



Student Employment Program Expanded

An expanded program of self-help employment and an improved system of student housing and recreation went into effect at the beginning of the fall semester.

Plans for an increased schedule of student services were announced by Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of the college, and Dean of Student Affairs J. J. Stewart, Jr.

Chancellor Bostian and Dean Stewart also announced that N. B. Watts, for several years associate secretary of the State College YMCA, will head the self-help program and be in charge of dormitory organization and control—a position in which he will supervise a wide range of student housing services.

Watts also will be in charge of student traffic control, will be adviser to the Student Government traffic committee, will issue student automobile traffic permits, and will

supervise all other factors relating to the student traffic office.

Changes in the responsibilities of Watts was effective September 1.

In his new position, Watts is in charge of the selection and supervision of student dormitory managers, is faculty adviser to the Inter-Dormitory Council, supervisor of dormitory counselors, supervisor of dormitory athletic and recreational programs, is in charge of the purchase and care of the furniture and equipment for State College's 12 dormitories, and will handle requests for dormitory repairs and renovations.

In making the announcement of Watt's new assignment, Chancellor Bostian and Dean Stewart said Watts' long tenure of service as a student counselor in the YMCA and his other academic experience are outstanding qualifications for his new work.

New Plan of Coordinated Services Designed "To Unify and Simplify"

To coordinate the services of the college more completely with the needs and welfare of the students, a new plan of responsibilities was recently initiated by Dean of Student Affairs J. J. Stewart. Changes will be made as needs arise. Working to unify and simplify all student services, members of the new Student Affairs team and their specific responsibilities, are:

1—Dean of Students—Dean E. L. Cloyd. To advise in all matters in all areas; serve as secretary to the faculty and faculty council; administer class attendance, rules, excuses, reports, notices to students and parents; serve as college representative for purchase of student's rings, keys, etc.; administer student emergency loans.

2—Coordinator of Student Activities—Banks C. Talley, Jr. To work on closer coordination of student government, judicial board, student honor societies and clubs, student publications, radio station, fraternities, band, and glee club.

3—Director of Student Personnel—Dr. Roy Anderson. To orient students, communicate with them and their parents, supply informational bulletins, keep individual records, coordinate counseling and testing services, discuss individual student problems with departments and advisers, orient foreign students.

4—Assistant Director of Admissions and Registration—Dr. F. H. Spain, Jr. (College Admissions Committee to make admission policies and rule on irregular cases) To admit new students, register students, keep academic records, issue class and exam schedules.

5—Financial Aid Officer—Dr. Lyle Rogers. (College Scholarship Committee to set policy and select all recipients) To consider student financial problems; administer scholarships, records, announcements, grants - in - aid, athletic grants-in-aid, loans, self-help jobs; report on students receiving aid; provide information on sources of aid to schools, department, and advisers.

6—Coordinator of Campus Religious Activities—Mr. Ed King, College YMCA. (YMCA Board of Directors responsible for policy and overall program) To sponsor student religious programs, serve as liaison between college and local churches, promote campus charity movements, visit sick students, pro-

vide individual religious and moral counseling.

7—Coordinator of Student Social and Cultural Affairs and Director of College Union—G. O. T. Erdahl. (College Union Board of Directors to make policy) To operate the modern College Union; promote social and cultural events, with College Social Functions Committee determining policy and schedules; conduct dances, campus tours, lost and found service, student locating service; and publish a student directory.

8—Dormitory Organization and Control, and Student Traffic Control—N. B. Watts. (College Traffic Committee responsible for policy and rules) To select and supervise dormitory managers, advise elected dormitory officers, and Inter-Dormitory Council, supervise dorm athletic and recreational programs; to coordinate with campus traffic office, advise Student Government Traffic Committee, inform students of traffic problems and rules, issue all students automobile permits, record violations, and administer penalties.

9—Coordination of Intra-Mural Athletics and Coordination of Military Departments—J. J. Stewart, Jr.

Following is the cut system which went into effect at the end of the 1953-54 school year. The system represents the fruits of an earnest campaign over a period of time for a revision. It follows a more liberal line than the previous system. It is:

- I. There shall be no deduction of quality points for class absences.
- II. Instructors shall keep class attendance records in all 100 and 200 courses, and absentee reports will be sent to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs at the end of each calendar week.
 - A. Freshmen and sophomores will be permitted fifteen (15) unexcused absences per semester plus excused absences which may be granted by the office of the Dean of Student Affairs for the following reasons:

Special Section

The Technician in this edition features a special section on the College Union on the occasion of the dedication of its new building. Included in the section are pictures of the officers, a tour of the building by Dave Bagwell, a schedule of the planned events. There are other articles of interest pertaining to the CU which are in the section. The dedication exercise is slated for tomorrow at 3:15 p.m.

Frosh Y Presidency Goes To Bob Butler

Bob Butler of Southern Pines, a freshman in civil engineering at N. C. State College this year, was elected president of the Freshman YMCA.

Election of Butler and three other freshman "Y" officers took place at the concluding feature of a two-day pre-school retreat sponsored by the College "Y" and attended by 175 new students at the college.

Others named to serve with Butler are William Jasper of Burgaw, vice president; Franklin Boyd of Gastonia, treasurer; and Keaneth Howe, also of Gastonia, secretary.

They will be in charge of a wide range of "Y" activities for members of the Freshman Class at the college.

Two Raleigh ministers—the Rev. Raymond Bost, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, and Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat, pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church—addressed the retreat delegates.

Talks also were made by a number of college staff members including Dr. C. C. Scarborough, head of the Department of Agricultural Education; Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd; Dean of Student Affairs J. J. Stewart, Jr.; Carolyn Jessup, social director of the College Union; Edward S. King, general secretary of the College "Y"; and Dr. Harold P. Hamilton, assistant "Y" secretary.

The retreat was conducted by officers of the College "Y" headed by John Wade Fuquay of Snow Camp, president.

NOTICE

Due to new deadlines and publication dates, organizations desiring publicity in *The Technician* should have this information in the office by Tuesday noon in typed, final form. Contact any member of the staff for further information.

Y's Only Duties Campus Religion

The N. C. State College YMCA, under the direction of its veteran General Secretary Edward S. King, will inaugurate an enlarged program of religious activities at the beginning of the fall semester.

In announcing this, Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of the college and Dean of Student Affairs J. J. Stewart, Jr., said King will serve in the dual capacity as general secretary of the YMCA and coordinator of campus religious affairs.

Under the new plan, Secretary King will supervise student religious programs, coordinate the work of student religious organizations, conduct campus charity activities, provide the liaison between the college and local church groups and chaplains, conduct visitation and service to sick students, and will be in charge of the individual religious and moral counseling for the college's students.

Chancellor Bostian and Dean Stewart said routine services previously conducted by Secretary King and his associates—such as maintaining an information desk, the publication of the student directory, campus tour service, self-help employment, and the operation of a telegraph office—have been shifted to other departments.

This shift in responsibility, they said, will enable Secretary King and his staff to devote their full-time efforts to campus religious affairs.

The YMCA Board of Directors, of which Prof. M. E. Gardner is chairman, has approved and endorsed this new plan of operation for the YMCA and will continue to set policy for the "Y" and to supervise its overall program.

Secretary King will be assisted in conducting the work of his office by Dr. Harold P. Hamilton, assistant "Y" secretary; a number of student "Y" officers and committee chairmen; and clerical assistants.

A native of the Quaker village of Archdale near High Point, King joined the State College faculty in 1919. He was educated at Guilford College and entered YMCA work in 1910 as secretary at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. He served later at Vanderbilt University and the University of South Carolina.

During his administration at N. C. State, the influence and service of the College YMCA have been expanded considerably, gaining a place of vital importance on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. King reside at 121 Chamberlain Street, Raleigh.

