



THE TECHNICIAN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XXXIX, No. 24

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

March 17, 1955



Chancellor Emeritus Harrelson Passes

Col. Harrelson

Funeral services for Col. John William Harrelson, 69, chancellor emeritus of North Carolina State College who died here Saturday night, were conducted from Christ Episcopal Church in Raleigh Monday afternoon.

Colonel Harrelson was State College's sixth chief administrative officer, heading the institution from 1934 until his retirement on Sept. 1, 1953. He was the first alumnus to head his Alma Mater and served in the college's top office longer than any of his predecessors. After his retirement as chancellor, he was appointed the college archivist, a post which he held at the time of his death.

He entered State College in 1905 and was graduated with the Bachelor of Engineering degree four years later as valedictorian of his class. He was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Wake Forest College on June 2, 1941. State College awarded him an honorary degree of Doctor of Education in 1954.

After his graduation in 1909, young Harrelson remained at State College as an instructor in the Department of Mathematics. As the years passed, he became assistant professor, associate professor, professor, and in 1933, head of the Department. Meantime, he had served as director of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development from 1929 until 1933, and in this capacity awakened the State to the far-flung possibilities of its resources.

He was appointed dean of administration at State College on July 2, 1934, under the Greater University consolidation program. (His title was changed to chancellor of State College and vice-president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina in March of 1945.)



J. W. HARRELSON

*Faith overlaps the confines of our reason,
And if by faith, as in old times was said,
Women received their dead
Raised up to life, then only for a season
Our partings are, nor shall we wait
in vain
Until we meet again!*
—LONGFELLOW

ELLIOT KABBASH

Word was received here this week of the death of Elliot Kabbash, a former student in textiles and a member of the Class of '55. He was stricken this past summer with cancer and did not return to school. He was known around campus for his singing ability.

A Servant Retired

The birth of a babe in West Raleigh in 1889 brought scoffs and laughter. The skeptics looked at the weak infant with disgust, deriding it because of its low birth. Few believed that it would live and still fewer thought that it would ever amount to anything.

Time smiled and the baby grew. Yet, it remained weak and still ridiculed by its relatives. It was during this period of infancy that God saw a purpose for the infant in life and in time sent a servant from a small Western Carolina town to help it along the rough road and guide it toward a stronger life. This servant came to his master with devotion and willing to give all of his time, service, and loyalty. Although the master was demanding he was unconsciously molded in the lines of the servant's ideals.

With the passing years the master became widely known. His fame spread across the country and throughout the world. Scores of people came to pay respects to the growing lad. No more did people sneer. Although he chose to associate with farmers, engineers, linemen and not lawyers or doctors, he was soon taken for granted in the social world. The servant had guided his master to a place at the head of the nation.

This week the servant was retired. Not at the will of his master but because he had accomplished what he was sent to do. His talents had only been loaned. The babe had reached maturity and no longer depended on one mortal. Servants had come and gone and the servant list was long in length. Yet, with all these helpers the master will long remember its departed friend. Buildings, grounds, and people are all reminders of this great personality. He lives in the heart of his master and he has assumed immortality through his fine works.

"ON TIME AND PAID FOR," SAYS BIG JAWN

'Agromeck' Editor Gives Final Report

By L. C. Draughton, Jr.

Early delivery and operation in the black financially are predicted for the 1955 Agromeck says John Gregg, editor of the yearbook.

The '55 yearbook will incorporate new cover colors, more pages, and a section of "Highlights."

"Due to splendid cooperation by everyone concerned," commented Gregg, "we were able to beat the March 15 deadline by eleven days." The May 15 delivery date was set with the March 15 deadline in mind. Since the book was completed before that time the staff believes that actual delivery will be between May 1 and May 7.

It now appears that the Agromeck will not operate in the red financially this year. Several times in the past the yearbook has gone in the hole. Approximately thirty-one thousand dollars is the total cost of this year's Agromeck.

Black leather covers with gold letters are the new colors for the cover. The standard colors, red and white, were not used since color splashes with many brilliant shades are used throughout the book. There was a possibility that the shade of red on the cover might

clash with the other reds that are in the book. It is for this reason that black and gold have been used.

The '55 Agromeck will be thicker than last year. There are 328 pages in the new yearbook compared to 268 in the '54 Agromeck.

A new section, a six page resume of last year's activities, has been added in the front.

Sponsors are being placed on the same page with the organization that they represent. This will mean a monetary saving for organizations who usually have their sponsors in the yearbook.

Some of the other features includes a return to a more formal arrangement of the fraternity sections with a special color effect. In addition, the military section of the book will carry a unique and strikingly different layout.

Business Manager Don Joyce has already sent bills to organizations that contracted for space. This move is calculated to bring in revenue to pay for the book a little earlier this year and to avoid the usual "end of the year" rush. Several times in the past bills have not been collected until the following year with the billed organization having a new set of officers.

SG Goes To Work; 3 Bills Get Attention

Profits from the Student Supply Stores, division of grant-in-aid funds, and a resolution of tribute were brought before the Student Government Monday.

Student Government's proposed cut of profits from the Student Supply Stores was revised from a definite 25 per cent to "not less than 15 per cent and not more than 25 per cent" when the resolution was reconsidered Monday.

The Welfare Committee reported their recommendation on the proportioning of grant-in-aid funds for the next college year.

Tribute was paid to the late Colonel John William Harrelson in a special resolution that was passed unanimously.

The resolution that was proposed by the Veterans' Association provides that essentials that are sold by the Supply Stores be sold on a cost plus operating expense basis. Originally the resolution provided that 25 per cent of the profits would be allocated to the Student Government "for the betterment of student campus facilities."

When the resolution was reconsidered Monday, it was first proposed that it be changed to read "up to 25 per cent." This proposal drew opposition immediately. Senator Joel Parker (Soph. Ed) expressed the view that "if we don't provide in the resolution for a

(Continued on page 7)

Stage Production Pleases Playgoers

One thousand people attended the Dublin Players performance of Pygmalion which was sponsored by the College Union Theater Committee at Pullen Hall Friday night.

Dr. Zeno P. Metcalf Gets Gardner Award

Dr. Zeno Payne Metcalf, a member of the State College faculty for the past 43 years, was presented the Oliver Max Gardner Award for 1955 at a dinner meeting of the trustees and faculties of the Consolidated University at State College Saturday night.

The Board of Trustees unanimously selected Dr. Metcalf as the faculty member of the Consolidated University "who, during the current scholastic year, has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race."

The name of the recipient of the award—highest teaching honor given by the University—was a closely-kept secret until the presentation was made Saturday by George M. Stephens of Asheville, chairman of the Trustees' Committee on the Gardner Award.

Among those attending the seventh annual Gardner Award Dinner were Governor Hodges and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, widow of the late Governor and ambassador to the Court of St. James. President Gordon Gray of the Consoli-

For the second time in as many months the Theater Committee has brought to the campus entertainment of the finest quality. The performance of Shaw's Pygmalion brought out more students, and their dates, than ever before. It was felt by all who attended that the Dublin Players should return, and the Theater Committee is now negotiating to bring the players back. It was also felt by the faculty that the Theater Committee was doing an outstanding job.

