



THE TECHNICIAN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Freshmen Awarded Sears Scholarship

Scholarships valued at a total of \$1,950 have been awarded to 13 freshmen at North Carolina State College by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Announcement of the selection of the scholarship winners, each of whom will receive a \$150 award during his freshman year, was made by Dr. Roy L. Lovvorn, director of instruction in the college's School of Agriculture.

Dr. Lovvorn said all of the recipients made outstanding scholastic records in high school and were active in extra-curricular and community service activities.

The winners are William Kenneth Best, Route 1, Mount Olive; Elmer Eugene Capps, Route 1, Selma; David Page Choate, Wilkesboro; Robert Albert Dail, Route 1, La Grange; James David Helms, Jr., Monroe; George Weav-

er Higgs, Canton; John Billy Holland, Route 1, Union Grove; Norman Mack Shoaf, Route 5, Winston-Salem; James Robert Smith, Route 2, Belvidere; John Dallas Smith, Route 2, Conover; Francis Carlye Teague, Route 2, Liberty; Burl Jackson Washam, Route 2, Huntersville; and Charles Floyd Williams, Route 3, Marshville.

All of the winners made high scholastic records in high school, ranking in the top part of their classes, and all of them held positions of responsibility in various clubs and in other community activities.

Best, Capps, Choate, Dail, Holland, Shoaf, James Robert Smith, John Dallas Smith, Washam, and Williams were leading FFA members.

Helms is an Eagle Scout and a junior assistant scoutmaster. Higgs and Teague were active in 4-H Club work and in other school affairs.

Dr. Lovvorn, commending the students for their high school achievements, said they all give promise of becoming outstanding students at State College and have demonstrated their interest in campus organizations and activities.



DR. W. J. BARCLAY

Noted UHF Scientist Named To E.E. Faculty

Appointment of Dr. William J. Barclay as associate professor of electrical engineering has been announced by Dr. J. H. Lampe, dean of engineering at State College.

The new faculty member is noted in the United States and in England for an electrical method he has perfected for measuring the speed of light. The bureau of standards and its British counterpart, the National physical laboratory, are now using this method for high precision measurements.

Last year Dr. Barclay presented a paper on the method at a conference of scientists on ultra-high frequency measurements which was held at the bureau of standards in Washington, D. C.

This summer he is working on project "GRANPA," a special electronic computer for analyzing radio wave strength. More dependable radio communication is the ultimate goal of this project sponsored by the bureau of ships. It has been in progress for about three years. Latest reports are that "GRANPA" will be able to do an analysis in two hours that six highly-trained analysts of the human variety would have a difficult time doing in a month.

Dr. Barclay, a native of Corvallis, Ore. received his B.S. degree from Oregon State College. While working on the E.E. degree at Stanford University, he held a Charles A. Coffin Fellowship granted by the General Electric Company. At that time, he developed the first crystal-controlled frequency standard for a wave length of 10 centimeters. This apparatus permits the frequency of very short radio waves, now called microwaves, to be as steady as that of a regular broadcasting or television station. The result makes it possible for a greater number of radio stations to use the microwaves without interfering with one another.

For four years Dr. Barclay was a member of the teaching staff of Stanford University, where he received a Ph.D. degree. In 1949 he returned to Oregon State College as an assistant professor of electrical engineering. He has been there until joining the State College faculty this summer.

Peterson said yesterday he has discovered a number of good billiard players at State College who show promise of developing into star roles in the College Union's proposed intercollegiate program. The games room in State College's new College Union Building and the billiard facilities which it contains are among the finest in the country, Peterson stated.

SG Lacks Quorum; Legislation Lagging

BY BOB PARKER

Wheels of the student government legislature ground to a halt with the echo of the opening gavel this week when the group met for its opening session. Because of lack of a quorum campus lawmakers could transact no business at their noon meeting Tuesday. However, President Doc Cheek reported on student government work that had gone on during the summer and told of tentative plans for the coming year.

Cheek pointed out to members that before any action could be taken on any matter a quorum must be present. The number of absent "key toters" was startling. As one old campus hand put it, "well they have got the job now, what do you expect?" Students represented by those who were absent are being cheated, according to some of the more conscientious members.