President Gray Speaks to Freshmen; Tells of Opportunities At N. C. State

President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina brought a message of welcome and good wishes to N. C. State College's record-breaking Freshman Class during an informal talk in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum during orientation.

Speaking briefly to the class, President Gray reported that the total enrollment of the three institutions comprising the Consolidated University—the University in Chapel Hill, Woman's College in Greensboro, and N. C. State here—will be "something under 12,000 students."

State College, the University president said, "stands in many respects unsurpassed in excellence and quality" among the technological institutions of the United States and "is a really fine institution." He urged the freshmen to take advantage of the opportunities

which are open to them at the college and said that they would be able to obtain "the finest kind of technical training and education as individuals" at State College.

He said he knew the class was faced with hard work as students but expressed the hope that the freshmen would have much pleasure and happiness during their student days. He also said he wished the new students "every success" and added, "I hope you will learn to love State College."

President Gray was introduced by Lloyd M. (Doc) Cheek of Gibsonville, president of the Student Government at State College.

Also appearing on the orientation program were H. W. (Pop) Taylor, director of alumni affairs at the college; and Andrew Hinton of Raleigh, president of the college's Interfraternity Council.

Taylor gave a historical sketch of the college, and Hinton described the college's fraternities and their activities.

Organ music was provided during the program by Mrs. E. L. Norton of Raleigh.

The freshman orientation program continued Wednesday and Thursday. Transfer students in all the undergraduate schools met on the campus Tuesday.

Phi Kappa Tau Sec'y To Visit Chi Chapter

Jack L. Anson, assistant secretary of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, will visit the Chi Chapter at N. C. State College this week.

Among his duties while visiting the college will be an inspection of the newly-acquired chapter house located at 308 Horne Street.

Officers of the N. C. State Chapter are Robert L. Putze of Danville, Va., president; James A. Lawrence of Atkinson, vice president; and George K. Snow of Mt. Airy, secretary and treasurer.

New Cut System Outlined

- (1) Official statement from the College Infirmary
- (2) Absence on account of official college duties properly certified by the Dean or Director of Instruction, the Dean of Student Affairs, or the Director of Athletics.
- B. When a freshman or sophomore student has incurred twelve (12) unexcused absences, a warning notice will be sent to him. Duplicate copies of the same will be sent to the appropriate Dean or Director of Instruction, and to the student's parents or guardian.
- C. When a freshman or sophomore student has incurred fifteen (15) unexcused absences, he will be placed automatically on class attendance probation and so

notified. Duplicate copies of the probation notice will be sent to the appropriate Dean or Director of Instruction, and to the student's parents or guardian.

- D. Violation of attendance probation (any unexcused absence or absences above 15) carries the penalty of immediate and automatic suspension from college for the remainder of the semester.
- III. The keeping of attendance records in courses numbered 300 and above shall be optional with the instructor. No absentee reports in the case of these courses will be made to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.
- V. Attendance at announced tests and examinations, and laboratory work is required of all

(Continued on Page 2)

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

What To Expect In '55, John?

Strange things happen on this campus. Amen! Imagine the surprise felt when students learned that the new D. H. Hill Library was designed to look very similar to Pullen Hall. Well, it's in the book. There are quite a few more surprises in the book. Some exceptionally notable examples of how State College's campus has changed in the past year and how some of the organizations have swapped members.

The 1954 Agromeck! No applause? The latest game around campus at parties is to pass the book around and the team finding the most mistakes within a time limit, wins the pot.

Perhaps, quite a bit of credit is due the '54 Agromeck. Certainly it had the freshest design in several years and some of the work was terrific. The tragedy is that the book was so well thought out and then allowed to slip

through. Here was a potential winner of acclaim. Maybe the fault lies with the publisher. It's best if it does for then no guilt can be placed on anyone on campus.

Actually, the future is the student's concern and a top concern of the future at the present, is the 1955 Agromeck. As was last year's staff, this year's is capable. There are great plans for this year's yearbook and a good one seems to be in the making. Here's hoping no one goof.

To John Gregg a challenge is presented. It is to give State College a yearbook of which it can be proud. A yearbook presenting a reasonably accurate account of college life.

No one expects a perfect publication but a little closer idea of quality control would insure a better book. So John, it's all yours. State will be waiting to see what you and your staff have to offer. Good luck!

ymCa In '54 '55

Under the new organizational plan that the College is operating on, Mr. King of the YMCA has at last been relieved of enough problems so that he can at last devote his time to the "Y's" purpose. The "Y" is intended to be a religious organization and such it now is. For years, though, State's YMCA has looked after self-help, directory service, and published a student directory. Now the responsibility has shifted so that once more

it can look after the religious needs of students who desire affiliation with the "Y."

Mr. King has done a terrific job of coordinating the many and diverse activities of his group. These many jobs, however, have robbed him and his workers of valuable time that could have been spent in work more in keeping with the ideals of the YMCA.

We wish you success as you turn this corner in the history of the "Y" and we think this is the break you deserve.

Insurance --- An Opportunity For Students

The insurance policy that Pilot Life Insurance Company has offered State College students has caused considerable comment, all favorable. It has become a necessity for all but the wealthiest student to carry some kind of insurance which will assure them of some compensation should they have the misfortune to have an untimely accident. The plan offers a low-cost sense of security.

For some time the College Administration desired such a policy and for the past two years such a program has been a reality. This year the policy again is offered to students. To ignore such an opportunity is to pass up an opportunity that will not be offered on the outside of the campus. It is a sound policy and a very liberal one.

Here are some remarks by some men on campus.

"As a faculty advisor to the Campus Government for the past two years, I have been very much interested in seeing the students go forward in many ways. However, there is one project that has been of particular interest to me since I

have worked along with the students and yourself to see it bear fruit. I refer to the accident insurance that the Campus Government approved and N. C. State students were able to buy for the past two years."

From a letter to the Pilot representative, Mr. J. Marshall Barber, from Perry E. Moose, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering. The following is from a letter written by the Student Government president, Doc Cheek.

"As next years student body president, I wish to thank you for the splendid service which you have rendered to our student body, as our insurance broker. I am positive that we can depend up on the same for next year. I feel that the Pilot Policy has quite a good record here at State, because no complaints have been registered against it."

These represent the opinion of majority of State College's students and faculty members. We were lucky to be able to have such a policy offered to us.

THE TECHNICIAN

- Editor-in-Chief John Parker
Business Manager Johnny Puckett
Managing Editor Jimmy Gahan
News Editor Dick Dixon
Sports Editor Spec Hawkins
Feature Editor Dave Bagwell
Art Editor Ham Morton
Feature Staff Al Anthony
Terry Hershey
Advertising Staff Fuller Motsinger
John Lane

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Did You Know?

- Syme renovation is nearly completed?
The contracts are out for 2 new underpasses?
One in front of the Gym and one in front of the Coliseum.
A study is being made of campus lighting?
By a qualified engineer.
There is a new social room in Becton?
Drainage on the Owen-Tucker parking area has been done with other improvements in the area?
There is a faculty couple living in a suite in Tucker acting as counselors? Jim Edwards and his wife.
There has been some landscaping done up by the CU building?
The Agromeck layout is nearing completion?
Now the pictures are needed.

MUSICAL MOBILE

AL ANTHONY

"Where the winds of Dixie softly blow, o'er the fields of Caroline..." Sound familiar? Perhaps you think you should recognize it, but it just doesn't seem to ring that familiarity bell. Well, no sweat. As freshmen, you probably haven't had the chance to hear our Alma Mater, but during your next four years you will become familiar with it. Here's wishing you freshmen the best of luck, and, believe me, you'll need to graduate from here.

Now, let's jump the spotlight and see what this column holds for you. Perhaps nothing—perhaps a lot, but we'll let you decide that. Well, here we are back from our summer work loaded with "poop" to get us through our winter vacation; and, believe me, it's a vacation. Of course, you know all about college. After all, everyone goes to the "flicks" to see "typical" college life. Why, dancing on the pro's desk, singing in class, and enjoying a nice beer party every night is "strictly standard." You'll have plenty of time to spin the recordings of established artists and get into the swing of things around campus.

