



THE TECHNICIAN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

January 20, 1955



Anybody Got The NO-DOZ?



Combined Dance To Be Held March 19; "Collegians" To Play

The officers of the Freshman and Sophomore classes this week released the information on the plans for the first of a proposed annual series of Frosh-Soph Dances. All the officers commented that the need for a dance for these classes had been recognized for sometime and that they hoped that by making this year's dance a success they could be continued in the future.

A fine local band, The Collegians from E.C.C., have been obtained for the dance. This group has played for various dances on the campus before and have provided music generally accepted to be almost on a par with the "big-name" bands here less often. Their group contains fifteen men and a vocalist. There is also a possibility of having them for a concert in the afternoon if advanced bid sales are large enough.

The dance is to be held in the College Union Ballroom from 9:00 until 12:00 on Saturday night, the 19th of March.

The cost of bids will be one dollar. The officers also announced that bids for the dance will be on sale at a booth in the registration line when school reopens to facilitate getting bids.

Platoon Competition Vexed By Weather

It takes more than a little cold weather to stop drill! If you don't think so just ask any Army ROTC cadet. On January 13th the second and third battalions completed the first phase of the annual platoon competition amidst howling winds and what started out to be a blowing snow, but soon stopped. In spite of the undesirable weather conditions the platoons performed in an excellent manner to afford some keen competition. The first battalion felt somewhat relieved as they had completed their competition at an earlier date.

The winning platoons of the respective battalions are as follows: first battalion—3rd platoon of B Company, second battalion—3rd platoon of F Company, and third battalion—1st platoon of I Company.

NCS Army ROTC Subject of Feature Article in Journal

State College's unique general military science curriculum in its Army ROTC is the subject of a feature article in the current issue of The ROTC Journal, a national military magazine published at Brookhaven, Ga.

The one-page article contains a summary of the objectives of the new Army ROTC training plan and cites the advantages of the system as compared with the more specialized instruction previously given at the college.

Among the advantages set forth are a realization of "the need for teamwork and precision in drill," "a spirit of competition aroused between individuals as well as between units," and a provision for a better comparison of "the leadership qualities and abilities of the cadets."

Col. Richard R. Middlebrooks, professor of military science and tactics at State College, is head of the institution's Army ROTC Units.

Lockheed Scholarship Offered N. C. State

North Carolina State College has been selected as one of 15 major American colleges and universities at which the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has made available scholarships for 1955, Dean J. H. Lampe of the college's School of Engineering announced.

In notifying Dean Lampe of the company's scholarship program, Cyril Chappellet, president of the Lockheed Leadership Fund, Burbank, Calif., said, "Industry, like all phases of American life, has a continuing and pressing need for leadership. Hoping to help stimulate the development of future leaders for private industry, our Lockheed Leadership Fund this year again is offering 15 scholarships."

The 10 engineering scholarships available will be awarded on the basis of leadership, citizenship, scholarship, and aptitude qualities.

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

Consolidated U. Day To Be Attended By Girls From WC-UNC

Consolidated University Day has been set for February 12. 500 girls from Woman's College are expected to attend the afternoon and evening's events.

The girls are expected to arrive on campus about 3:15 for a record dance in the Union Building and to meet some fine fellows. The record dance will give the fellows and the girls a chance to meet each other and relax for a little while.

Supper will be left up to the girls and the boys. The girls will have tickets to the ball game and after the game there will be a dance in the Union building with Dave Brown and his orchestra providing the music.

Accident Insurance For A Nominal Fee

For the past three years, the students of State College have been given the chance to protect themselves with insurance for a very nominal fee. With the approval of the college faculty, and under the direction of the Student Government, the Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, N. C. set up an insurance policy for college students. The name of the policy is the North Carolina State College Student Accident Insurance Policy and it is available to all State students regularly enrolled at the present or those who will enroll next semester. This policy may be purchased during spring registration on January 31. There will be a representative stationed in the registration line and this will be your only chance to purchase the policy. The company has no solicitors during the course of the regular term. The prices for the coming semester are \$4.00 for male students and \$3.00 for female students. The policy pays up to \$1,000 for accidental death or dismemberment.

Textile Open House Now Annual Event

February 26 has been set as the date for the Textile Open House. It will be held in the School of Textiles from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Heretofore, the Textile Open House has been held every two years, but because of the unprecedented success of last year's event it will be held again this year.

Among the events scheduled to make this year's Open House bigger and more colossal than last year's will be a fashion show featuring male and female models wearing many of the latest fashions. In order to help the general public and the students of the other schools get to know more about the largest industry of the "Old North State," every machine in the school will be on display and will be running.

Several misplaced lines were found this morning in the second editorial. They were not found until that run had been made—too late for correction. The mistake disrupts the thought of the editorial and the TECHNICIAN extends its apologies.

Telephone Company Resisting Resistors

Dean Stewart, Dean Talley and Mr. Watts met recently with the officials of the local telephone company to determine what could be done to improve the telephone facilities in the dormitories. The telephone situation has gotten out of hand with the company having to make over 180 service calls to the campus to fix the telephones in the dorms over a period of three months. The company has not been able to determine the shortage of money on local calls but they have experienced a shortage of \$262.60 on long distance calls and damage

and repairs has amounted to \$1,415.50.

A study is being made of the situation and will be presented to the dormitory residents for their consideration. The decision of the dormitory residents will be forwarded to the administration in the form of a recommendation for the installation of the type of telephone system agreed upon. The telephone company has stated that damaged telephones will not be replaced until the telephone company is assured that the dormitory residents will take care of them.

The main problem has been cited as resistors which students have been using in an effort to obtain free phone calls. More than a hundred devices were collected by the telephone company. In addition other damage has been experienced in the form of vandalism.

Registration Research On Trial Next Term

To The Students:

During this semester, quite a bit of research has been completed by Dr. Frank H. Spain regarding ideal registration set-ups. This action was taken, because we as a progressive student body wanted to see a change for the better in our registration procedure.

I feel that our gripes have been heard by the Administration of State College and they are working hard to modernize the old system. Tentative steps have been taken in order to try to provide a complete registration and business office in the Coliseum—a registration day with inside space and seating provided in case of foul weather and doing the best job humanly possible.

This proposed system will be new for us, therefore, we must pay close attention to the hints and instructions which are to be handed out.

The Veterans Club and Alpha Phi Omega is helping with registration day in order to fully support this new system and aid their fellow students. I am confident that every one of us can and will really try to cooperate and help make this truly a painless day. . . . Be progressive!

Sincerely yours,
"Doc" Cheek
President Student Government

Spring Semester Registration Plans

In order that students will be able to register for the spring semester and pay the Business Office in the same building a decentralized procedure is being planned. Briefly, this procedure consists of students entering the east front doors as they have in the past for Coliseum registrations. The students will then go upstairs to get on the departmental rolls. All departments enrolling students will have representatives either upstairs or (in the case of some of the small departments) they will be in the front downstairs lobby (a definite list and guide will be published later and will be afforded each student as he enters the Coliseum). Signs will be hanging over the table which will be placed in front of the entry into the balcony seating area. The instructors will sit at the tables with their backs to the outside walls. Lines will form between the tables and the inside wall and when lines become more

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Ten Senior AFROTC Honored By Colonel

Colonel William J. Jowdy has announced the appointment of the following ten senior AFROTC cadets as Distinguished AFROTC Students for the school year 1954-1955: Joseph A. Barringer, Robert A. Costner, Jr., Edwin S. Crow, Ernest S. Dean, Jr., Joseph P. Hester, Frank E. Matthews, John D. Pearman, Roger W. Schneider, Lynn R. Shepard, Thomas L. Shuping.