President Cheek, in outlining

some of the changes that have been made, touched briefly on the traffic problem. He said that campus traffic has been placed under the control of a traffic court composed of five students and a faculty member. There is a feeling among some campus leaders that steps should be taken to control speeding on campus streets. According to some reports, a good many speed law violations occur on the eastern end of the campus.

It was also pointed out that of some 1,100 two-man dormitory rooms 800 are being used to house three men. A point was marked up for the Student Government because of its efforts in getting the present cut system worked out and accepted by the powers that be.

The legislators also learned of a student bulletin to be published by the student personnel office. Purpose of the bulletin will be to help keep students aware of problems and achievements on the campus.

State Beat Carolina Pep Rally Fri. Night

Operation Spirit launches a campaign to "Beat Carolina" with a pep rally tomorrow night at 7:30 on Red Diamond. A giant bonfire with Meredith and W.C. girls helping on the cheering will be the center of activity. Tentative plans call for rah-rah talks by Chancellor Bostian, Coach Edwards and a number of the players.

Spirit is riding high on the game and the fraternities are turning out to the rally in groups to bolster the enthusiasm for Saturday's game. Dorms are also planning to turn out.

State men have their fingers crossed for the game which will prove a tremendous boost in ego if State should plow under Carolina. There is no better way to start this giant party weekend than to begin with a pep rally. All students are urged to turn out. Remember, "we've got it in for the UNC Country Club Boys."

Technician Starts New Series Of Campus Cartoons

With this issue, THE TECHNICIAN begins a series of cartoons on campus life. The cartoon entitled, "The Little Man On Campus," is a humorous bird's eye view of campus life and some of the situations that students get into, whether on State College's campus or that of some other school.

This is another attempt to get more feature interest into the paper. Next week's paper is slated to introduce several new designs in heads for standard columns. These heads are in keeping with the new mast-head.

Students are invited to drop by the office in the 1911 Building to offer suggestions while the paper is in the early stages of being reworked.

To All Students:

For many years, the railroad running through the campus has been a concern to both the students and the administration of State College. To remove the railroad entirely would cost several million dollars—a cost that prohibits removal but recent steps

(Continued on page 7)

Billiard Team Now In The Development

N. C. State College is now developing a billiards team and hopes to enter intercollegiate competition on a basis similar to that of football and the other sports.

Plans for N. C. State's entry into the sport were announced by the College Union, which this week is sponsoring a series of demonstrations and lectures on the game of billiards by Charlie (Pete) Peterson, Internationally-known billiards authority and former world champion.

Peterson, who has been the referee in 547 matches for the world's championship in billiards, will wind up his visit to N. C. State Thursday at noon. He will give a special demonstration in the College Union tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 o'clock.

In his appearance at the State College Union, Peterson has told his audiences that a new wave of interest in billiards is now sweeping the Southern states and that the sport has caught on at about 240 college unions across the country.

He is now on a tour of the nation's major colleges and universities under the auspices of the National Association of College Unions, of which Director Gerald Erdahl of N. C. State's Union is a regional director.

During his performances at State College, Peterson keeps his audiences amused with his anecdotes and keeps them amazed with his expert shots and thorough knowledge of the game.

He has previously visited N. C. State and during World War II entertained the troops at Fort Bragg, where he worked closely with General Jacob Devers, an old friend.

Among his many fancy billiard plays and shots are one which he calls the North Carolina State College shot and one he named for Fort Bragg. He also has shots named for many other colleges and for the major branches of the armed services.

Carolina Plays Host To State & WC Sat.

Carolina will play host to State and Woman's College at the Consolidated University Day program this Saturday. There is a varied program, planned, the high-light of which is the State-Carolina game followed by a dance.

The program is outlined as follows:

1. 2:30—State-Carolina game
2. Crowning of CU Day queen at half-time
3. 5:00—Reception in Graham Memorial, Meet the Chancellors and President Gray. Refreshments to be served.
4. 6:00—Special Planetarium show, "By Rocket to Mars"
5. 8:00—Dance sponsored by the Order of the Grail \$1.00 stag \$.75 couple Jimmy Johnson to furnish the music

1,000 W.C. GIRLS ARE EXPECTED. WOWIE!