Speaking of swinging around campus, if you're interested, you might ask some of the upperclassmen about the Spring Finals last year. Blowing on the bandstand was the fabulous Billy May Orchestra under the direction of Sam Donahue. Although May sold his band to Ray Anthony, it is still traveling under the original name. You will recognize the Maymen by the familiar saxophone smear, known as the glissando to the musical-minded ones. May hit upon his style in late 1951 when he was leading a studio band. By late 1952, the Maymen had established their style and were on the road to success, and success it proved to be. Not only did they hit it off with the dancing public, but they were picked by Metronome as the "Big Band of 1952." The good qualities were evidenced in the band's earliest numbers—humor in "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street;" familiarity in "All of Me;" dancing by "Orchids in the Moonlight."

If you're interested in hearing the original Maymen, a good album to start with is "A Band Is Born." It's a collection of the single records that first brought fame to the group. In it you'll find "Lean, Baby," and it's flip side, "Maymen," plus six more—all smash hits.

Well, it's time for us to be spinning our musical mobile away for two weeks. Our next meeting will be within the covers of a crazy, but fabulous, record album.

WVWP Program Schedule Sept. 16-22

- 5:58 Sign On
6:00 Moments Musical
6:30 Moments Musical
7:00 Gay Spirits
7:30 Gay Spirits
7:45 Lucky Strike News
8:00 Tops in Pops (Mon, Wed, Fri)
Newest on Wax (Tues, Thur)
8:30 Hillbilly House Party
9:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Concert Hall
10:00 Open House
10:30 Open House
11:00 Lucky Strike Sports
11:15 Midnight Rendezvous (Mon, Wed, Fri)
Jazzland (Tues, Thur)
12:00 Midnight News in Brief
12:05 Sign Off

New Cut System—

(Continued from Page 1)

students. In the event of an excused absence, the work missed in the above categories may be made up at the convenience of the instructor and student, and in a way agreeable to the instructor.

V. Responsibility for securing certificate of excuse in the case of an excused absence rests entirely with the student, who will secure the same from the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. This certificate of excuse must be presented to the instructor not later than the second class meeting following the last absence, in case where announced tests and examinations, or laboratory work are involved.

Glee Club, Symphony Begin Rehearsals

Glee Club Organizes Monday

All students who registered for Glee Club, and others who would like to sing with the group, are reminded that rehearsals start Monday evening at seven o'clock. Rehearsals will be held each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M., in Pullen Hall. It is planned to present several programs throughout the year, and occasionally collaborate with other colleges in joint programs.

Symphony Starts Rehearsals Tuesday

The State College Symphony Orchestra will hold its first rehearsal in Pullen Hall Tuesday night at 8:00 P.M., and will rehearse each Tuesday at 8:00 in preparation for future concert performances. All former members are expected to report, while others who wish to join are invited, subject to existing vacancies and consideration of balanced instrumentation, and a conference with the Director of Music, C. D. Kutschinski, whose offices are now located in 1911 Building, Rooms 113-114.

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Supplement To College Rules, Regulation

Rules and Regulations . . .

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1, 1954

Since parking of motor vehicles is a difficult problem on the N. C. State College Campus, the cooperation of students, faculty and staff members is essential. Parking facilities are available provided each member of the student body and faculty and staff use the spaces reserved for them. Your cooperation with those responsible to the Administration for the control of traffic upon the campus will be greatly appreciated.

REGISTRATION:

Each vehicle used or parked on the campus must be registered and must display an official parking sticker. The person to whom the registration is issued will be held

responsible for all traffic violations of that vehicle. Failure to register vehicles will result in traffic violations.

STUDENTS:

Registration of vehicles will be conducted as a part of the college registration process in the Coliseum in September. Students acquiring vehicles after that time will register vehicles in Room 12, Holladay Hall.

There are three types of student parking permits:

1. Dormitory Area Permits for dormitory residents.
2. Parking Lot Permits for non-dormitory students.
3. Special Permits on College Physician's recommendation.

FACULTY & STAFF:

There is only one type of parking permit issued to faculty and staff members. These are available in the office of the Dean of the individual's School or the Office of the Head of Separate Departments. It is the individual's responsibility to register his or her vehicle.

VIOLATIONS:

(a) For those listed below which violate city or state laws, the offender (students, faculty or staff) will be cited to city court since these laws will be enforced by the Raleigh City Police on the campus in the same manner as they do off-campus:

1. Speeding
2. Reckless Driving
3. Violation of one-way streets
4. Failure to stop at stop sign
5. Blocking Streets, fire hydrants, and other violations

(b) For Failure to register vehicle, parking in restricted areas, visitor's spaces, on grass, blocking walkways, and double parking, which are violations of College Traffic Rules, the offender will be given a College Traffic Ticket. A report of such violation will be made:

1. In the case of students in the Student Government Traffic Committee.
2. In the case of faculty or staff, to the Chairman of the Faculty Traffic Committee.

APPEALS:

Students—The Student Government Traffic Committee will meet at 12 noon on Mondays in the YMCA to hear appeals of students who were issued traffic tickets during the preceding week.

Faculty & Staff—Members of the faculty and staff who receive traffic tickets will make their appeals to the Chairman of the Faculty Traffic Committee.

Notice

The Technician is using a new system of layout. This is done simply, is a process whereby the space is estimated for any copy rather than waiting for proofs to be run off and then pasting them as they appear in the paper. This is the first edition so layed out as last week's freshman paper was under the old system. There should be no difference in appearance after the staff becomes used to it. Have a little patience friend.

Rooms for two students \$30 month, 2400 Delta Drive, Phone 2-1873

For Rent
6 room furnished apartment with kitchen and all utilities, 2400 Delta Drive, Phone 2-1873.

Help Wanted
2 students to work as clerks and shopkeeper 3 days a week, 6 to midnight—\$5.00 per night.
2 students to clean and wax floors in spare time. 80c per hour.
3 student wives are wanted for waitres work near college.
3 students to work part time in restaurants.

Apply for Interview
Student off Campus Employment Service
Phone 2-1873

MAIL YOUR ENROLLMENT

In Student Accident Insurance to

Box 5704—State College Station

Raleigh, N. C.

Males \$7.00—Females \$5.00

Application for

Student Accident Insurance

Name
(Please Print)

Address



...AND HOW IT STARTED

DOUGLAS LEIGH says: "After leaving the University of Florida (where I'd sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