The next program sponsored by the committee will be the Student One Act Plays. This too will be held in Pullen Hall on April 1st. Prizes will be awarded to those groups turning in the best performance.

dated University presided.

A citation signed by Governor Hodges was read at the dinner meeting and was presented to Dr. Metcalf. It said in part: "Zeno Payne Metcalf, distinguished scientist, eminent scholar and devoted teacher. . . . For half a century his life has been dedicated to the advancement of knowledge, his work has been linked inseparably with progress in the science of entomology."

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

State Without Cars?

Last week's press releases on the report of the Visiting Committee of the Consolidated University stirred some comment on the traffic problem. The releases said that the committee recommends that "the Administration attempt to improve the regulation of cars and that it consider seriously the question of possession of cars by undergraduates, particularly those living on or near the campus." This report is startling enough and in Raleigh's morning paper the headline, "Auto Restrictions Urged at U.N.C., and State," didn't offer a soothing note. What the committee actually recommended was that "The Administration at Raleigh and at Chapel Hill should attempt to improve the regulation of the use of student's automobiles and should consider the extent to which the possession of cars by undergraduates may be effectively limited." The other quote is merely from the discussion which led to the conclusions outlined in the recommendations.

Apparently the discussion leading to the recommendation was based on information given by unit Administrations. The Visiting Committee never discussed the problem with the Student Body of State College. State men were represented by a group of students who met with the committee when it visited the campus. The traffic problem was the last item on the agenda and was preceded by a discussion on the Student Supply Stores which broke up the meeting. Since the traffic problem was never discussed with the students, it is well that the recommendation on the problem left to the discretion of the individual administration the method to use in handling the problem, and not to a decision of the Consolidated University as inferred in the discussion and in the press releases. The State College Administration will have at its disposal advice from students who are close to the problem.

The discussion on the problem brought a rather amusing thing to light. A table was outlined giving the essential details of car ownership at State and Carolina. The table showed that 44.6 per cent of the State students have cars while only 24.6 per cent of the Chapel Hill students claim ownership. Are we to believe that State is the more prosperous of the two student bodies? Are we to believe that on this relatively small campus there are crowded 440 more cars than at UNC which has an enrollment of 1,741 more students? Hardly! It is just that State's car registration is more effective than that at Chapel Hill. State has done more toward correcting the problem. It is encouraging to know that State is not being penalized for what UNC has not done. Besides, the problems are not the same.

State College's administration is willing to back the Student Government's Traffic Committee as long as it is discrete in its measures and just in its decisions. So far this year the committee has made considerable progress in finding a solution. Its biggest problem has been enforcement. The committee hasn't had the personnel available to keep a constant check on the cars. Working with what it has had available, though, a better system than that of the past has evolved. Student's have been able to appeal the cases before the committee when they have felt that they have been given a ticket unjustly. Relatively few have left dissatisfied after the situation has been explained to them.

Coupled with a need for better enforcement is a need for a better parking plan. It

is true that work must be done on enforcing present rulings. Yet, with a more suitable solution to the traffic situation, harmony may be reached. The automobile problem is not limited to parking and neither is it limited to students. With students and faculty members trying to drive from class to class there develops a definite traffic problem. People speeding to beat the 10 minute class change period trying to leave enough time to find a parking space create a hazard. Dormitory men "scratch off" from the dorms up or down the street in front of the Coliseum, off-campus men roar out of the parking lot behind Tompkins Hall. It takes an agile pedestrian to escape some of these drivers. Some haven't been so fortunate as to see the car in time.

Frequently staff members think that it is their divine right to park where they please. What is to prevent them from parking in the Coliseum parking lot and walking to work? They have no use for their car during the day. This should certainly be encouraged for personnel in Riddick, Broughton, Daniels and other buildings in this area. This could be the basis of a peripheral parking plan whereby parking is on the outside edges of the campus with traffic into the campus held to a minimum. This would make it safer for the walking student.

However, what ever is done, students and members of the college staff are going to have to realize that even though this is an age of mechanization and fast travel that they are going to have to walk occasionally. It's senseless for the campus to be tied up with cars going from one building to another, endangering pedestrians and motorists alike.

The situation is one that can be improved if students are willing to cooperate. The problem could easily be handled by finding cars for driving on the campus or cars could be prohibited from being moved between the hour and ten minutes after. Some colleges fine cars if even found in the college town. Cars are a definite morale factor. Morale would certainly drop with any overly restrictive measure. Students should be willing to make an extra-effort to improve conditions. Failure to cooperate could be far reaching.

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Letters To The Editor:

Déar Editor:

In answer to Mr. Reeve's letter which appeared in the March 3rd edition of THE TECHNICIAN, I would like to make a few comments as a man who has weighed the facts and formed his own opinion. As for following the campus "wheels" I do not know who he was referring to, and if he had called names I would not have known them unless we happened to have classes together, because as a man with a wife and two babies to support, not on an income that is handed out by my father, as so many State College students, I do not have the time and money to throw away in the College Union pool room or snack bar and to meet and become acquainted with the wheels of the campus.

I sincerely feel that there must be a member, or members, of the Student Government body who is having to make his own provisions to get an education and can see where it is not advisable to put more financial burden on the shoulders of those who are already hurting, to provide a cool, air conditioned building on the campus in which to loaf, drink coffee and shoot pool. Many of us feel that we have already been taxed to the limit when we were forced to pay our fees to an activity that we are unable to benefit from. It is true that \$1.00 per year is not a large sum of money, but to add one more to what we are already paying is a horse of another color. Why not raise the rentals of pool tables, or raise the price of coffee and extra cent? This way those who are enjoying the comforts of air conditioning will be paying for it. It couldn't possibly be for student purposes that you are pleading so earnestly for more comfort Mr. Reeves, not when we have such a big, quiet, new library, with such ideal surroundings for study.

I say too, let's weight the facts like men and come up with the conclusion that we are going to pay our own way in life and not ask our classmates to pay for our

(Continued on page 3)

EDITOR'S NOTE: A copy of the following letter was sent to F. B. Wheeler, Mayor of Raleigh. Following in the letter is the answer which was received.—Perhaps a talk with the I.D.C., and the Student Government will help get the matter attended to. How much good it'll do is debatable but you might talk it over with J. McCree Smith who is head of the Maintenance and Operations Division. The problem certainly isn't limited to the Bagwell-Berry area and is a problem that needs looking into.

Déar Editor:

This is concerning a problem the students of Bagwell and Berry dormitories on the State College Campus are confronted with. This problem has to do with a short strip of unpaved road that stretches from the area in back of the dormitories towards Western Boulevard. Although all the other roads in the area are paved, this one is not. The difficulties that result from this situation are numerous. Of necessity the road is very frequently used by both student and non-college traffic. The dust that is set up by all this commotion makes life in the area of the two dormitories rather difficult at times. First of all any room windows left open invite a film of red dust to cover everything in the room including sleeping students. Secondly, any cars parked in the area must be tightly shut to keep out the dirt. This has led to several cracked windshields. Finally this pall of red dust makes everything generally unpleasant for everything and everybody that have reason to be in this area.

We would appreciate it very much if you could do anything to help us to remedy this situation. Our inquiries indicate that this stretch of road is the responsibility of the City.