These cadets qualified for the honor after surviving a detailed and lengthy elimination process, climaxed by a personal interview before a Board of Officers who made their recommendations to Colonel Jowdy for final approval.

By receiving such an appointment the ten cadets become eligible for an appointment as Distinguished AFROTC Graduates upon completion of the course. Such an appointment is recognized throughout the Air Force as a distinguished personal accomplishment by the cadet during his AFROTC training and becomes a permanent entry upon his records as an officer of the United States Air Force.

C-119 Flies Cadets To Elgin A.F. Base

State College's Arnold Air Science recently sponsored a field trip to the Air Force's Air Proving Ground Command Headquarters at Eglin A.F.B., Florida. The cadets left Raleigh-Durham Airport on Sunday, January 9 and came back the next day. The cadets were accompanied on the trip by Major Mack White and Lt. James Osborn and flew down in a C-119 from the 456th Troop Carrier Command of Charleston A.F.B., S. C.

On arrival at the base, the group was met by Major J. E. Gibney and Lt. Tourtellot who conducted the tour which included a complete flight line inspection, the famed Climatic Hanger, all types of current fighters and bombers such as the F-100 Super Sabre, KC-97, B-47 and a demonstration by the Crash Boat Squadron on the Bay. The AFROTC men were billeted

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EDITORIAL COMMENT:

It's Half Over

This is the mid-point of the TECHNICIAN'S publication year. This is the seventeenth issue with the last issue scheduled for publication on May 26. This year an effort has been made to raise the TECHNICIAN to the level of papers put out several years ago and to become a paper comparable to those published by liberal art students. The purpose behind many of this year's changes has been to print a paper of interest to the student body.

It is the custom with many people and organizations to take a look at the past year's work and plan for the future. With half of the year over and a new semester almost here, it is time that the TECHNICIAN looked over its shortcomings and accomplishments.

The paper is not what it could be if there was more skill and time available to the staff. The first half of the year leaves much to be desired. Yet, there have been some definite improvements. More emphasis has been placed on feature articles and a feature recognizing some of the more outstanding seniors is appearing from time to time. A regular cartoon is appearing for the first time and mast heads for the paper and for regular features have been engraved. Less emphasis has been placed on pictures of departmental club officers and more space has been given to campus-wide events.

Dance sponsors in the past were put on the front page, but because of the increase in

dances and since this is not front page material, sponsors have been moved to inside pages. A more complete coverage of planned events has been attempted with a College Union calendar and Student Affairs column being included. In addition, through a new method of lay-out and through new deadlines, the paper's publication date has been changed from Friday to Thursday.

Doing the work which leads up to a regular appearance of the TECHNICIAN is the largest staff in recent years although there is room for more workers. The staff has been conscientious and efficient and these men are the backbone of the publication. Good book-keeping by the Business Manager has kept the TECHNICIAN operating in the black by a slim margin which is a change from the deep red seen often before.

The staff feels that something has been accomplished but it realizes that the goal has not been reached. When the best TECHNICIAN that has ever been printed appears, then the goal will have been reached.

Such a goal can best be reached through suggestions that the paper's readers have to offer. Such suggestions have been conspicuous by their absence. Such suggestions help the staff to give students what they want and help to improve the paper. State deserves a better TECHNICIAN and it is with your help that the staff will be able to give students just that.

Dormitories' Pet Peeve

During a war it's not uncommon to see or hear of someone suffering with battle nerves." Some people react to sudden noises so violently that it leaves them in a state of shock. Of course, there have been no reports of "battle nerves" from the dormitories but there would have been reason enough. Maybe State men just don't react to sudden noises but probably the truth is that they curse, light a cigarette and settle down again. Firecrackers!

The firecracker problem in some of the dorms has reached a surprisingly high pitch. The sudden reports of firecrackers, repeating bombs and other explosives have been disrupting the sleep and study of students for years but there is no excuse for it. This year the problem has grown worse. Exam time brings tight nerves and firecrackers don't help any.

If the Student Government's Judicial Board gets cases of violation of the dormitory rules effective classroom performance. It is a million firecrackers, its pretty certain that little sympathy will be shown. The Judicial Board has already tried several cases with apparent wise judgment. Certainly the students who commit these violations have no place at State College. They should be sent home, not just a suspension but expulsion, and their case turned over to the courts for it is a violation of the North Carolina state laws to own or to fire fireworks. It may be a harsh law but the dormitory is no place for such foolery.

Firecrackers exploding disrupt study which is the purpose behind the college. Students who are awakened from their sleep are deprived of their rest which is essential to nority who are infringing on the rights of the majority of those living in the dormitories and it is these few who should be sought out.

The Judicial Board's sole purpose is to try students who violate the Student Government's Constitution and By-Laws. Violators certainly should be turned over to this body

as it has the power to act and it has capable men to judge. However, the effectiveness of dormitory action could possibly be very decisive in quieting this cacophony. The dormitory men concerned have a better chance of finding the offenders than do outsiders and sometimes the effect of threatened action can do a great deal to eliminate a sore spot. More than one boy has quit playing pranks when his father appeared with a paddle.

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Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

We now have a new and very modern library with full facilities. I believe that it is very needed and since we have it, that it is appreciated. However, I find one fault with our otherwise satisfactory library. That is, it does not stay open long enough at night for the students to study as they should. For some of us who work, by the time that we get off work at night, the library is already closing or soon to close. Also, for those who go over there earlier to study, the hours are not long enough for full benefit of our time. By the time that we get settled and get to studying and are in the middle of some important subject, the lights blink, signifying the end of study for most of us for that night. It is my belief that at least another hour should be added to the closing time as it stands at the present.

Sincerely, Wilson Lee

Dear Sir:

When I came back to school this year, I found a new library, fully equipped to serve my needs. This, I feel, is a great addition to our campus and I really appreciate it. However, I now find that this library cannot adequately fill my needs for a library.

Very often, I need to study quite late at night. When I go to the library to study, I have to leave at 10:00 o'clock. On nights when I have a meeting scheduled, there is very little time left to study. I feel that the library should stay open until at least 11:00 o'clock. This extra hour would greatly increase the effectiveness of the library. This is the only fault I find with an otherwise very satisfactory library.

Sincerely, Alva Williams, Jr.

Advisor's Schedule

While bulletin boards carry notices urging students to complete as much pre-registration as possible, some of the advisor's do very little to cooperate. A surprisingly large number of students have complained that they have been by their advisor's office several times, never finding him.

It would be very little trouble for the instructor to list the free hours that he has and will be available with his advice and help. It is extremely discouraging to walk across the campus and climb steps and then have to repeat the process. Whether the advisors realize it or not, most State students find their time at a premium also and with exams so near it is a terrific waste of time.