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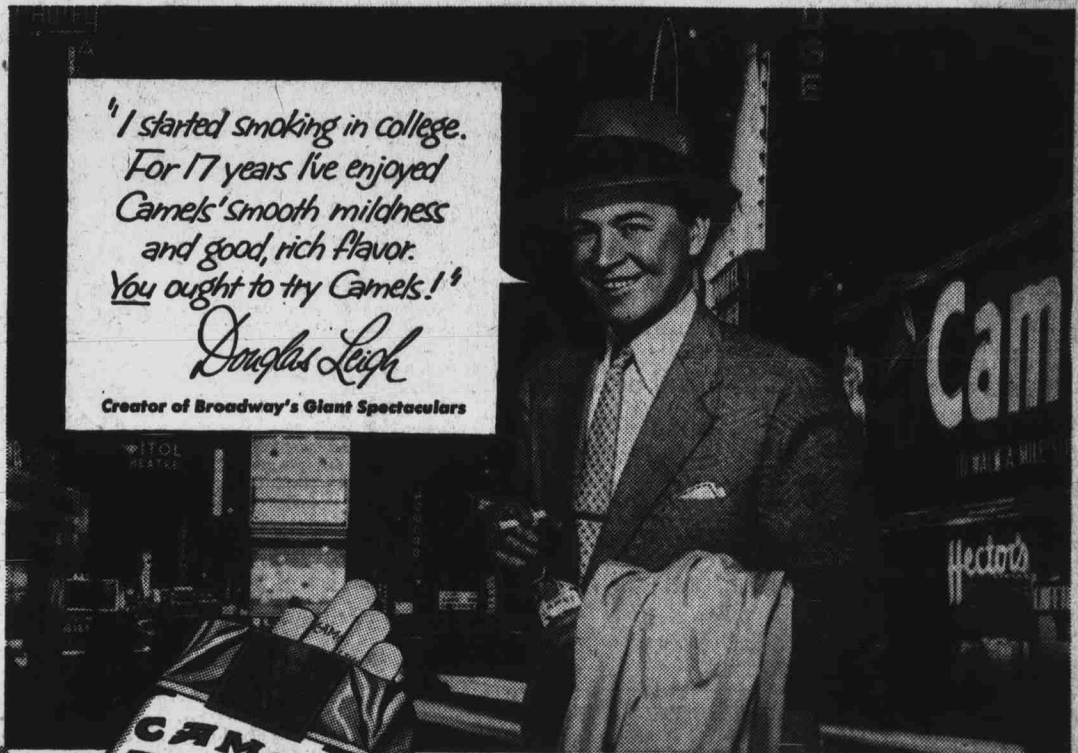


SUCCESS STORY: Camels—
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"I started smoking in college.
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Camels' smooth mildness
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You ought to try Camels!"

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the Technician
SPORTS

SPORT SIDELINES

SPEC HAWKINS, Sports Editor

N. C. State vs V.P.I.

When the Wolfpack meets Virginia Tech tomorrow at Blacksburg, Virginia, it will mark the renewal of a grid series that dates back to 1900. To date the Gobblers hold the upper hand in the won-lost column. State has only copped twelve wins in thirty starts with two games ending in a tie and V.P.I. taking the remaining sixteen. The last time the two clubs met was in 1951 and State took the contest by the count of 19-14. However, the Gobblers are in the fourth year of a long range rebuilding program and word has it that Virginia Tech will field one of the strongest teams seen at the college since prewar days. Early season previews have rated the Techman along with West Virginia to cop high honors in the Southern Conference circles. V.P.I. will be playing on their home field and are a two touchdown favorite to win. Kickoff is at 2 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the gate prior to game time.

Intramural Athletic Directors

Mr. John Miller has called a short but very important meeting of all Dormitory and Fraternity Athletic Directors on Tuesday night September 21 at 7:30 in the field house. Fall schedules will be distributed and plans for organization for the coming year will be discussed. A very important phase of the meeting will be the discussion of the new touch football rules which have been adopted for the fall term. It is important that ALL athletic directors are present.

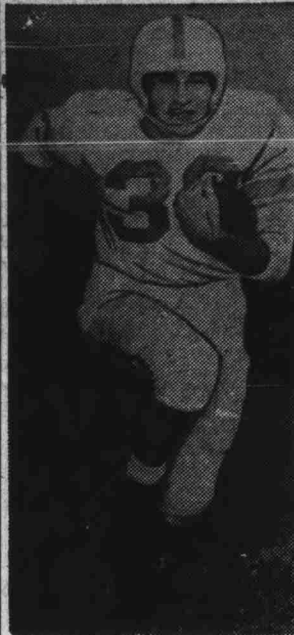
Touch Football Officials Needed

There is an urgent demand for good touch-football officials to officiate the dormitory and fraternity games. Anyone interested may contact Mr. Miller in his office in the gym. Officials can still play with their team as well as earn a little pocket money. A clinic will be held the week before the season starts to freshen up on the rules.

Facts About the Wolfpack

The local gridiron forces have only been able to win four out of their last twenty football games. The biggest defeat ever suffered by the Pack was in 1918 when Georgia Tech handed State a 128-0 setback. However, the Wolfpack came right back the following year to dish out a 100-0 licking to Hampton Roads.

State Opens With V. P. I.



Hard-hitting Don Langston, N. C. State's captain and fullback, will open his bid for all-sectional and regional honors Saturday afternoon at Blacksburg, Va., when he leads the Wolfpack against Virginia Tech in the season starter.

Langston, a 195-pound six-footer, has led State in rushing for the last two seasons. Two years ago as a sophomore he averaged over four yard per carry and last year, despite missing two games with injuries, averaged better than three-yards.

Few backs of Langston's size have the speed of the Lexington, Ky. product. Although State has won only four games in its last 20 starts, Langston still has been recognized as one of the finest runners in Atlantic Coast Conference football.

But Langston's standout ability is not limited to offense. Even during the two-platoon days of 1952 big Don played both ways, backing up the line and manning the offensive plunging spot. It was no trouble for Langston to make the transition to the single-platoon last year and he was a mainstay on defense as well as the top scorer of the 1953 club which won only one game in 10.

This year will undoubtedly be Langston's finest. In pre-season work he has been slashing through for plenty of yardage against the defense. In wind sprints Don leads all backs and linemen and is without a doubt the fastest man on the Wolfpack squad. Defensively he has uncanny ability to diagnose opponents plays and he plays the crashing type of game that makes him a difficult target for offensive blockers.

Coach Earle Edwards doesn't figure his present State squad could match the personnel of the Michigan State team he helped coach last year to the Rose Bowl championship, but Edwards believes that Langston is as fine a football player as he has seen in recent years.

"Don has all the ability and desire to be a great football player" Edwards says. "Barring injuries Langston undoubtedly will be one of the best players in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year."

Saturday against Virginia Tech Langston will be carrying a big load on his broad shoulders, but he's the type of an athlete who does even better when the going is rough. There's little doubt that he'll give the Gobblers plenty of trouble before the game is over.

N. C. State's Wolfpack makes its 1954 debut under Head Coach Earle Edwards at Blacksburg, Va., this Saturday against Virginia Tech's Gobblers and hopes are running high for a creditable showing.

A brand new offense, a completely new coaching staff and a half-dozen promising sophomores will play the key roles in determining whether State's opener is successful or not. The offense, patterned after Michigan State's multiple attack, consists of a basic T-formation from an unbalanced line with numerous plays operating from a single-wing, double-wing, and short punt after a shift.

This style of offense is one of the most varied in football today and Edwards has spent a lot of time installing the intricacies of the double-wing and short punt to go along with the T-formation and single wing.

However, the first role for the Wolfpack is a tough one, Virginia Tech, already rated along with West Virginia as one of the Southern Conference powers this year, is rated at least a two-touchdown favorite over the visiting Wolfpack, but many local supporters are guessing the contest may be much closer than the advance dope figures. Coach Edwards has made no bones about the fact that he doesn't have a great squad at State, but he also added that his team will concede nothing until the final whistle.

The main obstacles in the path of Edwards is lack of depth at key positions: If the Wolfpack can keep its first line players in action State could give V.P.I. a lot of trouble before the afternoon is over. Kick-off time is set for 2 p.m.

The probable starting lineup against Tech will be all-letterman with Henry Brown and Harry Lodge at the ends; Al D'Angelo and Mike Nardone, guards; C. M. Price and Ben Kapp, tackles, and Dick Tonn at the center slot.

The backfield appears to be in capable hands, led by Captain Don Langston, returning for his third year as a regular at the plunging spot, along with Monte Seehorn and Bill Teer at halfback and Eddie West at the quarterback post.

"Thanks, Jim, I'd enjoy stopping and having a cup of coffee with you but I gotta get on home and explain to the little woman."
"Explain what?"
"Don't know till I get there."

Intramural Program For Fall Announced

The college intramural department announced several plans for the year concerning dormitory and fraternity intramurals. The semester system will make no appreciable difference in the schedule of sports events. It will be called Fall, Winter, and Spring season sports instead of terms.