\$2,000 Scholarship Awarded Student In Agriculture

Billy Grayson Johnson of Route 4, Asheboro, a graduate of the Seagrave High School in Randolph County, has been awarded a \$2,000 "Talent for Service" scholarship at N. C. State College.

In announcing this yesterday, Dr. E. T. York, Jr., chairman of the college's Committee on Scholarships and Grants-in-Aid, said the scholarship was established at the college by the Central Carolina Farmers Exchange of Durham.

Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Johnson, has an outstanding high school year and was highly active in extra-curricular activities in his school. He was president of the 4-H Club, president of his FFA Chapter for two years, and was president of his high school class for two years.

He will study agriculture at State College.

Student Gov't Funds

All organizations requesting funds from the student government please submit request and budget to Dean Talley's office as soon as possible.

Students Appointed To Public Relations

Five State College students have been named members of the public relations committee of the college's development council, Lloyd M. (Doc) Cheek of Gibsonville, president of student government at the college, has just announced.

President Cheek was authorized to appoint the committee by Mose Kiser of Greensboro, committee chairman. The committee met and welcomed the new student members during a luncheon in the College Union yesterday.

Student members appointed by Cheek are Harry Welch, Asheville; George Jernigan, Dunn; Jim Nolan, Shannon; Gene Cocks, Asheville; and John Combs, Leaksville.

Other committee members are Herbert B. O'Keef of Raleigh, Sunday editor of *The News and Observer*; Charles Crutchfield of Charlotte, executive vice president and general manager of the Jefferson Standard broadcasting company; John Gordon of Raleigh, southern advertising director of *The Progressive Farmer*; and John S. (Jack) Patterson of Greensboro, former public relations director of the Carter Fabrics Division, J. P. Stevens and Company.

Working as a part of the development council, the committee will provide assistance and counsel to persons engaged in public relations functions on the college staff.

Free Movie Tickets Will Be Honored At A Different Date

Due to a change in the program, the complimentary tickets to the Ambassador Theatre given to freshmen and transfer students during registration cannot be honored September 20-24 as printed on the ticket, but they will be honored September 29 thru October 2nd. Mr. Irving Stone, the manager of the Ambassador Theatre, regrets very much that this change is necessary.

Any freshman or transfer student who failed to get one of these tickets at registration may pick one up at the Y.M.C.A. office.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

What? More Money?

Last week the Advisory Budget Commission of the Greater University was handed a budget for \$45,000,000. This figure is far removed from the College's revenue raised by tuition, room rent, and other fees that students pay.

A question was raised about increasing tuition and room rent. It has been wondered if such a hike in student expenses would cause much effect. Chancellor Bostian replied that such an increase would "deprive many youths of an opportunity to obtain technical training." President Gray has also gone on record as opposing such an increase.

In his statement, Chancellor Bostian spoke knowingly of the situation of many State men. Certainly, there are many students here that can barely make expenses by cutting corners now. An increase, for many men, would be "all she wrote."

Food prices, clothes expenses and other living costs have risen to such a point that tuition and room rent are not the major concern but if they should be raised, then they will take on a more primary significant aspect.

Books are another terrific expense. A regularly quoted price is \$6.00 and quite a few go farther up, even into double figures. Second-hand books are practically non-existent with the book list being changed as if by some intent of giving every author a chance to have his book used. This obviously means that an increase in tuition may take someone's book money of which plenty is needed at Watauga prices.

The point was made at last week's meeting that since so many out of state students come to State College and are willing to pay

the added costs they find attached to the tuition, that it is not priced high enough for home-state men. First of all, the out-of-state boys are usually much more able to bear the expense as are most of our foreign students. If they weren't, they would attend some college charging lower rates in their native state, even at the expense of quality. No matter how welcome out-of-state students are, State College was founded for North Carolinians who pay numerous taxes for its support. The Tar Heel average income is far lower than other states which send majority of our out-of-state students. Their ability to pay more bears little relation to that of natives. It doesn't seem to be a sound argument for an increase. Furthermore, the cost of getting a technical education at State is enormous compared to that of the liberal arts. It's worth the difference as things stand now. But, is it worth the difference if tuition is raised?