Quite a few of the instructors involved do post their schedules but majority do not. Perhaps with a little encouragement from the department heads, this could be worked out with little trouble.

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In this weeks column are featured two great quartets—the Four Knights and the Four Freshmen. They have entirely different methods of approach to the old form of quartet harmonizing remembered by most people as stemming from the famous “barber shop quartets.” One group retains the style of the past while the other has changed it to follow the precedent set by the modern jazz era.

the four knights

A few years ago, four Negro male vocalists, singing on WSOC in Charlotte, North Carolina, were almost unknown except to the citizens of the Charlotte area. The quartet, Gene Alford, lead tenor; John Wallace, top tenor and guitarist; Clarence Dixon, baritone; and Oscar Broadway, bass, are all originally from Charlotte. They sang both popular and spiritual tunes on WSOC and gradually worked into a show of their own, “Carolina Hayride.”

In 1951, Capitol's staff heard them on the Red Skelton radio show and signed them to an exclusive contract. Their first recording, “Sunshine,” was such a hit, Capitol followed it up immediately with “Walkin' and Whistlin' Blues.”

Another early release by the Four Knights was “I Love the Sunshine Of Your Smile.” Because of its great appeal of combination swing-march tempo, it became a special release to the United States Army.

Hitting the best seller roster in latter 1954 were the Knight's release of “Oh, Happy Day,” “I Get So Lonely,” “I Couldn't Stay Away From You,” “I Was Meant For You,” “The Wah-Wah Song,” and “How Wrong Can You Be.”

the four freshmen

It was in 1948 that Ross and Don Barbour, Ken Errair, and Bob Flanigan added the name of the Four Freshmen to the long list of contemporary quartets. Not only are they vocalists but instrumentalists as well. Don plays guitar, Ross has drums and trumpet, Ken handles trumpet, bass, and French horn; and Bob plays bass and trombone.

Quartets are by far nothing new. Harmonizing stems from the famous barber shop quartets, but harmonizing in the modern sense comes only from the Four Freshmen. “Voices In Modern,” released by Capitol not too long ago, expresses by title, the lucid, diverse voices of the Freshmen. In this album you'll find “Street of Dreams,” an old time favorite modernized by the quartet to meet the changing era of music. Also there is “We'll Be Together Again” on which the Freshmen harmonize with a soaring sound of their own. Then there is “Circus,” presenting Ken Errair as solo vocalists with the instrumental backing of the quartet. Next comes “Mood Indigo” starting out with the quartet harmonizing and broken in with solo parts throughout the number.

On the flip side, we find “After You” followed up by the old favorite “Over The Rainbow,” excitingly different from any previous arrangements. Thirdly is “My Heart Stood Still”—indeed an intricate and fresh approach to another favorite. The last number is “The Nearness Of You.”

If you aren't familiar with this album, you will probably remember the Four Freshmen by their renditions of “The Day Isn't Long Enough,” “Holiday,” “It's A Blue World,” “Poinciana,” and lastly, one of their best numbers—“Tuxedo Junction.”

Today On The Farm Daily On WUNC-TV

“Today on The Farm,” the daily agricultural program of the Consolidated University's educational TV station, WUNC-TV, channel 4, has begun its second week.

Conducted by Dr. Frank H. Jeter, director of North Carolina State College's Division of Agricultural Information, the 30-minute show, featuring timely farm topics, is made up of a wide range of features aimed at keeping the State's farm families posted on factors directly affecting them and their livelihood.

Each day Monday through Friday from 6 until 6:30 p.m., viewers on channel 4 look to “Today on The Farm” to bring them the latest agricultural news, the weather report, up-to-the-minute farm markets with an analysis of significant trends, interviews with agricultural experts, and dramatic demonstrations depicting the latest farm techniques and scientific know-how.

Editor Jeter himself gives the news summaries each day, covering farm family achievements along with teaching, research and extension developments from State College and from various State and Federal agencies.

The veteran N. C. State staff member also interviews visiting specialists and assists them in presenting their demonstrations. In order to make the demonstrations more effective, life-like subjects and materials are used to make the processes and principles under discussion more easily understood.

Daily market summaries, with reports from key marketing centers across the State and from the nation's major markets, are provided to the TV station by the State Department of Agriculture and reported on “Today on The Farm” by Robert W. (Bobby) Parker of Macesfield, an agricultural student at State College.

Produced in the modern State College studios of WUNC-TV, the show ends each day with Dr. Jeter giving “A Look At The Day Book”—an account of coming farm events including conferences, short courses, field days, and farm gatherings of various kinds.

Commenting on the TV program after his opening shows, Dr. Jeter said, “We plan to add to it, improve it, and revise it in line with the audience reaction and reception.”

The 23rd Qualm

Note: this little item was taken from the April 29, 1949 issue of the TECHNICIAN. With exams beginning Saturday it seems quite appropriate. Incidentally, take it as a bit of humor as it isn't intended to be sacrilegious.

State is my master; I shall not rest;
It maketh me to lie down in cold barracks,
It leadeth me through chill rains.
It consumeth my time; It leadeth me in the paths of scholarliness,
for its name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the Office of the Dean,
I will hold no hope; his rules and his staff,
They confound me.
They prepareth an exam before me in the presence of mine enemies;
They anointeth my papers with red;
My grades runneth lower.
Surely homework and misery should follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in the halls of State forever.

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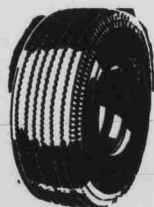
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SPORTS



SPEC HAWKINS

Basketball

The Wolfpack of State managed to keep their hold on the second place spot in the AP's ratings, despite their unexpected loss to Maryland. The Top Ten in last week's poll: Kentucky, N. Carolina State, San Francisco, LaSalle, Duquesne, Maryland, Illinois, Missouri, George Washington, Utah, and UCLA. . . . State's loss to Carolina Tuesday night was only the second time in 23 games that the Tar Heels have defeated a Case coached basketball team. . . . Last year at this time the Wolfpack had lost 4 games.

SIDELINES: State's soccer coach ERIC DE GROAT was elected president of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America last week in New York. . . . **DICK FADGEN**, freshman swimmer last week broke the world's unofficial record for swimming the 200-yard breaststroke. The record time was 2:28.1 and the old mark being 2.28.9 He's only a freshman! . . . State is now in fourth place in the ACC with 7 more conference games yet to be played.

Frat Intramurals

Basketball

The 1955 fraternity basketball season got under way last Thursday night with six games being played at Frank Thompson Gym.

PKA-34, SPE-33—Defending champions PKA ran into quite a lot of trouble as they slipped by a strong SPE squad 34-33. John Goodman led the Pika's scoring with 12 points and Dan Smiley scored 14 for the SPE's.

Sigma Nu-41, L. Chi-29—Charlie Honeycutt and Bill Allin teamed up with 18 and 16 points respectively to lead Sigma Nu to a 41-29 victory over the Lambda Chi's. Hayworth led the losers with 9.

KA-42, AGR-34—KA fraternity ground out a close 42-34 win over the AGR's behind the 10 point scoring of Barnette. Spock of AGR was high man for both teams with 15 points.