The 1954 touch football season is scheduled to get under way September the 27th. Dorms. and frats. may reserve a field for practice sessions any time after 3 p.m. starting, the week before, on the 20th. Reservations can be made by contacting Mr. Miller or the athletic secretary at the gym. Equipment may also be checked out at the basket room in the basement of the gym.

The Volleyball schedule will also start on the 27th. Courts in the gym may be reserved the week before.

Track dates have been set for fraternities on Oct. 29th and the dormitories on Nov. 5th. The finals for both groups will be on Nov. the 12th. Better start getting that track team in shape.

Bowling is set to get under way on Monday, October the 11th. Fraternities will bowl on Monday and Wednesday nights at 9:30 and the dorms on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the same time. A new scoring system has been installed this year.

An official invitation is extended to any off-campus students who wish to take part in intramurals to contact a dorm athletic director or Mr. Miller at the gym. Any one interested will be given an opportunity to play with some team.

Warren's Restaurant
301 W. Martin

"Home Cooked Foods"

Welcome Class Of 58

Varsity Men's Wear located at State College welcomes you to our all-new store where you will find the finest in authentic university styles featuring known quality at prices you want to pay—so come on in.

varsity
MEN'S WEAR
STATE COLLEGE

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Needs men to work on editorial and business staffs. Photographers, Reporters feature writers. Experience not necessary. Contribute this as your part toward a better college.

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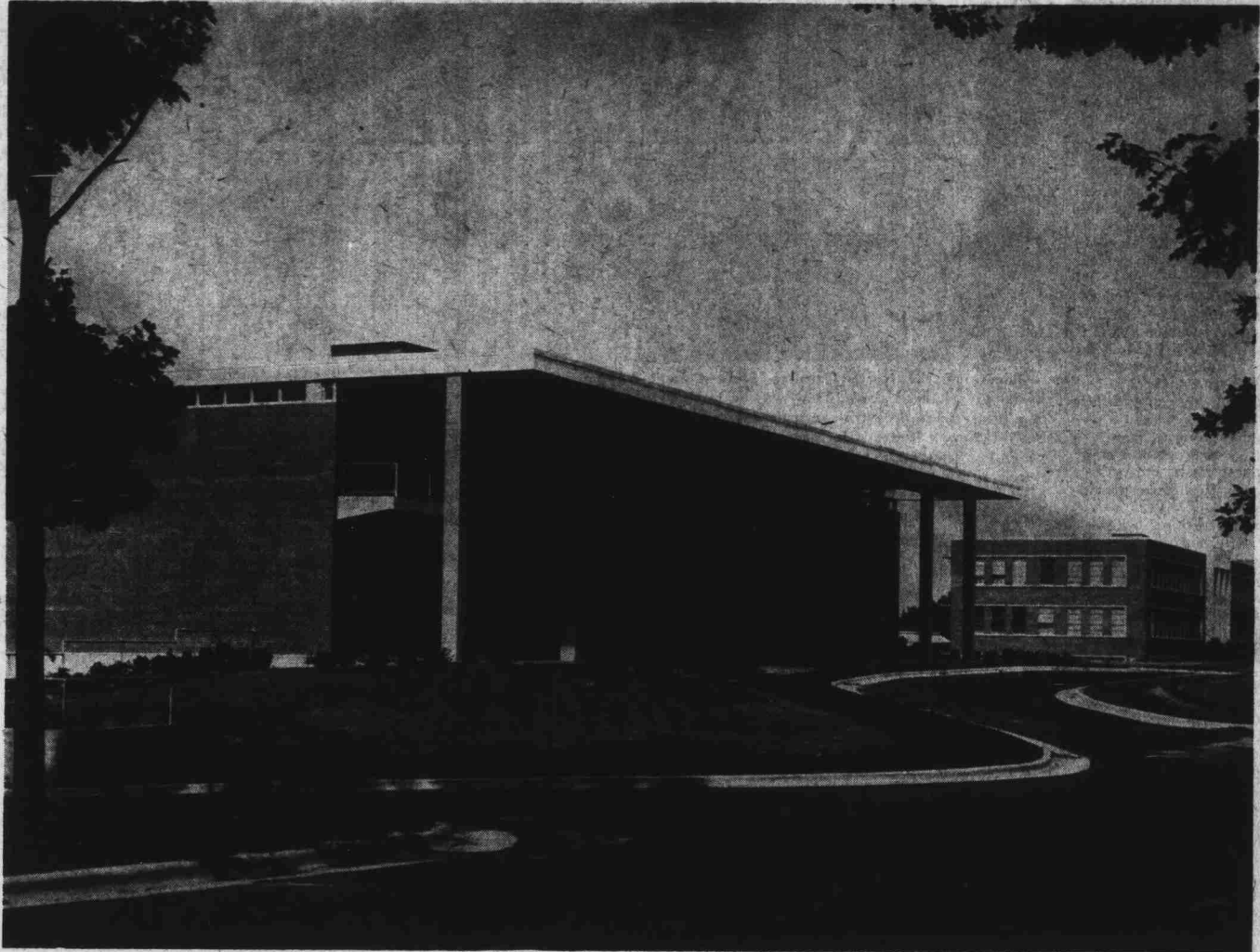
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AT LAST!

NEW CU BUILDING FINALLY OPENS

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IT'S THE HOME OF THE COLLEGE UNION

A Trip Through The Building With Dave Bagwell

On September 17, at 3:15 p.m., the formal dedication of the North Carolina State College Union will take place. This \$1,000,000 building is the newest and hottest thing to hit the State College campus. The ultra-modern structure has been in the planning stage since 1948 and finally in 1954 the dream materialized.

As we walk into the building from the quadrangle side (which by the way is the front door) you run head on to the sharpest "snack bar" that you've ever seen. In the front of this bar you will see many tables arranged to the best advantage for the student. Staring you right in the face is the most unusual feature in the entire building—a 40' x 10' mural on the east wall. This conversation piece, executed by Manuel Bromberg of the N. C. State School of Design, is a mural done completely in colored plaster. It has over 60 of the most widely used formulas and symbols of the college arranged in a pattern which achieves a union of Art and Science. The mural has achieved a great many ends: it is a conversation piece which students try to figure out over a cup of coffee or a milk shake from the snack bar; it is as timeless as its symbols and will be just as intriguing ten years from now as it is now; it is an intellectual piece which attempts to understand the symbols from the seven

Editor's Note:

Now that the new building is open and College Union Activities will all be conducted under one roof. It will be easy to see how much work is conducted by students as a contribution to State College. This extra-curricular activity can only be continued if there is someone to help bear the load. As you read this feature story, you will note the enormity of the functioning of the College Union. It is too much to expect of a small group to carry on such a program.

If you want to help out, go over to the new building and inquire about the things you like to do. You will be working with capable men in pleasant surroundings. It may be that you can contribute something very vital to the Union. Why not drop by?

different schools. Instead of becoming tiresome it grows more interesting the more you look at it.

Let's leave the mural and the snack bar and travel into the kitchen. This well-equipped and modern kitchen not only serves the snack bar but it also serves the banquet areas, which are located directly outside the bar. In this room with its Gussow structures and free forms, you will find a room that is pleasing to the eye and also to the stomach. It is done in very restful shades and will be the main rooms for banquets on the campus.

Now let's go to the game room, which everyone is interested in. In this brilliantly lighted room we will find seven tables for pocket billiards (pool to us commoners) and one table of straight billiards. Adjoining this, there is a room where one may enjoy table tennis at any time of the day.

Now we'll mosey up to the ground floor and see what other interesting features the building holds in store for us. First we find a magnificent ballroom that is polished to glorious perfection. The ballroom proper has 4,600 sq. ft., of dance space, but its six graduated enlargements, as the result of folding doors and outside terraces, provide 9,000 sq. ft. of danceable space.