Yours truly,
Ned Perry
(For the students
in Bagwell and
Berry Dormitories.)

(Continued on page 3)

TOP HAT GRILL AND TAVERN

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\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

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Nat'l Rating Given State's Arnold Air

Information received at the Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama Professor of Air Science Conference last week by Col. William J. Jowdy indicates the State College Arnold Air Society is rated in the upper fifth of all such units in the United States. Only one Air Force ROTC unit out of the 141 with AAS Squadrons had a better attendance and program record. Clemson College received the best over-all rating.

The State College AAS under the leadership of Cadet Col. John Pearman, Squadron Commander, has had three main objectives this school year. These are: 1. To further the purposes, mission, tradition, and concept of the United States Air Force; 2. To promote American Citizenship; and 3. To create a closer and more efficient relationship among AF ROTC cadets. This has been accomplished through by-weekly educational meetings and a series of planned social meetings during the spring semester.

'Y' Seeks Nominations For 55-56 Officers

Suggestions for nominations for officers of the YMCA by members of the student body will be welcomed by the Nominating Committee thru March 24th. These may be left at the YMCA desk addressed to the Chairman, Nominating Committee of the YMCA.

Article 8, Section 2 of the Constitution reads as follows:

"At the time the President appoints the Nominating Committee, he shall notify the general student body that suggestions for candidates for the offices of the Association will be accepted by the Nominating Committee for two weeks."

Article 8, Section 5 deals with the qualifications for holding office in the YMCA and reads as follows:

"In considering candidates, the Nominating Committee shall keep in mind the following qualifications: (1) Devotion to the purpose of the Association and willingness to give the office to which elected first place in extra-curricular activities, (2) Academic standing, (3) Ability to get along with people and to enlist their cooperation."

The officers to be elected are President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Notice To Seniors

Any senior who is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and who is interested in scholarship for Graduate Study should contact Dean E. L. Cloyd, faculty advisor, at the earliest convenient time. The time for filing requests is short.

Today—Friday—Saturday
"Three-Ring Circus"
with Martin & Lewis



THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA
TECHNICOLOR
Varsity • Sunday & Monday

Humble Interviews

Chemical engineering students graduating in June, 1955, from North Carolina State College will be interviewed on the campus by representatives of Humble Oil & Refining Company March 24.

The Company's representatives are interested in seeing individuals graduating in chemical engineering at all degree levels. For a personal interview contact Mrs. Marie P. Wicker, coordinator of Student Affairs at the College's School of Engineering.

LETTERS TO EDITOR—

(Continued from page 2)

Dear Mr. Perry:

Your letter addressed to Mayor Wheeler concerning the unpaved street back of Bagwell and Berry dormitories was referred to me for reply.

The paving of this road hinges on the college officials and the City Council working out some agreement on financing the construction of this work. Your inquiries indicate that this is a city responsibility. This position is not accepted by the City and I do not think it will ever be paved until the officials

of the college agree to some plan of cost sharing that would be accepted by the Council.

I am extremely sorry that we have not been able to come to a workable solution on this for it is very much needed and we would greatly appreciate having it paved too. I suggest perhaps that a further discussion with your college officials might help us to revive a new proposal which might work towards this end.

Very truly yours,
W. H. Carper
City Manager

LETTERS TO EDITOR—

(Continued from page 2)

pleasures when it is depriving them of things for their babies. In the first place I cannot see belonging to a club, lodge or what have you, and then have to pay 60c an hour to shoot pool when I had already paid in advance. You would howl to high heaven if the government tried to tax you on the tax you had already paid as tax wouldn't you? This is what is happening in the College Union.

Of course we don't want our fees raised indiscriminately, that's the reason we are moaning. To raise the fees of the students who cannot participate or benefit from that which he is already paying would be the same as trying to make two wrongs equal a right.

I would like to pay my respects here and now to the Student Government for a very wise decision in turning down the College Union's request for an increase in fees.

Sincerely,
Jack P. Tilley

\$50 Psychology Best Essay Prize Offered

For the fourth consecutive year, a cash prize of \$50.00 will be presented to the student at State College who submits the best original essay in the field of psychology.

Dr. Paul Rust, Assistant Professor of English and Psychology and Chairman of the Psychology Essay Committee, announced that the Psychology Essay Award will again be made this year by Mrs. D. S. Coltrane of Raleigh.

(Continued on page 8)

for a . . .

DELICIOUS DISH

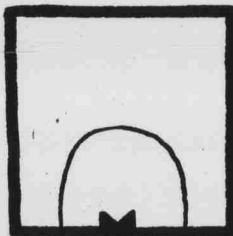
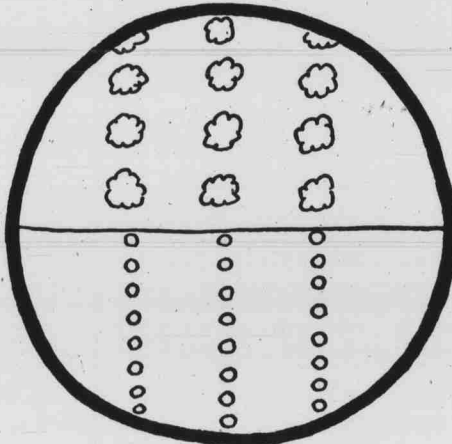
and service that smiles
come in and enjoy
your next meal with us
more room than ever
at our recently enlarged counter

— SCOTTY'S GRILL —
"Across from the Tower"

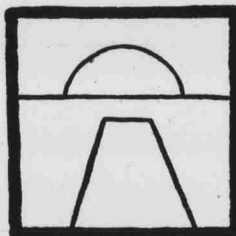


LUCKY DROODLES! LOADS OF LAUGHS!

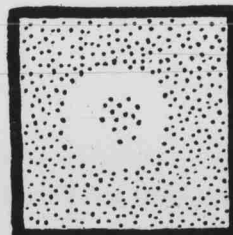
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



SMALL GIRL SKIPPING ROPE
OUTSIDE WINDOW
Pierre Midol-Monnet
Lehigh University



LAST SUNSET SEEN
BY PIRATE WALKING PLANK
Ernest Gorospe
University of Hawaii



AERIAL VIEW OF
CUSTER'S LAST STAND
Robert L. Wright
University of Virginia



FAT MAN AND FAT LADY
BEHIND BEACH UMBRELLA
Judy Gendreau
Marquette University

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*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

NO MATTER WHERE YOU ARE, you'll get more pleasure from your cigarette if it's a Lucky Strike. That's the point of the Droodle above, titled: Three deep-sea divers enjoying Luckies. You get deep-down smoking enjoyment from Luckies because they taste better. Why do they taste better? That's easy to fathom. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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SPORTS



SPEC HAWKING

Basketball

Although State's basketball season is all but over local officials are already planning for next year's Dixie Classic Tournament. The host teams, Duke, State, UNC, and Wake Forest, have extended invitations to OREGON STATE this year's Pacific Coast Champions with a 21-8 record. They lost out in the NCAA by one point to San Francisco; VILLANOVA one of the strongest independent teams in the nation and victors twice over State this year; WYOMING, 17-9 and runner-up in the Skyline Conference behind Utah; and MINNESOTA, runner-up in the Big-10 with a 20-9 mark and last year were beaten by the Wolfpack in the finals of the Classic by one point. . . . With all these teams have the same squads back next season and the Big Four reported to be stronger than ever—the 1955 Dixie Classic looks great ! !