SAE-38, Sigma Pi-19—The SAE's had little trouble in downing the Sigma Pi's 38-19. Briley's 10 points led the SAE's and Smith with 8 led the Sigma Pi's.

SAM-73, TKE-16—A very strong and high scoring SAM outfit turned a game into a early run away as they crushed the TKE's 73-16. Gidden with 19, Simon with 11 and Maclaire with 10 led the SAM scoring parade.

(Continued col. 5)

Athlete of Week

BOB MATTON . . . 5-9 . . . 180 . . . 22 . . . Sr. . . . Worcester, Mass. . . . Last year set new world mark in the 400 meter free style. . . . Broke American collegiate 200-yard breaststroke record this year. . . . Led State's swimming team to National AAU championships last summer. . . . Made several All-American selections.

Owen No. 2. Thrower scored 14 points for Owen.

Syme No. 2 Beat Tucker No. 1 (Second Teams)—Horn scored 26 points for Syme to help them win 67-27 over the Tucker No. 1's second team.

Vetville Beat Tucker No. 1—After their loss to Bagwell No. 1 last week the "Vets" came back with a 42-36 victory over Tucker No. 1. Barr (15) and Laughter (12) were high scorers for the "Vets" and Hopkins was for Tucker.

Owen No. 1 Beat Bagwell No. 1—A free throw in the last eleven seconds of the game broke a 42-42 tie. Holloway completed seven free throws which made the difference for the Owen No. 1 team. Whitehurst (17) and Clary (15) were outstanding players for Bagwell and were able to control both back boards most of the time. Tripp was the outstanding offensive player for Owen.

Becton No. 2 Beat Turlington No. 1—Barringer (17) and Heath (15) led the Becton team to a 55 to 25 victory. While Davis and Hair played good ball for Turl.

Welch-Gold-Fourth Beat Alexander No. 2—Rommweber (15) led the Welch team to a 36 to 27 victory over Alexander. Edward (14) and Nardone (12) were the outstanding players for the Alexander team. Welch's second team was not as lucky as the first team and lost to Bagwell No. 1's second by 67-27. Sebastian (22) was the outstanding player for Bagwell's second team.

Alexander No. 1 Beat Owen No. 2—Keels (17) led the Alexander team to a 60 to 45 victory over

Pack, 2nd Team In Nation, Upset By UNC, 84-80; Host to 4th Ranked LaSalle & All-Amer. Tom Gola Sat.

Coach Everett Case's Wolfpack, rebounding from its third loss of the season at the hands of Carolina, will be out to get back on the victory trail and improve their national prestige Saturday night when they play host to the Explorers of LaSalle College, ranked fourth in the nation.

State and LaSalle will go into the game both with three losses on their records. The Pack have dropped victories to Villanova, Maryland, and Carolina, while LaSalle has been beaten by Kentucky, Utah, and Duquesne, all ranked in the top 10 teams in the nation.

All-American Tom Gola heads the list as LaSalle's top player and is one of the all-time great basketball players of the decade. In Gola's last Raleigh appearance he scored 26 points and hauled in 26 rebounds to lead the Explorers to a 83-78 victory over the Pack. This same team went on to win the NCAA championship.

Frat Intramurals—

(Continued from col. 3)

Kap Sig-62, Farm House-21—Bill Teer with 22 points led a powerful Kap Sig basketball team to a very impressive 62-21 win over Farm House. Kaiser tallied 19 also for the victors.

Tonight's games: PKA vs KA, SPE vs AGR, Sig Nu vs Kap Sig, L. Chi vs F.H., Sig Chi vs PKP, PKT vs PEP.

Winter Frat. All-Campus

The 1954 winter sport all-campus selections were announced last week by the intramural department, and are as follows:

FOOTBALL:
Backs: Gaier (SAM), Chambers (SAE), Honeycutt (Sig Nu), Wheat (SAE).
Ends: Coeke (Sig Chi), Giddens (SAM).
Guards: Burton (SAE), Howey (SAE).
Center: Yarbrough (SAE).
Honorable Mention: Backs: Riggs, Loy, Johnson, Shaw, and Steiger. Ends: Hall (KA), Matthews, and Weiss. Guards: Welch, Green, and Thomas. Center: Moore and Caclaire.
VOLLEYBALL:
Smiley—SPE
Willard—PKA
Wheat—SAE
Honeycutt—Sigma Nu
Cooke—Sigma Chi
Van Horn—Sigma Chi
Honorable Mention: Perry, Bailey, and Robinson—PKA. Hawkins—PKT. Mowery—Sigma Nu, Shaw—Sigma Chi, Farmer—SAE, Saffer—PEP.

State Swimmers Defeat UNC

N. C. State's undefeated swimming team took a big stride towards retaining the Atlantic Coast Conference title yesterday by handing Carolina its first loss of the season, 49-35.

The win was State's fourth in a row and marked the third consecutive time the Wolfpack has beaten the Tar Heel swimmers.

The meet was tied down to the final two events which Coach Casey's lads rallied to win along with the meet victory.

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Bob Mattson

. . . . for his fine performance on Varsity Swimming 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.

varsity
MEN'S WEAR

Hillsboro St.

Dr. Victor S. Carson Honored By IRE

Dr. Victor S. Carson, professor of electrical engineering at North Carolina State College, was formally proclaimed a fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers at a meeting of the North Carolina-Virginia IRE Section held at the Sir Walter Hotel.

The State College professor is one of approximately 60 nationally-known engineers to be so honored this year by the IRE, one of the largest technical societies in the world. The society has a membership of over 30,000 but only about 300 members have ever attained the exalted rank of fellow, awarded in recognition of meritorious professional achievement.

In a citation given Dr. Carson,



DR. VICTOR S. CARSON

he was lauded "for his contributions to the development and analysis of long-range aeronautical electronic navigation systems."

His work on electronic systems for navigation of aircraft in regions where no other systems are dependable began in 1946 at Stanford University. He continued such work as a scientist at the Watson Air Force Research Laboratories for Ground Electronics in New Jersey.

In 1948, Dr. Carson came to North Carolina State College, where he became technical director of electronics research. His electronic system studies and analysis work have been continual in engineering research projects at the college since that time.

A number of papers by Dr. Carson have been published concerning Low Frequency Loran, Sonne, and Navaglobe systems. In a joint effort for Canada and the United States, he was responsible for the installation of LFL systems in the American and Canadian Arctic. At the present, he is serving as consultant to the Weapons Systems Division of the Wright Air Development Center.

Dr. Carson was graduated with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Oregon State College in 1938. He was awarded the degree of Engineering from Stanford University in 1942 and the Ph. D. degree in 1946 from the same university.

Active in IRE since 1939, when he first became affiliated with the society as a student member, Dr. Carson has since held all the major offices in the North Carolina-Virginia Section, serving as chairman in 1952. His other professional affiliations include membership in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research society. His name is included in "Who's Who in Engineering."

Dr. Carson will be a guest of honor at the annual IRE banquet to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Gen'l Studies Faculty Elects C. A. Hickman

In its annual faculty election, the School of General Studies at North Carolina State College elected C. Addison Hickman, head of the Economics Department, as chairman of the School's faculty. It was announced yesterday by Dean John W. Shirley.