(Continued on Page 7)

Dedication To Be Tomorrow

North Carolina State College will formally dedicate its new, modern College Union Building with exercises in the building Friday beginning at 3:15 p.m.

The structure, located on Hillsboro Street, was constructed at a cost of \$1,115,000 including equipment. The appropriation was made by the 1949 session of the General Assembly.

Dedicatory ceremonies Friday will be highlighted with addresses by President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina; Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of State College; Dean of Student Affairs J. J. Stewart, Jr.; Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd; and Lloyd M. (Doc) Cheek of Gibsonville, president of the Student Government at State College.

John Tester of Lenoir, president of the College Union, will preside. The invocation will be spoken by the Rev. Roberts C. Lasater, director of the Baptist Student Union at N. C. State.

Beginning at 4 p.m. Friday, there will be tours of the building, demonstrations, special exhibits, and movies. All facilities of the building, regarded as one of the most modern in the nation, will be open for use following the dedicatory rites.

Special entertainment and a dance will be presented Friday night at 8:30 o'clock, with Dave Brown and his Orchestra providing the music.

Tours, demonstrations, exhibits, and movies will continue throughout the day Saturday. Saturday's program will be concluded with a dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Charlie Thomas and his Orchestra.

Building Facilities
The four-story building is 170 feet long and 97 feet wide, with 62,000 square feet of floor space. Modern fold doors permit the flexible use of both the conference rooms and the ballroom. The ballroom proper contains only 4,600 square feet, but its six graduated, enlargements, as a result of the folding doors and outside terraces, provide a total of 6,000 feet of usable floor space.

The library overlooking the South Lounge, the main desk, and the cloakroom are connected by behind-counter doors and face the first floor lobby, making it possible for one attendant to serve all three areas. Other parts of the building are consolidated in a way designed for most efficient use.

There are four 50-watt amplifiers for channelling phonograph, radio, and microphone programs over one or all 22-speaker areas through 57 speakers. In addition, there is a 25-watt paging amplifier.

(Continued on Page 7)



Officers of the North Carolina State College Union are pictured above. They will be in charge of a wide range of extra-curricular activities for State College's students during the 1954-55 school year. Top row, left to right: John W. Tester, Lenoir, president; Margaret L. Diehl, Rocky Mount, secretary; Charles W. Averre, Jr., San Jose, Costa Rica, vice-president; Dorothy J. Morton, Raleigh, hospitality committee chairman; and Peter Guthmann, theater committee chairman. Middle row, left to right: Richard M. King, Jr., Wilmington, music committee chairman; Samuel T. Beddingfield, Clayton, games committee chairman; Eugene McJunkin, Statesville, forum committee chairman;

Donald L. Denton, Morganton, social committee chairman; Joe J. Major, Asheville, library committee chairman; and Stephen B. Tolces, Hewlett, N. Y., house committee chairman. Bottom row, left to right: William A. Atkinson, Jr., Janesville, Wis., outing committee chairman; James B. Smathers, Deland, Fla., photography committee chairman; W. Scott Singleton, Raleigh, hobby committee chairman; Frank L. Cherry, Jr., dance committee chairman; George B. Cline, Jr., Chapel Hill, gallery committee chairman; and Joseph E. Settle, Jacksonville, N. C., activities committee chairman. Not pictured: Baxter Williams, publicity committee chairman, Raleigh; Leon Leonard, film committee chairman.

"English Prof" To Teach At CU

Charles C. (Pete) Peterson, well-loved good-willed ambassador of billiards, will be at the College Union Building from Sept. 17 to Sept. 23 to give instruction and demonstrations in how to nurse a billiard ball around a four cushioned table.

At 76, this master of the ivories still has the same motto that he has had for many years—"Show me a shot I can't make." He is coming here under the auspices of The Association of College Union to promote the game through this medium. For almost two decades now Peterson has been concentrating on building the popularity of billiards among the college students of the nation. His exhibition travels have taken him all over the country many times, and his appearances have numbered more than two hundred each year.

While at State, Peterson will

show the most daring shots played in championship competition. His repertoire of fancy shots include the greatest in appeal and numbers in cue history. He has also made it his business while on tour to include in his exhibitions a lecture on the theory and practice of the game so clearly that even one who has never had a cue in his hand can grasp the advanced ideas.

Of all the difficult shots performed by Peterson is his "silver dollar." To do this seemingly impossible shot, he stands a silver dollar between two cubes of billiard chalk, then, with a cue, he proceeds to shoot the dollar up the table and it bounces back, three-quarters the length of the table, right between the pieces of chalk without disturbing either. He's performed it in the movies and he will try it here.

One of the most important lessons that he teaches, apart from his wizardry in Geometry and

English, is the lesson in self-control. When he misses an extremely difficult shot with some fabulous and intricate calculations of angles by an eighth of an inch he is in there with a bit of self-banter like "Well you've just seen me tie the great Willie Hoppe."

During his exhibition here Peterson will gladly give advice to anyone who asks for it. As a fancy shot artist he stands alone. Those who have never seen him (and those who have) have a treat in store for them when he gives his forthcoming exhibition, demonstration and lectures.

CU Events Schedule

I. Schedule

A. September 17

- 1. 3:15-4:30 p.m.—Dedication (Speech)
- 2. 4:30-5:30 p.m.—Starting
- 3. 9:00—Band Concert in ballroom, Dave Brown
- 4. 12:00 midnight—Building closes

B. September 18

- 1. 7:00 a.m.—Doors open—no special program — tours and explanation to continue to building closing
- 2. 8:00 p.m.—Dance—Main Ballroom—Charlie Thomas orch.
- 3. 12:00 midnight—Building closes

C. September 19

- 1. 9:00 a.m.—Doors open—tours and explanation
- 2. 11:00 p.m.—Open House ends

II. Room Events

- A. **Snack Bar** open and serving all the time
- B. **Dining Room** open for all meals as usual
- C. **Game Room** open as usual. Also billiard expert, September 17 and 18, all the fine
- D. **Gallery Area**, art exhibit and explanations
- E. **Trophy Cases**, display of sports and other campus trophies
- F. **Library, Special** display about books and magazines in library
- G. **Theater**, film—Sept. 18 and 19—"Harvey"; Sat., 1:00-11:30 p.m.; Sun., 1:00, 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.
- H. **Music Room**, especially selected record concert, Sept. 17, 18, 19
- I. **Hobby Shop**, exhibition
- J. **Photography Lab**, open with demonstrations and work
- K. **Cloak Rooms**, free checking
- III. **Snap Shot Contest**, any size of anything. Contest closes Sept. 28 all shots become property of College Union. Cash prizes to be awarded.

Lost: Glasses, Monday morning between 8:00 and 12:00. Brown Horn-rims, no case. Broken left nosepiece. Reward offered. Malcolm Todd, 263 Owen.

Congratulations

to

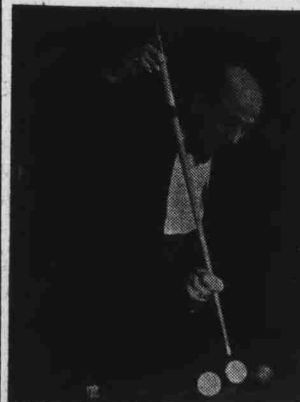
The New

Student Union Building

We are glad that we were selected to furnish the tables for the new building.

Wayside Furniture House

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Charlie Peterson King of Billiards At CU Bldg., Sept. 17-23

We are proud to have taken part in the

construction of the new

Student Union Building

Bolton Air Conditioning &

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Contractors—Engineers

Begwell's Tour —

(Continued from Page 5)

The library, facing the South Lounge, the main desk and the cloak room are connected by behind the counter doors and face the first floor lobby.