Red-White Grid Battle Saturday at 2

A preview of Coach Earle Edwards' 1955 N. C. State Wolfpack football team will be on tap Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Riddick Stadium when the Red and White squads battle each other in the annual wind-up of off-season practices.

Twenty-one lettermen bolstered by a dozen highly promising sophomores form the nucleus of what may be one of State's best balanced squads in many years. A total of 63 men have been at work since Feb. 19 on a three-day a week schedule and already the Wolfpack shows signs of moulding itself into a formidable outfit that may have more than just a passing say in the 1955 Atlantic Coast Conference.

Edwards, who is beginning his second year at State, admits that he has been pleased with the work

accomplished during the past 20 days. His primary purpose has been the integration of some 30 sophomores into the varsity squad and to continue work on the installation of the Michigan State-Styled multiple-offense, which was begun a year ago.

Some 21 lettermen will be on hand for the 1955 season along with some 30 sophomores who were the leaders of last year's freshman team that won four of five games and made one of the best yearling records at State in nearly a decade. From this crew of freshmen come several performers who are certain to be key men in next year's plans.

Squad Divided
The squad has been divided into two equally strong units with an (Continued on page 7)

Frat Intramurals

Basketball

Three championship play - off games were played last week.

PKA-45, SAM-34 — Defending champions PKA remained unbeaten in the play-offs as they handed the SAM's a 45-34 defeat to surge into the finals. Goodman was high for the victors with 14 followed by Bassett with 8 while Woolard stood out on defense. Giddens' 14 top the SAM's.

Sigma Nu-36, Sigma Chi-34 — Sigma Nu, last year's runner-up edged by the Sigma Chi's 36-34, as Bill Allin pushed a sudden-death shot through the cords, in the last second of play. Charlie Honeycutt once again led the Sig Nu's scoring (Continued on page 7)

The Dorm Corner

BASKETBALL'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Bagwell No. 1 Beat Syme No. 2 — The Bagwell No. 1 team with Whitehurst (14), Clary (20) and Adams (14) sweep to a 64 to 32 victory over the Syme No. 2 team. Gooding (11) was the high scorer for the Syme team.

Becton No. 1 Beat Bagwell No. 1 — Becton No. 1 won over Bagwell in a long hard fight which finally ended 45 to 35. Clary (10) was the high scorer for Bagwell but the rest of the team was limited in the amount of scoring done. Langston (13), Whitley (11), and Powell (8) were the leading scorers for the Becton team.

Tucker No. 2 Beat Becton No. 1 — In the closest scoring game of the championship series Tucker won 42 to 39. Traywick (13) and Langston (13) were the outstanding players for the Becton team. Hapward (12), Casteen (10) and Emmart (7) were the leading scorers for the Tucker team. The Tucker team will still have to play another game in the championship series.

Tucker No. 2 Beat Becton No. 1 — In the second team league the Tucker team won over Becton by a score of 38 to 23. The leading scorers for Tucker were Marinkov, G (14) and Colvin (8). Williams and Thrower were the high scorers for Becton.

Swimming Finals

Results of last week's swimming finals will be printed next issue due to lack of space this week.

IVY LEAGUE

Dacron Tropical
worsted
SLACKS

- Charcoal Grey
- Charcoal Blue
- Charcoal Brown

\$13.95

Bills mailed home
upon request

varsity
MEN'S WEAR

Hillsboro St.

Case's Boys Off To Denver Via Plane For National AAU Tournament; Pack See's Action Wed.; Will be Broadcast

Coach Everett Case's N. C. State Wolfpack, champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference and 4th ranked team in the nation, leave Saturday morning via plane for Denver, Colo. to take part in the National A.A.U. tournament. However, State is not scheduled to see action until Wednesday afternoon.

The tournament at Denver will mark the eighth post-season affair that the Wolfpack has participated in since Case arrived on the West Raleigh campus nine years ago. Three times State has been in the National Invitational and four times in the NCAA.

Coach Case, who was named Atlantic Coast Conference "Coach of the Year" for the second time, now has a nine year record at State of 243 victories against only 56 defeats. In conference play Case-coached teams have won 131 out of 148 games with just 17 losses to mar the record.

WNAO to Broadcast

Radio Station WNAO, with Jimmy Simpson at the mike, is the only local station to date that plans to cover the tournament straight from Denver. The first game will be Wednesday with WNAO located at 850 on the dial.

300,000 Tar Heels Share In Program

Over 300,000 individuals and firms are now participating in the various phases of N. C. State College's Development Program and are assisting in raising the levels

Track Team Open With Marine Squad Sat.

N. C. State's track squad opens its 1955 spring season this Saturday afternoon when they journey to Camp Lejeune to take on the always strong Marine outfit.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sat., Mar. 19—Camp Lejeune	Away
Sat., Mar. 26—Fla. Relays	Away
Sat., April 2—Carolina	Away
Thurs., April 7—Clemson	Home
Sat., April 16—South Carolina	Away
Sat., April 23—Wake Forest, Virginia	Home
Wed., April 27—Duke	Home (N)
Sat., May 7—Davidson	Away
Fri. & Sat., May 13 & 14—Conference—Chapel Hill	
Sat., May 21—Carolina's AAU	Home

of scholarship, teaching, research, and extension at the college.

This was reported by L. L. Ray, assistant to the chancellor and director of foundations at State College, in an address Friday night at a banquet climaxing the annual "Greek Week."

In his talk, Ray commended the fraternity leadership at the college and praised the work that State College alumni are doing toward the advancement of the State's and nation's economic life.

Ray said the students have "a very definite stake" in the Development Program and stand to benefit through improved teaching and ex-

(Continued on page 7)

EARLY RISER? SLEEPY HEAD?

Breakfast Served At The Gateway At All Hours

Our Tempting Waffles, Fresh Country Eggs, Ham and

Bacon Make For A Full House on Sunday Morning,

But There Is Always Room For One More.

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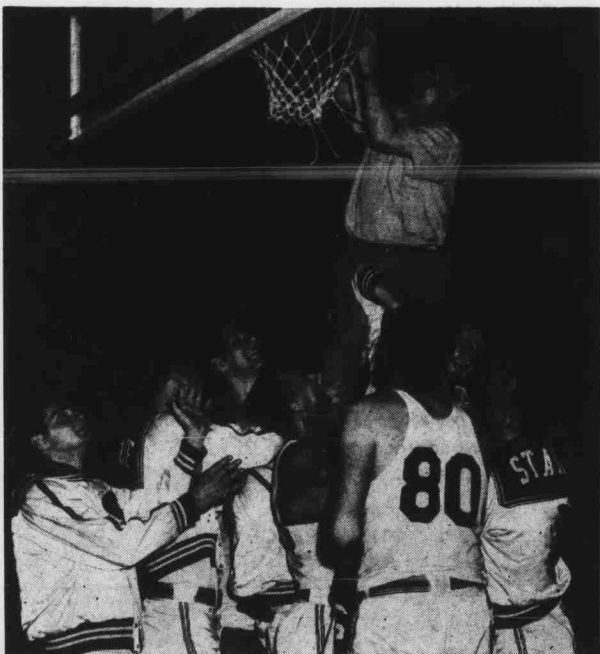
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Wolfpack Reviews Another Big Year

The picture at the left shows a scene that is becoming more and more familiar to the Wolfpack's fans; Coach Everett Case cutting the nets after winning another tournament. Grouped around Case is part of the team that led State to a number 4 position in the final AP poll and a number 6 position in the final UP poll.

