it if I can't see what I'm doing?"

## SQUARE CIRCLE

By Dixon

Pure science: Freshman math students are still trying to apply cold logic to the departmental rule which allows one problem period absence but denies the more faithful the privilege of dropping their lowest grade.

Passion quenched: Pi Kappa Phi's Dave Bagwell had his fraternity brothers pretty well fooled during the holidays when he led them into believing he had conned some gal into becoming engaged to him. When time came for his turn at the traditional pre-marital purity plunge the thought of Raleigh Little Theater's refrigerated Rose Garden pool caused him to renege.

Pointed remark: Couple of Stadium Studs were discussing a popular party gal who had gotten pinned recently. Conversation caused SFC (Stud First Class) Snooky Jackson to remark, "Hunh, she mighta got pinned. But he got stuck."

Season's greetings: Durham radio station insisted on repeating spot announcement greeting from a local bank which ended with "and to take this opportunity to thank you for your interest during the past year."

### AIR CONDITIONING—

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State room a small cafeteria has been placed in one end of the snack bar to serve an evening meal from 5:30 until 7:00.

Last fall while it was rather humid the use of the building was at a minimum. As cool weather took over, it has been used to a much greater extent. If what seems like a trend continues, then next spring and summer use will again drop because of the weather. "It seems reasonable," said one student, "that when the College Union cannot be utilized to the fullest possible extent by us students for any reason we are not getting our money's worth."

In addition to the losses incurred this semester in the operation of the building, next year there will be additional expenses above what has been necessary this year. This year alone it will take nearly \$400 to replace silver and dishes that have been broken or that are missing. Then, too, there is incentive pay increases, social security, and depreciation on furniture which will all add up to the thousands.

## Vic Vet says

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**Cosmopolitan Club—Dance,** January 8, 8 til 12 o'clock, College Union Ballroom, semi-formal. Tickets are available at the main desk of the College Union.

**Lost Bicycles—**Four bicycles were picked up by the Security Department several months ago and have been held in custody pending proper identification. Any student who has lost a bicycle in recent months should contact Mr. J. E. Higgins, M. & O. Division, College Warehouse. Any of these bicycles not identified by January 15, 1955, will be disposed of through Division of Purchase and Contract channels.

N. B. Watts

**Traffic Fees—**Students must pay to the Business Office any unpaid traffic fees before they will be permitted to register for the Spring Semester.

Student Government  
Traffic Committee

**Attendance Records—**Due to the necessity of posting attendance records, the Attendance Office will be closed during the mornings. Students may check attendance records in Room 11, Holladay Hall, from 1-5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

E. L. Cloyd  
Dean of Students

**Fellowships—**The Student Aid Office has information about a number of Fellowships and other financial aids to graduate study. Among them:

- (1) Morehead Graduate Scholarships (for study at Chapel Hill). Applications should be filed at once at 9 Holladay Hall.
- (2) General Electric Fellowships: \$1,750 to \$2,500 stipends for study in physical sciences, engineering, industrial man-

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