Also on this floor is the Art Gallery on the walls of the South Lounge. Hanging from these walls is a display done by students and professors of the Consolidated University. There are some very interesting free-forms and paintings in the gallery. Here students from State and from all over the state may show their work. The most unusual feature of this floor is the already famed "hanging fireplace." This unique piece of modern work is a fireplace which is located in the middle of the South Lounge and allows 360 degree conversation and viewing by the loungers sitting around it in the comfortable chairs which have been strategically located. Around the main desk you might see students watching the television set, which is available to students at all times. Here you may relax and watch the ball game, Lucy or any one of your favorite programs. There are five other TV outlets located in the ballroom, reception room, meeting rooms, theater and snack bar. The latter areas principally to highlight Union committee meetings.

Right now I have just left the ground floor and made my way through the mob to the second floor of this beautiful building. I am entering the Activities Office which is the home of the C. U. President, John Tester; the Vice President, Charles Averre; the Social Director, Carolyn Jessup; and the assistant Social Director, Carol Libbey. This office and that of the Director Gerry Erdahl is where the brain work comes for all these terrific programs that the Union presents yearly. Along with the committee chairman and student committee members, this program is carried out to the fullest extent. Next we find the Outing Committee room which is for the meetings of the committee. This organization plans various hikes and trips to the interesting spots located all over North Carolina. All people that are interested in this type of relaxation should contact the chairman of the Outing Committee.

We then find a room which should interest 99% of the student body. It's simply labeled "Gentlemen."

As we wander down the hall we run into the Music Listening room which is one of the most fascinating rooms in the entire building. All you have to do to get music is pick up the telephone and call the main desk, tell them what you would like to hear and it will be piped up to you with high fidelity sound. Then all you do is sit back in a nice easy chair and listen. While you're listening you might notice (in fact you can't help it) the color of the room. It is done in a thrilling shade of salmon pink and chartruse, which (believe it or not blends into a sight that is easy on the eyes). The mobile is one of the most unusual in the building. Mrs. Neil S. Briggs, the reservation clerk, said that it looked like birds in flight. Why don't you drop in and see if you can figure it out?

Down the hall we find the main office. In here the director, Mr. Gerry Erdahl, burns the midnight oil. He was the pushing force behind the while building. Without his inspiring personality and enthusiasm, this dream would never have materialized into a thing of beauty which will be enjoyed by the students for years to come. Also much credit must go to the Assistant Director, Mr. Jack Euhler, who has worked as hard as anyone on this new structure. He has a terrific personality and it is inspiring to meet a man who has the know-how and the ability to make the building operate as smoothly as it does.

Let's leave this room that is filled with the VIP's and inspect the four guest rooms. These rooms are for the members of the Union, their families, and guest of the college. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Briggs in the main office.

Now let's trot down to the organizations office. This provides office space for the "orphan organizations" (those that don't have office space elsewhere on the campus). Right next door is the office where the rules and by-laws covering the student life at State are formulated. This is the office of the Student Government President, Lloyd (Doc) Cheek.

Across the hall are several rooms which should interest the most ardent camera enthusiast. These are the well equipped dark rooms where the works of art that you have just taken with that new brownie of yours can be developed. This provides a working bench for the ever increasing hobby of photography. Here you may learn about developing pictures and then actually put what you learn into practice.

Then we have the hobby shop right down the hall. In this

very practicable room you will see several power tools that will be at your disposal at any time that you so desire. There are jig saws, a drawing board, a kiln hammer, chisels, hack saws, and many other useful pieces of equipment, that will interest the "do it yourself" individual.

The rooms next door to this are the reception rooms. Here the "meet the artist" coffee hours are held after each performance in the Union's own theater. There is nothing in this room but a whole bunch of nice easy chairs and sofas where the student may relax and enjoy himself at all hours. And speaking of relaxing, there is a room right across the hall that is devoted entirely to this. In fact all that the room has is four double-decker bunks where you may go in and lay down any time you feel like it.

Then we find the Union's theater, which has already opened with the first movie last Sunday night. Although it is not as big as the auditorium in the Textile Building it will adequately serve the Union's needs. There will be showings of movies every Saturday and Sunday, plays, concerts, talent shows, and various other activities of the theater.

In this article I have tried to give you a run down of what the Union has to offer you in the way of physical things, but the pleasure that you get out of it will come according to what you put into it. It is fun to be on a committee that plans all of these functions and you should become a part of it. Only by working with the Union will you achieve real satisfaction; so, I suggest that you look at the building for yourself and then sign up to be on the committee that best suits your talents.

Have fun in your new Union Building and if you take care of it, it will serve you for many long years to come.

CU'S Purpose

The purposes of the College Union are: to enrich the student's life through teaching him social and recreational skills; to produce interesting weekend programs which will make it unnecessary to leave the campus for week-end recreation; to give the student an outlet for certain basic drives—such as need for recognition, need for acceptance, need for new experience, and need for self-discipline; and ternity, and above all, pride in his school. The Union is also leadership in his profession. There students receive informal lessons in becoming Grade-A humans as well as Grade-A technicians.

Your College Union invites you to become an active member of the organization by joining one of the sixteen student committees which sponsor all College Union events. Within this booklet you will find a resume of the activities of each committee. We ask you to choose the committee which appeals most to you, and then come by the College Union offices on the second floor of the College Union Building and join one. We assure you that each of you are both wanted and needed.

fee per student per quarter to start the Social Program. Eleven (11) committees commenced their planning activities for the Fall. Additional \$200,000 legislative grant for building. College Union Committee, Board of Chairmen, Board of Directors commence operation. Attendance 21,000.

1952— A five (\$5.00) dollar College Union fee was voted to be paid per quarter per student. Attendance 32,000.

1953— Constitution, House Rules and other policies under which the College Union would operate were passed by the Committees, the Board of Chairmen and the Board of Directors.

1954— September 11 the College Union Building opened for the first time on the occasion of a Freshmen party. September 17 the College Union building dedicated.

C U Dedication —
(Continued from Page 6)
fier and a tape-playing amplifier which pipes the recordings from the library desk to the music listening room.

The 57 speakers permit six different programs to be channelled over them simultaneously. There are six other television outlets. One is connected in the TV lounge which is going at all hours there as the public demands; the other five TV outlets are located in the ball-room, reception room, meeting room, theater and snack bar.

A 40' x 10' mural on the east wall of the Snack Bar is undoubtedly the new Union's most unusual feature. It was executed by Prof. Manuel Bromberg of the North Carolina State College School of Design. It is the only mural done in colored plasters. It has over 60 of the most widely used formulas and symbols of the College arranged in a pattern designed to achieve a union of art and science.

According to Gerald Erdahl, director of the College Union, "The mural has achieved these ends: It is a conversation piece which students use over a cup of coffee to compare notes about the mural; it is timeless as its symbols will be the same ten years from now; it is an intellectual piece to attempt to understand the symbols which cut across the basic sciences of North Carolina State College's seven schools; it is a decoration being more like a drapery pattern than a mural."

CU's History Outlined Below

1948— Termination of investigation of the field of College Unions by Dean E. L. Cloyd. Preparation of study for the need for a College Union at North Carolina State College by Chancellor J. W. Harrelson and Dean E. L. Cloyd.

1949— College Union legislative grant of \$800,000 for a College Union Building and \$150,000 for furnishings. W. H. Deitrick given commission as architect of building; Gerald O. T. Erdahl appointed as Director of the College Union and consultant to the architect.

1950— Series of four (4) meetings of the Building Committee of the Trustees of North Carolina State College took place during the next two (2) years at which time the approval of the facilities, site and facade was achieved. College Union program started in the Spring with three (3) committees.

1951— College Union was granted \$1.00

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Vetville's Housing Bulging At Seams

The traditional picture of the serene, ivy-covered college dormitory has been upset at Vetville, a settlement of reclaimed army barracks on the campus of North Carolina State College, housing 294 students of the college, their wives, and close to 400 children.