The team will play in Denver this week seeking its third straight tournament crown of the year. The Dixie Classics and the ACC Tournaments were other thrillers that helped keep State in the national ratings even though it couldn't participate in the NCAA this year.

Case Guest Speaker As Hemric Bows Out

Dick Hemric, Wake Forest's first basketball All America, was honored by the Deacon student body in a special chapel program at the college Monday morning.

Hemric was given a plaque and a set of golf clubs, gifts of the students. His jersey was retired. In addition he received All-America certificates from Look Magazine, Helms Athletic Foundation, NEA, Associated Press, United Press, International News Service and Collier's Magazine.

Coaches from the rival Big Four schools were guest speakers for the occasion. Everett Case of N. C. State, Frank McGuire of North Carolina and Harold Bradley of Duke were on hand to pay tribute to the All-America star.

Jim Reid, sports director of

WPTF in Raleigh served as master of ceremonies.

Hemric ended his career with the Deacons by setting four national scoring records. He became the highest scorer in the history of basketball with 2,587 points in four years. In addition, he owns the career free throw attempt record with 1,359, free throws made with 905 and free throws made in a single season with 302.

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murmurs, "Gosh, I'll never pass!..."



Then turns to you and whispers,
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THOMAS M. LYNAM

Outstanding Senior Engineering Award

Presentation of the 1954-55 Outstanding Senior Award in Engineering at State College to Thomas Michael Lynam, civil engineering, highlighted the 21st annual Engineers' Ball, held in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at State College tonight.

In making the presentation, Dean J. H. Lampe of the college's School of Engineering said, "Lynam is held in high esteem by his fellow students and staff members of the school of Engineering. We are proud of his achievements and look forward to further contributions from him as he takes his place in civic and professional life."

Active in extra-curricular activities, Lynam is president of his Senior Class. He also serves as chairman of the college's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and as a member of the Engineers' Council, the Publications Board, and the soccer team.

For the past two years, he has held one of the three scholarships established in the School of Engineering by the American Enka Corporation for outstanding students in civil, chemical, and mechanical engineering. During his sophomore year, Lynam received Chi Epsilon annual award for scholastic achievement. He has maintained a 3.44 average while at State College.

Lynam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lynam of Morganton and was graduated from Morganton High School in 1951.

After presentation of the award by Dean Lampe, service certificates were given to members of the Engineers' Council. A banquet at Finch's Restaurant for council members and chairmen of the dance committees preceded the formal dance. At that time, sponsors for the affair were presented orchid corsages.

Serving as master of ceremonies for the intermission activities was Robert M. Knight, Raleigh president of the council. During intermission, council members and their dates formed a figure representing the traditional "E" for engineers. The Collegians of Greenville furnished music for dancing, and as a surprise event during the evening, a cascade of multicolored balloons fell on the dancers, which numbered approximately 1,500 persons.

WWWP Radio

For Week of March 17-23, 1955

580 KC

Thursday, March 17, 1955	Friday, March 18, 1955
6:00-7:00 Memory Lane	6:00-7:00 Moments
7:00-7:30 Gay Spirits	7:00-7:30 Gay Spirits
7:30-7:45 Forward March	7:30-7:45 Here's to Veterans
7:45-8:00 Lucky Strike	7:45-8:00 Lucky Strike
8:00-9:00 Now Is the Hour	8:00-8:30 Proudly We Hall
9:00-9:30 Music Box	8:30-9:00 Hillbilly House Party
9:30-10:00 Hits of the Future	9:00-9:15 Career Hour
10:00-10:10 Bulletin	9:15-9:30 Kenton-May
10:10-11:00 Open House	9:30-10:00 Newest on Board
11:00-11:15 Lucky Strike	10:00-10:10 Bulletin Board
11:15-12:00 Groove City	10:10-11:00 Open House
12:00-12:05 World in Brief	11:00-11:15 Lucky Strike
12:05 Sign Off	11:15-12:00 Land of Dreams
	12:00-12:05 World in Brief
	12:05 Sign Off

Monday, March 21, 1955	Tuesday, March 22, 1955	Wednesday, March 23, 1955
6:00-7:00 Moments	6:00-7:00 Memory Lane	6:00-7:00 Moments
7:00-7:30 Gay Spirits	7:00-7:30 Gay Spirits	7:00-7:30 Gay Spirits
7:30-7:45 Join the Navy	7:30-7:45 Serenade in Blue	7:30-7:45 Guest Star
7:45-8:00 Lucky Strike	7:45-8:00 Lucky Strike	7:45-8:00 Lucky Strike
8:00-8:30 Paris Star	8:00-9:00 Tops in Pops	8:00-9:00 Dave's Cave
8:30-9:00 Hillbilly House Party	9:00-9:30 Music Box	9:00-9:15 Career Hour
9:00-9:15 Career Hour	9:30-10:00 Hits of the Future	9:15-10:00 Speaking of Music
9:15-9:30 Let's Go to Town	10:00-10:10 Bulletin	10:00-10:10 Bulletin
9:30-10:00 Newest on Wax	10:10-11:00 Open House	10:10-11:00 Open House
10:00-10:10 Bulletin Board	11:00-11:15 Lucky Strike	11:00-11:15 Lucky Strike
10:10-11:00 Open House	11:15-12:00 Groove City	11:15-12:00 Land of Dreams
11:00-11:15 Lucky Strike	12:00-12:05 World in Brief	12:00-12:05 World in Brief
11:15-12:00 Land of Dreams	12:05 Sign Off	12:05 Sign Off
12:00-12:05 World in Brief		
12:05 Sign Off		

Spring Playground

The spring playground program of the Department of Industrial and Rural Recreation at N. C. State College will open again Saturday morning.

Open to children of the college faculty and staff members from the ages of five to 14, the project provides practical training for in-

dustrial and rural recreation students at the college and also offers a recreation period for the children who enroll.

It is conducted under the supervision of Prof. L. L. Miller, who has invited faculty and staff members of the college to register their children for the program.

FINCH'S DRIVE IN, INC.

Cafeteria & Restaurant
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Mother's nearest competition

We are now running a 5:30 to 8:00 P.M. Special in our Restaurant Monday—Thursday. For Fraternity or Club meetings we can accommodate 15 to 100 people. Call Mr. Finch at 4-7396 for reservations.