Stuart Noblin, associate professor in the Department of History and Political Science, was elected new secretary.

The retiring chairman was W. N. Hicks, head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion. The retiring secretary was Philip M. Rice.

The chairman presides at meetings of the School's faculty when the dean calls on him, and the group as a whole deals with all matters related to school policy.

New Training Course At Gaston Tech. Inst.

A new course in machinist training has been added at the Gaston Technical Institute in Gastonia, Director Edward W. Ruggles of the State College Extension Division, announced Tuesday.

Ruggles said Oliver S. Walton, a professional engineer, has been appointed to direct the instruction for the course.

Walton is an engineering graduate of Wayne University in Detroit, Mich. He took graduate training at Central State College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and Northern Illinois College, Chicago, Ill.

The Gaston Technical Institute is operated by the State College Extension Division and the college's School of Engineering. It is now in its seventh year of operation.

These days young men going to college know exactly what they want in the way of clothes . . . and we've got it. Everything's just right to fit the college budget, too.

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ENGINEERING NOTICE

The Glenn L. Martin Company representative will visit the campus on February 2nd & 3rd, 1955 to discuss opportunities for graduating seniors of the School of Engineering.

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

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P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos! That's why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Miller



"Les see—I got 'INCOMPLETE' in math 215. WITHDRAWN in English II, CONDITIONAL in social studies, and a 'D' in PHYS ED —Boy! Thank goodness I didn't flunk anything this term."

G. E. Fellowships Renewed At State

N. C. State College's School of Engineering will again be among the nation's key technological institutions to share in the General Electric Company's Educational and Charitable Fund for 1955, Dr. J. H. Lampe, dean of engineering at the college announced.

Dean Lampe said he had been officially notified of N. C. State's continued participation in the company's fellowship award program which will be doubled this year, with more than a quarter of a million dollars given in fellowships.

The 74 fellowships to be granted compare with 31 worth \$97,400 awarded last year. The approximately two-and-one-half times increase in the program for the 1955-

1956 academic year is "indicative of the intensified effort to help alleviate the critical shortage of professional manpower throughout the nation," according to Kenneth G. Patrick, manager of the General Electric Educational Relations Services Department which will administer the program for the trustees as in previous years.

"The objectives of the fellowship program are to add to new knowledge through research and to encourage teaching," Patrick said.

Each fellowship granted in 1955 will again be accompanied by a grant of \$1,200 to the institution in which the fellow is enrolled for study. In addition to the increase in the total number of fellowships, the stipends will be raised in value. Single fellows, or married fellows without children, will receive at least \$1,750, while married fellows with one or more children will receive at least \$2,500. During 1954, the value of the stipends was \$1,400 in the case of single fellows and

year after the school's founding, and accredited it on a national basis. An accreditation visit is made each five years.

The N. C. State School of Design is one of 38 accredited schools of its kind in the United States.

Direct Clash Thinking

Tonight Professor Paget's public speaking class will conduct a demonstration of the methods of direct clash thinking. The class will explain methods of approaching the most difficult problems from an entirely new point of view. The meeting will be in Pullen 109 at 7 o'clock and with exams beginning Saturday, this affords an excellent opportunity to raise "old average."

\$2,100 in the case of married fellows.

While the bulk of the fellowships will be awarded in the fields of physical science, engineering, and industrial management, the program will for the first time offer six fellowships in the arts, law and business, the company said.

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COLLEGE HOT SHOP
A Good Place To Eat
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Visit Design School

The National Architectural Accreditation Board concluded a two-day visit to the School of Design at N. C. State College Friday.

Board members visiting the college included Richard Kech of New Orleans, La., representing the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards; Herbert Kill-

key of Atlanta, Ga., representing the American Institute of Architects; and Elliot Whitaker, head of the School of Architecture, Ohio State University, representing the National Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

The board last visited State College's School of Design in 1949, one

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Restaurant. Mon.—Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Jim O'Hara (left) works out a problem with a member of his crew

His territory:

TWO CITY BLOCKS

James O'Hara, Stevens Institute of Technology (M.E. '51), is an installation foreman for the New York Telephone Company. His present assignment is two city blocks between 45th and 47th Streets in the middle of Manhattan.

"It doesn't measure very big horizontally," Jim says. "But vertically it makes up a lot of telephone business—7500 telephones to be exact. My eight-man crew does everything from installing a single telephone to working on complete dial intercom systems for some of the nation's biggest businesses.

"I've got to know about each of these jobs that my men do. My training with the telephone company took me through the installation, repair and testing of the various types of telephone equipment and service for which I am responsible. I even had a chance to do a little experimenting of my own and developed a new way of preventing oil seepage on automatic switching equipment. I understand it's being written up for use throughout the Bell System.

"That's what I like about telephone work. Even two city blocks are full of opportunity."

You'll find that most other college men with the telephone company are just as enthusiastic about their jobs. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell System Telephone Company—or with Sandia Corporation, Western Electric or Bell Telephone Laboratories, see your Placement Officer for full details.



BELL
TELEPHONE
SYSTEM

WE'D LIKE YOU TO MEET -



James Jackson Stewart, official-ly our coordinator of Student Affairs, and unofficially, one of the best friends that the State College students could hope for.

Late last Spring, on the recommendation of Chancellor Bostian, the post of Coordinator of Student Affairs was created by the Greater University. Mr. Stewart, the very popular Student Housing Director at that time was picked to take the new job.

He received his education at Mt. Holly High School, graduating there in 1929 and going on to finish his work for a B.S. degree in 1933. He has since studied one summer at Duke University and after holding various teaching posts went back to Columbia in 1946 to get his M.A. He served as an officer in the U. S. Army from 1936 until 1944 and, after his work at Columbia, as personnel director for Fulton Cotton Mills in Atlanta. He came to State in 1948 and has been very active on the campus, serving on many Campus Committees and in many capacities. He has been honored for his work by the Publications Board, I.D.C., and Golden Chain in the past and just last week was elected an honorary member of the Blue Key.

Mr. Stewart this week enumerated some of the projects his office has "going" at this time. He casually reeled off plans for improving the fraternity housing situation, permanent living quarters for married students and their families, and increased dormitory space. He mentioned the improvements in the band and said that it was hoped something could be worked out to improve the registration set-up. The Y.M.C.A. is to receive some aid in coordinating their programs of religious guidance for the campus, the Orientation program is to be studied for possible improvement to aid the incoming Freshmen even more, and a program to give Seniors information on the College's contributions to the state so that they will feel closer to the college after their graduation.

He shifted much of the credit for the work being done to men



... Bobby Joe Stephenson, vice-president of the Student Government.

"B. J." is a native North Carolinian and hails from Angier. He's an Industrial Arts Education major and this is his senior year. "B. J." is one of State's most active leaders as is exemplified by his membership in 30 and 3, Blue Key, and Golden Chain, all top leadership societies.

Bobby Joe is also a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary professional fraternity and Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity. In his sophomore year he was one of the *Agronomer's* photographers and at the same time served as secretary of his class. He has been a very active member of the YMCA and is the retiring editor of the "Y" *Tower*. Bobby Joe is at the present a member of the Consolidated University Student Council in addition to his role in Student Government affairs.