This state needs technically trained men if it is to progress. North Carolina should encourage their men in this field by making it possible to obtain such an education. Cheap education is a thing of the past but a reasonable chance is a birth right. This newest threat to education, rising tuition and room rent, has only been hinted. Yet, such things tend to grow. This state is not so poor that it can't continue meeting the expenses of its educational system and by continuing thusly, insure that North Carolina advances technically.

The Campus Prayer: "Lord, let me graduate before any new expenses are added to my bill and grant me the power to borrow enough for my books and pay for my diploma." Amen.

Book Store Deserves Complaints

The biggest complaint around campus, as is tradition around registration time, is the Watauga Book Store. Prices seem out of reason on many books but after years of complaining the average student has come to expect to be gouged and so tries to take it in stride. But, after paying these prices, to add insult to injury, he can't buy some of his most vital books.

The quantity that the book store buys in courses such as math and physics is ridiculous. It seems that the store is afraid that one book won't be sold or it will become obsolete during the term as is usually the case. With a record enrollment expected,

it seems that an expected record number of books being bought would also be anticipated. It is disheartening for a student to stand in the slow-moving line for long periods only to find they're out and will be ordered.

Why weren't enough books ordered? This is a natural question to come up among the students. Couldn't a closer estimate of the needs been made? Aside from the inconvenience of wasted time, assignments pile up when a student has no book for a course. It seems that enough is charged to at least give a student a chance at buying. The student's are over a barrel as there is no competition and so it goes, the seller's market.

THE TECHNICIAN

- Editor-in-Chief John Parker
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- Managing Editor Jimmy Gahan
- News Editor Dick Dixon
- Sports Editor Spec Hawkins
- Feature Editor Dave Bagwell
- Art Editor Ham Morton
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Campus Seen

Expressions on student's faces after standing in line at book store for an hour only to hear, "Sorry, sold out!"
 Monday's storm blowing down trees. At this rate, plus the diseased ones, the campus will soon be bare of trees.
 Dispair of a secretary after getting a parking ticket. She had left her car with the special permit home, borrowed her student-brother's car.
 The surprise of State men at the Saturday night College Union dance on finding practically enough women to go around.
 The "cue-ball king" over at the CU giving some of our co-eds lessons.
 The amusing ways of wearing ROTC uniforms that the freshmen have found.
 Confusion on trying to find where those quality points went during the change-over.

"One Of Those Things"

The railroad through the center of State College's campus has always been a nuisance and a danger. In years gone by the steam engines made much more noise and with the coming of diesels the noise lessened. Granted, the diesels pulling up the incline make enough noise and the air horns aren't exactly the most euphonious sound, but today the railroad is quieter.

Since it is extremely impracticable to move the railroad, the railroad company has agreed to cut down on noise by silencing the air horns while passing through the campus. That is, if students are kept off the tracks. Money was appropriated sometime ago for a cyclone fence along the track which is to be planted with ivy and scrubs which are supposed to act as a natural sound barrier. Naturally, this will improve the appearance of the campus.

Construction began a few days ago on this fence along with two underpasses. This will give passages over or under the railroad. This makes it possible to cross at needed points at all places except one.

It is an inconvenience for Owen-Tucker residents going to the Textile building or some of the Ag buildings to walk around through the underpasses. That is quite a stretch between the two breaks under the railroad. So strong is the feeling about these hikes that a number of students have been removing posts as fast as they have been "planted."

(Continued on page 8)

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New York Man To Work For Paper-Pulp

Robert Grant Hitchings of Syracuse, N. Y., has been employed as assistant professor of pulp and paper technology in the School of Forestry at N. C. State College, effective Sept. 1, Dean Richard J. Preston announced.

Dean Preston said Hitchings' work at State College will be made possible by contributions from a group of 14 Southern pulp and paper mills which are providing financial support for the college's training and research programs in pulp and paper technology.

Born in Syracuse, N. Y., August 21, 1922, Hitchings attended Syracuse's Central High School and was graduated with a B.S. degree from the New York State College of Forestry in December, 1943.

Hitchings resigned a position as assistant professor and pilot plant group leader at the College of Forestry of the State University of New York in Syracuse to accept the N. C. State post. He has been a faculty member at the Syracuse institution since 1946.