Col. Arthur E. Burnap, manager of the apartments, says that no census is kept on the number of children, but it is constantly increasing, with an average of more than one to a family.

To be a resident of Vetville, the husband must be a veteran of the United States armed forces and a student at State College. The project, started as a temporary measure for low-cost housing for World War II veterans, was set up by the Federal Government and later taken over by the college.

The new crop of Korean War veterans has filled the 294 units to capacity, with over 100 veterans still on the waiting list. That the education of married students is not confined to veterans is shown by the list of more than 100 non-veterans who have applied for apartments. But since preference is given to veterans, there is little promise of filling this demand.

Although the demand for housing for families is growing, Colonel Burnap says the continuance of the housing at Vetville depends upon the life of the buildings. They were not constructed for long use, "and sooner or later the cost of maintenance will be such that they will cease to be usable," he said.

Ed. Note: This is the first installment of a four-part series in the life of the students in Vetville.

Veteran's News

Veterans going to school this fall under the Korean GI Bill were told by the Veterans Administration that the money they earn in after-school jobs will have no effect on the GI allowances paid them by the Government.

Their monthly GI allowance checks will remain the same, regardless of outside earnings, VA said. In fact, these earnings need not even be reported to VA.

The Korean GI Bill does have a "ceiling," but for on-the-job trainees only. It does not apply to veterans in the classroom.

Even this job training "ceiling" imposes no limit on how much a veteran may earn.

Instead, when a veteran's on-the-job training wages, plus his GI allowance, exceed \$310 a month, VA scales down the allowance accordingly, to bring the total within the \$310 limit.

Starting allowance rates for Korean GI job trainees are \$70 a month, with no dependents; \$85 with one, and \$105 with more than one dependent. Under the law, these rates are reduced at four-month intervals, as training progresses and veterans' earning abilities increase.

The rates for veterans in school full time are \$110 with no dependents; \$135 with one dependent, and \$160 with more than one dependent.

New NCS Handbook Published by YMCA

The 1954-55 issue of The Tower, a handbook of N. C. State College, has been published and was distributed to the college's new students when they arrived here this week, Editor Bobby Joe Stephenson of Angier announced.

The booklet, which is 157 pages long this year, is published annually by the students at N. C. State under the supervision of the YMCA staff and the Board of Student Publications to acquaint the institution's new students with college life and to serve as a general reference book.

This year's edition of The Tower is dedicated to Mrs. Katherine Alston Edsall, head of the Circulation Department in the D. H. Hill Library at the college. It contains this dedicatory paragraph in honor of Mrs. Edsall:

"For her untiring and ingenious effort to make the library the personal study of each student and faculty member; for her real interest in the individual student; for her unassuming demonstration of professional competence and dedication . . ."

The Tower includes a message from Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of the college; a brief historical sketch on the college; and detailed information about schools and divisions of the institution, the student organizations, and rules and regulations affecting the student body. It is illustrated with scores of photographs, maps, and drawings.

Editor Stephenson was assisted in publishing The Tower by Devero Martin of Route 3, Murphy, business manager.

Major Ned Sprunt Hayes, recently returned from Tachiwawa, Japan, where he commanded the Headquarters Squadron of the Air Base Group of the 374th Troop Carrier Wing, will assume the duties being relinquished by Major Farr. Major Hayes is married and the father of two boys and one girl. The family is presently residing at 1801 West Smallwood Drive, Cameron Village, Raleigh.

First Lt. Henry B. Rollins, Senior Instructor of Air Science I, has been released from active duty voluntarily to continue his studies toward a Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina.

First Lt. James R. Osborne, formerly assigned to the 10th Troop Carrier Squadron, based at Rhein-Main, Germany, has replaced Lt. Rollins on the AFROTC staff.

School of Textiles Does it Again; New Instrument Measures Electricity

A new instrument for measuring static electricity on synthetic textile yarns that was developed in the School of Textiles at N. C. State College will be shown for the first time this week in Atlanta, Dean Malcolm E. Campbell of the School of Textiles has announced.

The instrument, developed under a research grant by Standard Chemical Products Company of Hoboken, N. J., will be exhibited at the annual National Convention of Textile Chemists and Colorists in Atlanta this week.

William Stuckey of the School of Textiles faculty will take the instrument to the meeting and demonstrate it, Dean Campbell said.

The instrument was built in the department of machine design Development in the School of Textiles at State College and was designed by Prof. C. M. Asbill, head of the department, and R. M. Turner, research draftsman. Participating in the development of the instrument were Asbill, Stuckey, and D. S. Hamby, associate professor of textiles.

According to Dean Campbell, static electricity charges accumulating on filament synthetic yarns, especially nylon, have long plagued mills processing these new yarns. In order to develop effective chemical means to combat the static effects, it was necessary first to develop an instrument capable of measuring the static charges and the static-reducing effects of chemical treatments. The new instru-

ment developed at the school not only measures static charges on yarns before or after treatment, but records them graphically as well.

The instrument is the third recently developed in the school's textile research program. The first was the nepotometer, an instrument that measures the nep-forming potential of new cottons, which is now being manufactured commercially by Wright Machinery Company of Durham. The second, tentatively called the draftometer, is an electronic strain-gage instrument for measuring the forces of the drafting or drawing-out process of yarn manufacturing. This instrument will be described for the first time publicly in a paper to be delivered by William T. Waters, research assistant professor in the School of Textiles at the college before the meeting of the Carolinas Section, American Society for Quality Control, at the School of Textiles on Oct. 1.

Vehicle Department Campaigns to Stop "Car Bootlegging"

The motor vehicles department recently issued a directive to its field agents to be on the lookout for cars and trucks being offered for sale with concealed or altered identification numbers.

Motor vehicles commissioner Edward Scheidt took steps to stop the practice of concealing identification numbers which some persons and firms are reported to be doing.

The practice stems from what has been called "car bootlegging", Scheidt said. Some firms reported selling used cars and representing them as new cars allegedly concealing or altering the numbers to prevent identification.

Scheidt indicated the department of motor vehicles had no interest in the so-called bootlegging other than the wilful altering or concealing of identification numbers.

He said the law clearly covers his action in ordering the practice stopped. The motor vehicle manual states in part that it is . . . "unlawful to alter, cover, remove or conceal the identification numbers of a motor vehicle or to be in possession of or offer for sale any motor vehicle with the identification numbers altered, removed, covered or concealed."

Air Force ROTC Announces Faculty Changes for 1954

Three staff members of the Air Force ROTC unit at N. C. State College have concluded tours of service at the college and have been replaced by three other officers.

The staff changes were announced by Col. William J. Jowdy, professor of air science and commandant of the college's Air Force ROTC Detachment.

Major Samuel G. Cutler, director of administration for college's Air Force ROTC Detachment and a resident of Raleigh for the past three years, has been reassigned to the 4th Allied Tactical Air Force in Germany. Major Cutler will depart for his overseas station in August. Major Cutler's wife and two children will continue to reside at 2509 Wake Drive until orders are received for their overseas movement at a later date.

Replacing Major Cutler will be Lt. Col. Stantan C. Agnew, who is expected to arrive on the N. C. State campus in Sept.

Major John W. Farr, director of training for the College AFROTC unit and a resident of Cary, has been selected for attendance in the Air Command and Staff School, Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Accompanying Major Farr on his change of duty in August will be his wife and their four children.

AICHe Contract Renewed at NCS

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers has renewed a contract with the School of Engineering at N. C. State College for \$26,500, officials said yesterday.

The renewed and expanded contract, which was first awarded to the department of chemical engineering last year, will permit a continuation of the work already in progress at an accelerated pace. This work is a phase of a long-range research study in distillation that the AICHe is sponsoring.

Dr. B. M. Schoenborn, head of chemical engineering at N. C. State, is directing the project which so far has been concerned primarily with an evaluation of a specially designed stainless steel distillation unit being used in the study.

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