With all these activities it's hard to find "B. J." when he isn't busy. He seems to have boundless energy which carries over into his scholastic work also. This man is one State College can easily be proud to claim as a member of its student body.

J. P.

like Mr. Talley, Dr. Anderson, Dr. Rogers, Mr. Watts, Mr. King, Mr. Erdahl and many others like them right on down the line to the student leaders and students themselves.

Mr. Stewart deserves all our thanks and our cooperation and backing are the best ways possible to show them to him. "BRAVO!" T.L.

C-119 FLIES—

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Visiting Officer Quarters and ate in the Airmen's Dining Hall. Movies, the Officers Club and visits to the WAF Barracks provided Sunday night entertainment. After having completed the trip with demonstrations of pilot life saving equipment and the fighter ejection seat and a movie on Aerial Firepower, the 56 cadets returned to State by a night trip.

CAMPUS HEADLINES

Virginia Military Institute's staid *VMI Cadet* recently carried this front page banner: "Dean Hudson and Orchestra To Syncopate At Mid-Winters." Well, that ought to draw a crowd, at least.

The *Furman Hornet* has just revealed: "Miss Thompson To Give Lecture at WC." Don't get excited girls, it's not Miss SADIE Thompson."

University of Maryland's *Diamondback* announced last week that: "ROTC Angels Will Usher KA Show." Didn't know the collegiate cadet corps had suffered any casualties of late.

From the *Cavalier Daily* we learn that at the University of Virginia: "Student Directory Sales Are Slow." Just like the *Technician* has already said, "Student directories are slow, period."

The University of Mississippi's *Mississippian* headed a complaint-department story this way: "Student Says 20 Cents Is High For Cafeteria's One Stinking Meat Ball." We know a cafeteria where this type delicacy comes a dime-a-dozen.

Sophomore Cadets Hear Nuclear Talk

State College's sophomores enrolled in Air Science attended lectures last week on nuclear energy. The lectures were held in the Raleigh Research Reactor on the State campus, and are a part of the Air Science course of instruction concerning atomic weapons.

Although the Research Reactor is not considered a weapon, the basics of atomic or nuclear energy, whether for peaceful use or destructive use, are fundamentally the same.

The lectures were arranged by Capt. V. L. Nunenkamp and Lt. W. R. Cook under the auspices of Colonel W. J. Jowdy, Professor of Air Science, and were presented by personnel from the Department of Nuclear Engineering.

SQUARE CIRCLE

By Dixon

Ticket taker: Woman driver seen this week driving wrong way in front of 1911 building, with traffic violation tag still under automobile windshield wiper, got another as soon as she parked and entered the building.

Jinx? January 17 issue of *Time* magazine had no sooner hit the streets when our favorite basketball team hit the skids on two out of three.

Sub-conscious tongue twister: Local early-bird disc jockey treated milkmen, ambitious college students, all-night poker players, and newly revived drunks with this little ditty the other morning, "And now, 'The Shady Lady from Bawdy Lane'."

Thumbnail description: Exasperated student who's been trying to get clearance on using the CU photo lab now refers to the Union building as the "house of glass." It's all right to look at, but please don't handle the merchandise.

Mother: "Your boy friend stayed very late last night, didn't he?"

Daughter: Yes, mother, did the noise disturb you?"

Mother: "No but the periods of silence did."

Spring Semester—

(Continued from page 1)

than five men deep they will converge and become one line and wind back into the balcony seating area.

There will be a guide at each table who will help students with any problems that they might have and who will keep the students informed on the length of the lines out in the hall. For example, if there are long lines for freshman courses it will be the guide's responsibility to see that a junior does not have to sweat out a freshman line (or vice versa) to get to the proper place at the table.

The success of the entire decentralized registration procedure will depend upon the flow of traffic at these entrances and at the tables.

When a student has gotten on all of the rolls he should then go (downstairs) to the west side of the Coliseum into Room 125 where he can complete five copies of his roster. Then he goes into room 129 where he clears with the Registration Office. After clearing with the

Registration Office he will go out door 131 and into the back end of the Coliseum where he pays the Business Office in the back lobby. (Note graduate students will exit directly from room 131 and will receive a written notice from the Business Office later concerning their bill.) From the Business Office students will exit directly from the west back Coliseum door.

The primary purpose in using this decentralized registration procedure in the Coliseum is to cause a minimum amount of trouble to the students and to prevent their having to walk from one part of the campus to another on what might be a very rough day weather-wise. The entire cooperation of everyone concerned is earnestly solicited.



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Design Graduates Remain In State

Only 37 of the 112 students who have graduated from the School of Design at North Carolina State College since the school was established July 1, 1948, have left the State to take jobs elsewhere.

This was reported by Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner of the college's School of Design, who said a number of the students from other states have remained in North Carolina for employment following their graduation.

The total of 112 graduates since 1948, the dean said, includes 65 native North Carolinians and 47 non-residents of the State.

In commenting on the fact that North Carolina has attracted such a large percentage of the graduates while graduates in other fields of study have left the State, Dean Kamphoefner said, "we have done 10 better than hold our own."

"The progressive attitude in North Carolina architectural offices, Dean Kamphoefner said, "has been highly responsible in attract-

ing our graduates."

F. Carter Williams, Raleigh architect and member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, said the high percentage of N. C. State architectural graduates remaining in the State "is indicative of the resurgence of building in North Carolina."

He pointed out that the construction program for institutes, industries, commercial enterprises, and for private homes has greatly increased in recent years and has brought about an increased demand for architects.

Williams credited Dean Kamphoefner with "the revival of architecture in North Carolina" and said graduates of the proposed department of products design in the North Carolina State College School of Design will find ready employment in the State, particularly in the wood manufacturing, textile, furniture, and plastics industries.

Oceneechee Council Boy Scouts Hold Annual Dinner Meeting At CU

The annual dinner meeting of the Oceneechee Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held in the ballroom of the College Union Building last

Thursday night at 6:45 o'clock, with an attendance of about 500 persons.

W. A. Dobson of Atlanta, Ga., chief executive of Region 6, Boy Scouts of America, made the principal address. Retiring Council President W. D. Campbell of Southern Pines presided.

During the meeting, six North Carolinians received the coveted Silver Beaver Award, scouting's highest honor for volunteer leaders within a council. Round-up awards were presented to Scout Cub and Explorer Leaders for outstanding achievements during the last four months of 1954.

The banquet marked the beginning of the Oceneechee Council's 1955 program and also included the installation of new council officers and board members.

Among the special guests in attendance were Howard M. Collier

of Griffin, Ga., chairman of Region 6, which covers the states of Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

The 1955 Oceneechee Council Officers were present and introduced during the meeting. They are B. N. Brower, Hope Mills, president; Dr. W. W. Noel, Henderson, E. N. Herndon, Durham, and W. P. McPherson, Raleigh, vice president; C. H. Camp-

bell, Raleigh, treasurer; and the Rev. Charles Hubbard, Chapel Hill, commissioner.