Prior to joining the faculty of the Syracuse school, Hitchings was a development chemist in the fields of paints and lacquers for the Bechwith-Chandler Company in Newark, N. J., in 1944 and was a laboratory foreman for the U. S. Army at its Oak Ridge, Tenn., installations from 1944 until 1946.

Hitchings' professional and honorary affiliations include membership in Sigma Xi, the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, and the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. In 1952, he won the research award of the Empire State Chapter of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Since 1952, he has been district treasurer of the Empire State Chapter of TAPPI.

NOTICE

N. C. State College students arriving early or staying late in Chapel Hill on the day of the State-Carolina football game will have opportunity to see the spectacular show "By Rocket to Mars" at the Morehead Planetarium.

Performances of the simulated space trip to the solar system have been scheduled for 11 a.m. and immediately following the football game, in addition to the regular 8:30 p.m. performance.

So far more than 10,000 persons have witnessed the colorful and exciting show this summer.

State to be Host to College English Meet

Experts in the teaching of composition, linguistics, and literature will gather with top-flight business executives on the North Carolina State College campus on Oct. 16 when the College English Association will hold its annual South-eastern meeting.

On hand to discuss improvements in teaching procedures in English that will provide an adequate background for college graduates going into business and industry will be the secretary of the Linguistic Society of America, Prof. Archibald A. Hill of Georgetown University; Prof. Archibald B. Shep-erson, head of the English Department of the University of Virginia; Prof. Mary Vincent Long, head of the English Department at Hollins College; Prof. Francis E. Bowman, director of freshman English at Duke University; and Prof. George Horner, director of Freshman English at the University of North Carolina.

Members of the North Carolina State College faculty who will appear on the program will be Prof. John W. McCullough, who has returned from a year's leave to study

Smith-Douglass Winners Announced Seven Men Listed

Seven North Carolina high school graduates, all with outstanding records in scholastic and leadership activities, have been selected to receive Smith-Douglass Scholarships at North Carolina State College.

The list of winners include: J. C. Bright, Route 1, Chocowinity; Sherrill Kermit Brinkley, Route 2, Mocksville; John Ira Gray, Route 1, Stokes; Charles Elliot Johnson, Route 1, Robersonville; Harrey Lee Page, Route 1, Brown Summit, Carl Wilburn Toney, Route 1, Mooresville; and Howard Franklin Watts, Route 1, Clarkton.

Dr. Lovvorn, Agriculture School's director of instruction, said the winning students were chosen on the bases of their high school records and other evidences of leadership. They competed for the awards with a number of other students from throughout the State.

The scholarships were set up at linguistics at the University of Michigan under a grant from the Ford Foundation; and Prof. A. B. R. Shelley, who has charge of the course in Business Communications.

Warren's Restaurant

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State College by the Smith-Douglass Company of Norfolk, Va., and the college for each of the recipients providing they maintain will cover four years of study at satisfactory academic records.



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7th Prize
Swank
CUFF LINKS

9th Prize
Esquire Cotton
ARGYLE SOCKS

2nd Prize
1 Revere Cashmere &
WOOL SWEATER

4th Prize
1 Euro White
OXFORD SHIRT

6th Prize
Shields
CUFF LINKS & TIE SET

8th Prize
1 Pure Silk
REPP TIE

10th Prize
Nuweave
ARGYLE SOCKS

Winners will be announced September 30th. You don't have to make a purchase or be present to win!

The names of the 10 lucky winners will be posted in our window and be announced in next weeks' issue of THE TECHNICIAN.

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**U.S. Citizens Offered
Mexican Scholarships**

Scholarships for study in Mexico during 1955 will again be offered by the Mexican Government, it was announced by Mr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Open to graduate and undergraduate students with a knowledge of Spanish, the awards are given through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation. Awards are for the academic year beginning March 1, 1955. Closing date for application is November 1, 1954.

Requirements for the Mexican Government awards are: U. S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, a good academic record, a valid project or purpose, and good health.

The five undergraduate and eleven graduate scholarships are expected to cover tuition and full maintenance.

Recommended fields for graduate study or research are architecture, Indian and physical anthropology, ethnology, archeology, museography, painting, cardiology and tropical medicine, biological sciences, and Mexican history. Suggested undergraduate fields of study are philosophy, languages and literature. Applicants with sufficient previous training may take Mexican history, ethnology, archeology, and physical anthropology.