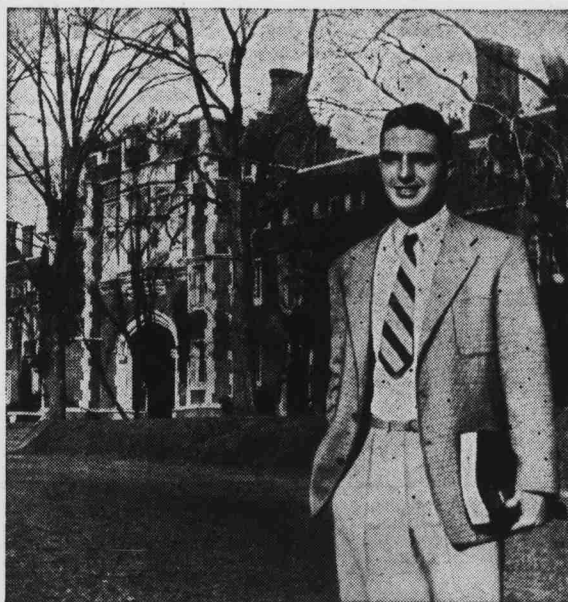
401 W. PEACE ST.

Donald C. Pote asks:

What bearing
would my field
of training have
on my assignments
at Du Pont?



CHARLES H. NOREN received his B.S. in Mining Engineering from the University of North Dakota before he entered the U. S. Air Force. Later he returned to school for an M.S. from the Missouri School of Mines, received in 1948. During the course of his Du Pont employment, Chuck Noren has had a wide variety of job assignments. At present he is engaged in a fundamental research project concerned with commercial explosives at Du Pont's Eastern Laboratory in Gibbstown, N. J.



DONALD C. POTE will receive his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Princeton University this June. He's been quite active in interclub athletics—football, basketball and baseball—and served a term as Club Athletic Director. He's also found time to work on "The Princeton Engineer" as Associate Editor. Right now, Don is making thorough plans for his employment after graduation.

"Chuck" Noren answers:

The answer to that is easy, Don, if you mean *initial* assignments. Generally speaking, a graduate's first assignment is influenced by his previous training and his expressed interest in a particular type of work. Whenever possible, Du Pont assigns a man to the type of work he is trained for and wants—he'll do better in any field if he's highly interested. For example, my master's thesis was on the use of explosives, and my first Du Pont assignment was a study of the efficiency of explosives.

But experience on the job really constitutes *new training*. You learn about other branches of science and engineering—you broaden your horizons through daily contacts with men having other skills. The result is that arbitrary divisions between technical branches gradually dissolve, and you become ready for new assignments and new responsibilities—even outside your original field. In my own case, I developed quite a bit of skill in mechanical and civil engineering techniques when I was called upon to supervise the "shooting" of an experimental tunnel for the evaluation of new explosives—even though my original training was in mining engineering.

Of course, specialization in a definite field may be continued if the man specifically wants it and reveals a talent for it. The best opportunities for that are in research and development. Naturally, the value of this kind of work is also recognized at Du Pont.

So, no matter what your initial assignment may be, Don, Du Pont is anxious to bring out your best. A good rule to remember is this. A graduate's first assignment is often necessarily based on his field of training and his degree, but his subsequent progress at Du Pont is *always* based on his demonstrated ability.

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NOW AVAILABLE for student ASME chapters and other college groups, a 16-mm. sound-color movie—"Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont." For further information write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY
WATCH "CAVALCADE OF AMERICA" ON TELEVISION

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I've got one student that I dread to see put up his hand."

SG GOES TO WORK—

(Continued from page 1)

minimum percentage, we (the Student Government) may not get anything."

"Not less than 15 per cent and not more than 25 per cent" was the compromise that was finally worked out.

It was recommended by Senator

Hap Welch (Sr.-Eng) that profits from the Student Supply Stores going for grant-in-aid scholarships be divided 60 per cent for athletes and 40 per cent for non-athletes.

The Legislature tabled the recommendation until the next meeting because of insufficient facts and figures on the number and cost of scholarships anticipated to be given next year.

FRAT INTRAMURALS—

(Continued from page 4)

parade with 15 followed by Mowery with 10. McKeever's 13 was high for the Chi's only with 7 by Cocke. Sigma Nu—51, SAM—35 — Sigma Nu fought its way into the finals by handling the SAM's a 51-35 setback, however, the SAM's were forced to play without their leading scorer, Bob Giddens, who twisted his knee early in the first quarter. Honeycutt and Mowery were again the one-two punch, scoring 21 and 13 respectfully for the winners. Cassuto and Weiss each tallied 10 for the SAM's.

Sigma Nu and PKA met in the finals last night.

RED-WHITE GRID GAME—

(Continued from page 4)

even division in lettermen veterans and rising sophomores.

Leading the Red team will be two veterans of last year, Halfback George Marinkov, All-Atlantic Coast Conference star and Quarterback Eddie West. Two sophomores, Fullback Tony Guerrieri and Halfback Dick Christy round out the starting Red team backfield. In the line the Red starters will include five lettermen and two sophomores with John Szuchan and John Bagonis at the tackles, Mike Nardone and Sophomore Francis Tokar at the guards, and Ronnie Gall and Henry Brown at the ends.

The White team will rely on fewer lettermen starters, but will have veterans Quarterback Billy Franklin, Halfback John Zubaty and Full back Harrison Makeever along with Sophomore Dick Hunter in the backfield. In the line John Lowe and Sophomore John Collar open at the ends, Henry Spivey and Darrell Dess at the tackles, Hugh Pierce and Al DiAngelo at the guards and Sophomore Jim Oddo at center.

Coach Earle Edwards will watch the proceedings from the sidelines with Line Coach Carey Brewbaker handling the White team and Freshman Coach Bill Smaltz directing the Red team.

The game is sponsored by the N. C. State Monogram Club and admission is \$1.00.

300,000 TAR HEELS—

(Continued from page 4)

panded physical facilities. The Development Program, he explained, is aimed at the long-range and continuing advancement of State College as a center of higher education.

Y Lecture Series Slated March 20-24

The annual lecture series sponsored by the YMCA and Church Groups will be given this year by Mrs. Ethel Miller Nash, of Chapel Hill, author, lecturer and marriage counselor.

Mrs. Nash was educated at the Universities of Liverpool, Yale and North Carolina. She is the author of "With This Ring" and "Marriage A Christian Perspective" and of numerous articles. Prior to her marriage to Dr. Arnold Nash she was engaged in social work in Scotland and later

CAMPUS HEADLINES

From the sports section of Wake Forest College's *Old Gold And Black* comes this little note of encouragement: "Coach optimistic as Deacon matmen end winless season." Here's one guy who can improve his squad's record just by scheduling one event less next year.

The Proscript up at Richmond Professional Institute in Richmond, Va., carried this eyebrow lifter the other day: "Your pajamas are probably at switchboard." Now that's what you call a real big-time operator. One who takes in laundry on the side.

It may be only a rumor but the *Cavalier Daily* at the University of Virginia claimed on page one that: "Spies heads government farm project." Well, are they fer us or a'gin us?

It's hard to believe but the *Furman Hornet* says a Furman University: "Nightwatchman for 17 years, retires from duties on women's campus." They musta put up shades.

Last but not least comes this business note from Chapel Hill's *Daily Tar Heel*: "Ministers against ABC here." And then there's the one about the ice cube in the devil's dugout.

served as psychologist to the Toronto City Schools. At present she is a lecturer in the Department of Sociology in the University of North Carolina and is a marriage counselor in private practice. During the academic year 1953-1954 she lectured on Marriage Counseling and related subjects in the Universities of India and Burma, her trip being sponsored by the Harvard-Yenching Foundation.