The lovely young creature got her first job with a circus. Trying to get off to a good start she said to the wardrobe mistress, "Will you please tell me what to do to keep from making mistakes?"

"Yes," came the reply, "Don't ever undress in front of the bearded lady."

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Good for meals & drinks

Syracuse University No Unlimited Cuts

Last week's Technician printed an article released by the Inter-Collegiate Press about the cut system at Bluffton College. It seems that State has advanced somewhat ahead of most schools along this line and it is interesting to note the systems other colleges use. The following paragraphs (L.P.) illustrate the reasoning used by the administration at these schools.

The College of Liberal Arts Advisory Council of Syracuse University, headed by Dean Eric H. Faigle, recently decided that a policy of unlimited cuts for Dean's List students was not feasible in the immediate future. After studying the problem with student and faculty leaders at great length, the question was dropped for the time being to be tabled for discussion at a later date if deemed advisable by the group. The reasons for this action are as follows:

1. Dean's List students have always been the students who have taken the fewest cuts in their courses.

2. If a policy of unlimited cuts were taken advantage of by these students, it is highly probable that their averages would become considerably lower.

3. Even if a motion to grant unlimited cuts to Dean's List students were passed, it would only be in the form of a recommendation and action on the question would still be left to the discretion of the individual professor.

4. Complications would arise if the motion were passed due to the fact that it would become necessary for each professor to make a daily check of the academic average of his students in order to check the legality of class cuts.

Therefore, after considerable discussion as to the possibilities and advantages of a system granting unlimited cuts to Dean's List students, it was decided by the members of the Liberal Arts advisory council that the system presented too many complications and was in actuality an unnecessary project for the present time.

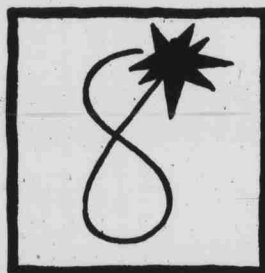
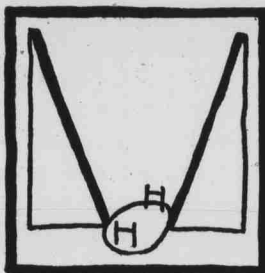


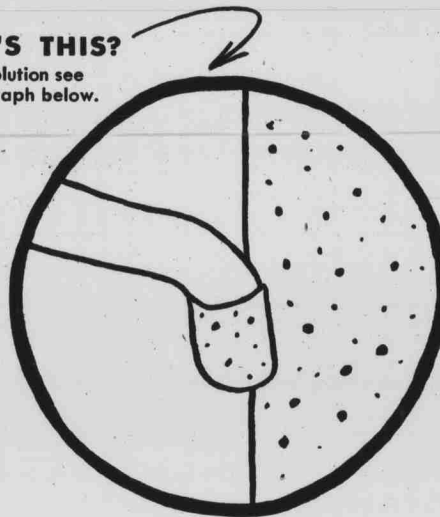
FIGURE EIGHT SKATED ON THIN ICE
Charles McGaha
Eastern New Mexico University



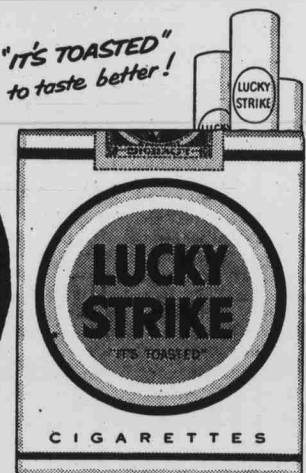
FOOTBALL STADIUM WITH ALL SEATS ON 50-YARD LINE
Herbert V. Wilkins
University of Alabama

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



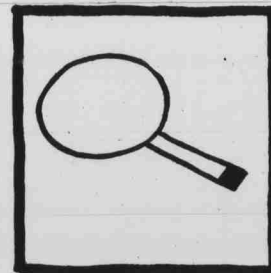
THEY'RE CLAMORING FOR THEM! Who? Students. What? Luckies. Coast to coast, dormitory to dormitory, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the greatest up-to-date college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of 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' mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike. But don't be like the man in the Doodle above, titled: Pickpocket acquiring Luckies. Make sure you have plenty of your own. Buy Luckies by the carton.



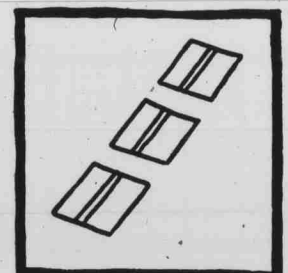
STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

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

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



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Dr. Rob't G. Carson Appointed IE Head

Dr. Robert Gordon Carson, Jr., a faculty member at Clemson College, has been appointed head of the Industrial Engineering Department at North Carolina State College, Dr. J. H. Lampe, dean of the college's school of Engineering, announced.

Effective in February, Dr. Carson will succeed Prof. Carl D. Hart, who has served temporarily as the department head since the resignation last fall of Prof. David E. Henderson.

Appointment of Dr. Carson has been approved by President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, Chancellor Carey H. Bostian of State College, and the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Carson has resigned a position on the faculty of the School of Textiles at Clemson College to accept the N. C. State post. He has been a member of Clemson's textile faculty since 1947, except for leaves of absence to handle special industrial assignments.

Highly active in professional affairs, the new faculty member is currently serving as chairman of the Textile Engineering Committee of the American Society for Engineering Education. Since 1953, he has served as executive secretary for the Southern Textile Methods and Standards Association.

Also included among his professional affiliations is membership in the American Society for Quality Control, for which he was general conference chairman for the Society's Textile Division during the fifth annual conference held last year. He is also an active member of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

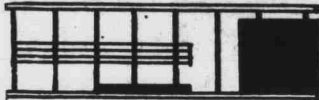
Last spring, Dr. Carson carried out a special assignment as a management consultant for Bruce Payne and Associates, Inc., of Westport, Conn.

Author of a number of technical articles, he has been a frequent contributor to textile industry and industrial engineering journals.

A native of Seneca, S. C., Dr. Carson was graduated in 1939 from Clemson College with a B.S. degree in weaving and designing. In 1950, he received the M.S. degree from the Georgia Institute of Technology and was awarded the Ph.D. degree in industrial engineering from the University of Michigan in 1953.

After his graduation from Clemson College, he was an engineer for the Callaway Mills of La Grange, Ga., before serving in the U. S. Army for four years as a small arms instructor. For two years, he taught small arms to Chinese soldiers and officers in India, followed by his return to the United States to teach mortar and head the instruction team for the Officers Candidate School in Fort Benning, Ga.

Dr. Carson's first association with State College was last summer when he came to Raleigh in connection with the quality control short course given by the State College Extension Division and the college's School of Textiles. Before that time, he had organized and taught a similar two-week course in statistical quality control for textile industry personnel at Clemson College.



WHAT'S NEW WITH THE C. U.

Saturday, January 22—

8:30 p.m. Cabaret Dance. College Union Snack Bar.
1:00-11:30 p.m. Movie: "Mr. 880" with Dorothy McGuire, and Edmund Gwenn.

Sunday, January 23—

2:00 p.m. Record Concert. College Union Music Listening Room.
1:00, 3:00, 8:15 p.m. Movie "Mr. 880."