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



Yardley brings you
a super-wetting Shaving Foam—
London style

Are you looking for a finer pressure shave? This distinguished product—conceived in England and made in America—has a new super-wetting action which wilts the beard in a trice. The foam washes off the face instantly (or rub it in!) and leaves a most refreshing after-feeling. Normal shaving time is cut by half. At your campus store, \$1. Makers and distributors for U.S.A., Yardley of London, Inc., New York.

HERBERT TAREYTON
CIGARETTES

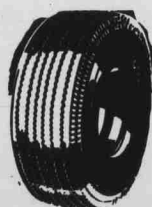


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musical
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dave brubeck concert

Unofficially, word reached me after the concert last Tuesday that Dave Brubeck said something like this "... this is the best audience we have ever played for ... we are certainly looking forward to visiting this campus again in the future ..." As you remember from the last mobiles, I said that Brubeck was a little sensitive about what type audience he performs for. This being true, State men have something to be proud of. I have attended many concerts in Raleigh at which it was very difficult to hear the music because of boisterous laughter and chatter. This cannot be said of the concert on campus last week. The audience was so quite and attentive that it would have been possible to have heard a pin drop. This was necessary at times because of the soft manner in which Brubeck and his bassist, Bob Bates, played. Not only was Brubeck pleased with the audience, but from all reports, the audience was very pleased with the Quartet.

down beat reviews "kenton era"

I don't know how many of you read Down Beat, but if you haven't seen the March 9th copy yet, you might be interested to know that there is a very good article entitled "Is 'Kenton Era' End For Stan?" The "Kenton Era" referred to is a current release by Capitol. It contains the 14 year story of the Stan Kenton Orchestra, told by music, story, and Kenton's spoken words. Although the author of the Down Beat article highly praises the album and the maestro himself,

he says "... Stan Kenton with this album is announcing his retirement from bandleader chores and is going to devote his time, and energy, and resources to developing his recording, management, and publishing interests."

"... I think it (the Kenton Orchestra) has already passed its peak of popularity and may never again assemble at one time the host of jazzmen it had at one time. I think Stan thinks so, too."

You can take the article for what it's worth, but I still think it is an article every Kenton fan should read, whether in agreement with it or not.

ESSAY PRIZE OFFERED—
(Continued from page 3)

Contestants must be undergraduate students from any school of the college who are registered in a psychology class during the 1954-55 school year. Essays will be judged on the basis of originality, comprehension of the materials, scholarly application, interest in psychology, reasoning, and mechanics employed in the presentation of the material.

Previous winners of the award are Jerry Hemrick, School of Design; Stedman H. Carr, Animal Industry; and Moncie L. Daniels, III, School of Education.

Essays must be submitted to Dr. Paul Rust, Room 111-B, Tompkins Hall, State College, by May 1.

"Mister, I'll bet you won't get back with your milk wagon."

"Why not, my little man?"

"Cause your horse just lost all his gasoline."

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This is beauty with a bonus ... for Chevrolet styling is designed to add safety and comfort while you drive, and to return greater value when you trade.

Truly modern lines are shaped by usefulness. You can see what we mean in the deep crystal curve of Chevrolet's Sweep-Sight windshield ... a dramatic style note, certainly, but one that stems from the need for wider, safer vision. Or take high-set taillights—they add to the impressive length of line ... but they are up where they can be seen for safety's sake.

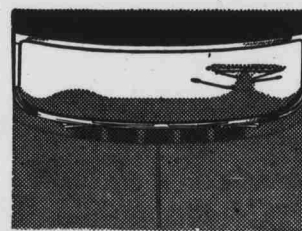
The smart louvers across the hood aren't just decoration ... they mark the intake for the High-Level ventilation system for cleaner, fresher air. And the whole shape of the body—its lowness, the dipped belt line—is merely a reflection of a lowered center of gravity, the added stability.

This is truly functional styling that serves you better every mile, and preserves its value against the distant day when you trade. This is Body by Fisher—another Chevrolet exclusive in the low-price field. Come in and let us demonstrate that this new Chevrolet is just as exciting to drive as to look at!

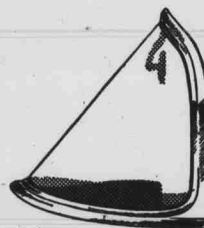
motoramic CHEVROLET

STEALING THE THUNDER
FROM THE HIGH-PRICED CARS!

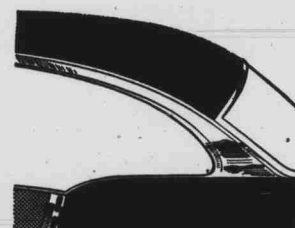
1 Visored headlights



2 Lowered High-Level air intake



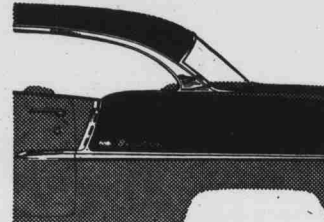
3 Sweep-Sight windshield



4 Distinctive dip in belt line



5 Fender-high taillights



6 Tasteful two-tone color styling



The beautiful Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Arnold Air Society
Holds Area Conclave

John Pearman recently represented the James J. England Squadron of the Arnold Air Society at the annual area "C" conclave held at Pennsylvania State University. Pearman is Commander of the State College unit and is Cadet Colonel of the AF ROTC wing.

Lt. Robert Biggs, USAF, R. accompanied Pearman on the trip.

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Blanchard Receives Top Textile Award

Clarence Douglas Blanchard was named as "The Outstanding Senior" in textiles Saturday night. The award was presented at the annual Ljntdodger's Ball.

Blanchard was recognized for his work in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary fraternity and Sigma Tau Sigma, textile honorary fraternity. He has been elected to both Blue Key and Golden Chain. He is a member of both Delta Kappa Phi and Kappa Tau Beta, both professional groups, and is president of the former and vice-president of the latter. At the present he is serving the Thompkins Textile Council as its president.

Blanchard is a recipient of the American Underwear Institute \$600 scholarship for knitting research. His option in textiles is knitting.

The "Outstanding Senior" award is sponsored by Delta Kappa Phi, textile professional fraternity.

"Climate of Fear" At The Little Theater

Four and a half years as special agent for the FBI, combined with playwriting courses under "Prof" Koch and Samuel Selden at Chapel Hill, stimulated Charles Aycock Poe into writing his first full-length play "Climate of Fear" which will be produced by the Raleigh Little Theater on March 18.

A Raleigh attorney for 17 years, Poe has spent more than three of those years at the many drafts of the political drama, resulting in the one which will be seen this month.

Poe probably inherited some of his love for writing from his father, Dr. Clarence Poe, who is editor of the PROGRESSIVE FARMER for the past 50 years. The political interest also comes naturally to a man who is the grandson of North Carolina's "Educational Governor," Charles B. Aycock (1901-05).

"Climate of Fear" which deals with the possible future of the current anti-communist investigations, will be the first original script presented by the Raleigh Little Theater in six years. It will be the first locally-written play since Anne Preston Bridgers' play "Coquette," was offered during RLT's first season 19 years ago and became popular on Broadway and in the movies.

Poe received both his bachelor of arts and doctor of law degree at the University of North Carolina. While an undergraduate he wrote several one-act plays which were produced by the Playmakers, and was editor-in-chief of the campus literary publication, "Carolina Magazine." He is at present president of the Raleigh Toastmasters Club.

"Climate of Fear" will run for one week (except Monday night), through Thursday, March 24. Reservations can be had by mail, or by calling Raleigh 6384.



WHAT'S NEW WITH THE C. U.

Thursday, March 17—

7:30 p.m. Bridge Lessons for Beginners. College Union Building.

Friday, March 18—

7:15 p.m. Ceramics Demonstration. College Union Hobby Shop.

8:30 p.m. Platter Party. College Union Snack Bar.

Saturday, March 19—

1:00-11:30 Movie "Stagecoach" with John Wayne, Claire Trevor. College Union Theatre.

8:30 p.m. Cabaret Dance. College Union Snack Bar.

Sunday, March 20—

1:00, 3:15, 8:15 Movie "Stagecoach." College Union Theatre.

2:00 p.m. Record Concert "New World" Symphony - Duorak Juss. Bjoerling sings. Music Listening Room. "Petrouchka" - Stravinsky

Monday, March 21—

8:00 p.m. Panel Discussion on "The Decline of Western Democracy." College Union Theatre.

Wednesday, March 23—

7:30 p.m. Square Dance Lessons. College Union Ballroom.

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Game. College Union Building.

Bridge Lessons for Beginners will be held at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday night until further notice in the College Union Building. Miss Ruth Henson will be the instructor.

Monday, March 21 at 8:00 p.m. the College Union Forum Committee will sponsor a panel discussion on Walter Lippman's article "The Decline of Western Democracy," as it appeared in the February issue of the Atlantic magazine. The discussion will be held in the College Union Theatre. All students and

faculty members are invited to attend.

A Ceramics Demonstration will be held in the College Union Hobby Shop on Friday, March 18 at 7:15. Mrs. Rae White will conduct the demonstration which will include basic fundamentals in pouring, modeling and invites everyone to attend.

The little girl baby said to the little boy baby, "I'm a little girl baby, what are you?"

The little boy baby said, "Gee, I don't know. Wait until the nurse goes out, and I'll look and see."

After the nurse finally left the room, the little boy baby lifted up the covers and looked way, way down.

"I'm a little boy baby," he announced, "I've got blue booties on."

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Class of '49

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer is responsible for design analysis of \$3,000,000 turbine-generators

The average large steam turbine-generator costs \$3,000,000 and takes two years to build. It is one of the biggest pieces of electrical equipment made. Yet its thousands of parts are put together as carefully as a fine watch. Even a small change in design can affect the stresses and vibration of the turbine, and the way it performs. At General Electric, several men share the responsibility of predicting those effects *before* the turbine is built. One of them is 29-year-old E. E. Zwicky, Jr.

His job: analytical engineer

Here's what Ted Zwicky does. He takes a proposed mechanical design feature, describes it mathematically, breaks it down into digestible bits, modifies it, and feeds it to electronic computers. (It may take two months to set up a problem; the computers usually solve it in twenty minutes.) Then Zwicky takes the answers from the computers, translates and interprets them so they can be followed by design engineers.

23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a responsible job. Zwicky was readied for it in a careful program of development. Like Zwicky, each of our 23,000 college-graduate employees is given a chance to find the work he does best and to realize his full potential. For General Electric believes this: When young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

TED ZWICKY, B.S. in EE from the University of New Mexico, Class of 1945, joined General Electric after a year in the Navy, completed our Advanced Engineering Program in 1950.

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WE'D LIKE YOU TO MEET -



Colonel William John Jowdy, PAS and Commanding Officer of the Air Force Detachment at N. C. State College.

Colonel Jowdy has been at State since the summer of 1951 when he was assigned here to head the Air Science Department from his former post as Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations at the Air University Headquarters.

Jowdy has had a fine career in the Air Force. In 1939 he graduated from Oregon State College with a degree in Agricultural Economics. At the same time he received his Commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Infantry. He went to Randolph and Kelly Fields in Texas for his pilot training and during the early years of the war instructed B-17 flying at Hendrix Field, Florida. He was promoted to the post of Air Inspector in 1943. In May of 1946, he was assigned to Headquarters of the 12th Tactical Air Command in Europe and was later transferred to the Headquarters of the U. S. Air Force, Europe. He was in Germany during the time of, and participated in, the historic Berlin Airlift. His post at the Air University followed this, and just prior to his assignment here he was promoted to full Colonel.

Colonel Jowdy now resides in Cary with his wife, Mrs. Frances B. Jowdy. She is a native of Austin, Texas, while he was born and grew up in Ranier, Oregon.

He has received several honors for his work while in the Air Force. He is now a member of the Regular Air Force, having changed from Reserve status in 1946. He has attained the highest possible classification as a pilot, having received his Comand Pilot's wings at a ceremony here at State early in December. He holds the W.W. II Victory Medal, the German Army of Occupation Medal, American Campaign Medal, and the American and National Defense Service Medals.

Colonel Jowdy's assignment at State ends this summer when he leaves to report to the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He has done a fine job here at State and merits not only the respect of every AFROTC student, but of the student body and campus at large. He deserves every good wish for success wherever the Air Force may send him and he will be missed at State.

- T. L.



John Denning Pearman, the Cadet Wing Commander here at State. This is the top AFROTC Cadet position on the campus and John's outstanding work as an AFROTC Cadet explains why he holds the position.

He entered State in the Fall of 1951 as a member of the School of

Design, with a major in Architecture. He became a member of the Basic AFROTC at that time. He qualified for the Advanced course at the end of his sophomore year. At the close of his Junior year, John was chosen as the outstanding Flight Commander among the Junior officers. This is equivalent to the outstanding Junior in AFROTC. This past summer he was again honored when he was chosen the outstanding Cadet at summer camp, the only man from State to be so designated. He is also serving as Commander of the Arnold Air Society, the honorary Cadet fraternity, this year.

John originally comes from Rockingham County, though he has lived in Goldsboro all but the first six months of his twenty-two years. He was born March 5, 1933 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pearman, who live in the Belfast Community in Goldsboro.

Outside his military activities, John has confined most of his work on the campus to his work in the School of Design. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects.

John plans to go into the Regular Air Force following his gradu-

Annual Carnival Night Two Weeks Away

Carnival night will be at the College Union building Saturday April 2. The entire CU building is being used for the event.

ation next year. This is, in effect, the same as saying he plans a career in the Air Force.

John has done a fine job as a Cadet and as the Cadet Commander. He deserves all the commendation possible for his work and he is sure to have a fine career before him in the Air Force.

Free door prizes will be given throughout the evening but no admission will be charged. The grand door prize of the night will be a sport jacket donated by Norm's.

Many organizations have already entered into the Carnival, including State Hospital's Nurses Home. Entries may still be made at the College Union Activities Office.

The money received by the booths will be split fifty-fifty, fifty per cent going to the sponsoring organization and fifty to the College Union air conditioning fund.

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