Saturday, January—29

9:00-12:00 p.m. Dance featuring Dave Brown's Orchestra. Admission by Registration Cards.

Wednesday, February 2—

7:30 p.m. Square dance lessons. College Union Ballroom.

Thursday, February 3—

7:30 p.m. Social Dance lessons. College Union Ballroom.

Friday, February 4—

7:00 p.m. Leather Craft demonstration. College Union Hobby

Shop. The demonstration will be given by Mr. T. G. Hamilton of Statesville, N. C.

Special Notices:

Please be sure to fill in your box number on the cards for the College Union Directory. Mail which does not have a box number on it is turned in to the Main Desk at the Union, so if you want to receive all your mail, be sure that we have your box number, or street address!

OUTING COMMITTEE

The Outing Committee next term turns away for a while from its outside activities long enough to put on its annual Anniversary Square Dance. The dance commemorates the anniversary of the founding of the Outing Club that has now become the Outing Committee. The dance will be held in the College Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m., Friday February 4. There will also be prizes and a square dance dem-

onstrator. The attire for this affair, which last year attracted over two-hundred, will be jeans and sport shirts.

The Outing Committee last fall held overnight camping trips to the mountains and to the beach. Several Sunday afternoon picnics were also sponsored. Other trips to different parts of the state are being planned for this spring as soon as the weather gets a little warmer. Prizes will be awarded for the Best Dressers, Best Costumes, and a Door prize.

The origin of the saying "Oh yeah" has been attributed to the bridegroom who, upon hearing the bride say, "Now I lay me down to sleep," said to himself, "Oh yeah!"

Super Salesman William T. Redding, Offered to share a part of his bedding, His gal took a notion, To second the motion And now for the wedding he's heading.

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From the Files

Five years ago this week: 1950
 Hundreds gather at airport to welcome home Wolfpack and celebrate victory over Long Island University.
 Appointment of 28 students to *The Technician* staff announced by editor Joe Hancock and business manager Bob Phelps.
 Lintdodgers ball highlights the weekend social activities.
 Fraternities place six on all-campus intramural football squad.
 AFROTC rifle team defeats Clemson by score of 3,650 to 3,347.
Ten years ago this week: 1945
 Dean Hudson orchestra signed for engineers' brawl.

Winter registration drops to 699; represents loss of 123 students from fall term.

Red Terrors defeat Davidson 44 to 31 to gain tie with University of South Carolina's Gamecocks for first place in conference standings.

Ivey K. Collins elected president of North Carolina Alpha of Tau Beta Pi.

Tony Gaeta, Staten Island, N. Y., and Paul Gibson, Winston-Salem, elected co-captains of 1945 Wolfpack grid team.

Fifteen years ago this week: 1940
 Pay telephones being installed in dormitories. Installation of private exchange will not be completed until next fall.

Norman Thomas, national socialist figure, to speak here in series sponsored by student council.

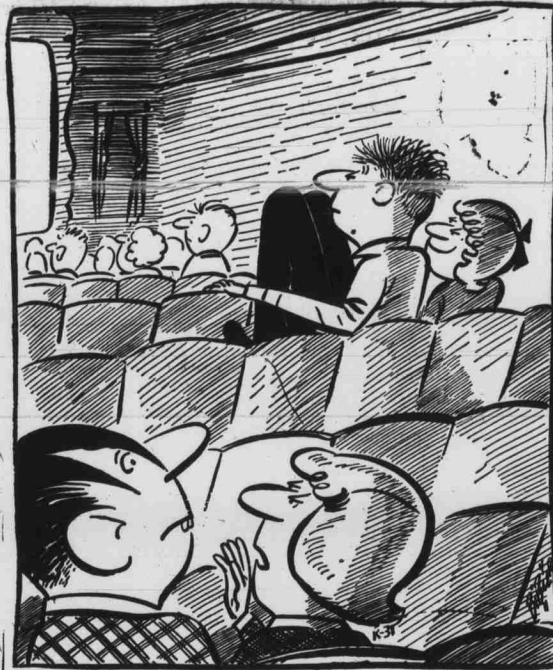
Noted physician speaks on China; Dr. Walter Judd tells audience that China's great problem is regaining trade.

TVA EMPLOYMENT

A TVA representative will conduct interviews with electrical and mechanical engineering seniors at the Placement Office on February 2 and 3.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Miller



"I see Freda finally got a date with her basketball player."

Duke Graduate Talks At Engineer Meeting

Joe R. Powell, Manager of the Charlotte District of Bailey Meter Company and E. H. Blackwell, field representative of Bailey, were speakers at the regularly scheduled meeting of the ASME Student Branch of N. C. State.

Mr. Powell, using slides to emphasize his remarks, discussed the rapid growth and relative importance of instrumentation and automatic controls in the last decade.

As job interviews for seniors are of prime importance at this time, Mr. Powell also gave a clear picture of the tasks that Mechanical Engineers perform in an instrument company.

Mr. Powell is a native of Durham and graduate of Duke University. Mr. Blackwell is a graduate of N. C. State.

Wing Officers Are Honored By Review

A parade and review was held Tuesday at N. C. State College to honor senior AFROTC cadets who through demonstration and execution of leadership ability have been selected for positions in the Officer's Corps of the College AFROTC Wing.

The cadets selected were awarded a certificate of commissioning during the formation. Lt. Col. Stanton C. Agnew, Executive Officer, joined with the honored cadets in accepting the review in the absence of Col. W. J. Jowdy, Professor of Air Science.



N. C. State Student Affairs Bulletin

DORMITORY ROOMS — The Blue Bulletin of December 1st and the Student Affairs Bulletin of January 10th reminded all dormitory occupants of the procedure necessary to reserve a room for the Spring Semester.

These notices stated that present occupants had priority on their present rooms only through January 14th and rooms not reserved by that date would be available for reassignment on January 17th.

Room rent is strictly on a semester basis. If a student occupying a room during the Fall Semester did not reserve that room for the Spring Semester by January 14th, he must vacate the room and turn in his keys to the Dormitory Rental Office in 4 Holladay Hall on or before January 27.

Students who failed to reserve a room by January 14th but desire to room in the dormitories during the Spring Semester must apply to the Dormitory Rental Office. These students will be assigned a bed in rooms where vacancies exist.

JOB TIPS—(1) Full-time, permanent job as lineman in survey-

ing party. This may be interesting for some student who is leaving school at the end of the semester. Inquire at Student Aid Office, 9 Holladay Hall. (2) Jobs for student wives who are experienced secretaries.

Student Aid Office
 Room 9, Holladay Hall

ELEMENTARY ITALIAN — There have been a number of requests for a beginning class in Elementary Italian, M. L. 112. This course is not listed on the regular schedule but it will be offered in Spring Semester at 9 TTS.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS — All undergraduates enrolled in the School of Engineering are requested to contact their advisers prior to January 22 to plan their scholastic schedule for the 1955 Spring Semester. Since the Academic Reports will not be available before late Saturday, January 29, it will be necessary for the advisers to recheck the course before releasing the roster to the student on January 31.

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to interview

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 for an appointment on
FEBRUARY 7