Applicants may write for information to the Institute of International Education which is administering the awards for study in Mexico.

**Ceramic Department
To Be Host To Meet**

The Department of Ceramics Engineering at N. C. State College will be host to the fall meeting of the Structural Clay Products Division of the American Ceramic Society.

The three-day meet is scheduled to get underway Thursday Sept. 30, with a trip through the Sanford Brick and Tile Company plant in Colon, followed by a barbecue. Registration will take place that evening and the next morning in the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of State College, will open the Friday morning meeting with a welcoming address. A technical session, which will follow, will be devoted mainly to the use of limestone for the manufacture of lightweight building materials.

Dean J. H. Lampe of the School of Engineering at State College will be the principal speaker at the Friday luncheon to be held at the College Union Building, after which a tour of the college ceramics laboratories is scheduled. The afternoon session is slated to include discussions of formanship training, brick plant maintenance, and time study. A dinner, at which Raleigh's Mayor Fred Wheeler will speak, is planned for Friday night in the ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel.

Highlighting the Saturday, Oct. 2, program will be a panel discussion, moderated by A. P. Steele of J. C. Steele and Sons, Statesville. The panel will discuss basic designs of augers and dies, handling of difficult extrusion problems, the influence of grain size on extruded weight and suggested controls, and operation problems.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Naww, he wasn't th' hero of th' game—He got his pants ripped off on th' last play."

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Starts Sunday, Sept. 26



Spectacular drama is presented in the little white building on Pogue Street. Pictured above is the Raleigh Little Theatre where Director David Bowen produces plays that will interest all stu-

dents at State. In the lower left hand corner is a shot of the play, "Mr. Roberts" that was presented last year. Included in the group are several State College students.

A Look At The Raleigh Little Theatre

By D. E. B.

"When the curtain goes up at the Raleigh Little Theatre you can well imagine that you are on Broadway," a Raleigh theatre-goer once remarked.

Many an audience has left the little white building on Pogue Street with the same impression. Although the cast, technicians, set designers, and stage hands are entirely amateurs, the productions are carried out with the art and skill of the most crafted professional.

With the help of only three paid persons, the RLT has earned a place among the top five community theatres in the nation in the judgment of "Theatre Arts" the leading magazine in this field. This is in comparison with theatres that enjoy the services of paid actors as well as paid directors and technicians.

Since it was organized in 1936, the theatre has been strictly non-

professional, but the word refers only to the theatrical status of the hundreds of men and women who annually pitch in to make RLT one of the best in the whole nation.

How much time will it take? Does it pay? Just what does this group do for the State College student? These are some of the questions that you might ask, so I'll try to explain them. First of all, the theatre usually practices three hours a week, five nights a week. This seems like an awful lot of time but when you stop to think about it you will still have time for all your studying and participate in many extra-curricular activities. It doesn't pay a thing except the hard work that goes with the glamour of the theatre, and the satisfaction you get from helping to produce first class dramatic entertainment.

A few use this type of work as a stepping stone to greater profes-

sional heights. One of the best examples of this is Ainslie Pryor, director for six years, who is now in New York appearing in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." Andy Griffith first used his comedy routine on the Raleigh stage.

The theatre plans to produce "Stalag 17" which has a cast composed entirely of members of the male sex. This cast calls for some young men and it is a good opportunity for you to show your dramatic ability. Why not go by for tryouts Oct. 20 and 21? They not only need actors but also technicians, set designers etc. There surely is a job that will suit your talents.

The theatre is supported entirely by the sale of memberships and the sale of tickets to non-members. It only cost \$7.00 for a season ticket which includes five performances. Contact David Bowen, director of the theatre or any of his staff by mail, phone, or in person. This is the golden opportunity that you can't afford to miss.

Mayer Honored At Dinner

William Lyndon Mayer, who retired from his position as director of registration at N. C. State College August 31 after 32 years of service on the institution's staff, and Mrs. Mayer was honored at a dinner meeting in the main ballroom of the State College Union Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Over 150 of Director Mayer's former associates at the college attended the dinner, which coincided with the 37th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer.

Speakers at the dinner included Dr. Carey H. Bostian, Chancellor of State College; Dr. E. McNeill Potat, pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church; H. W. (Pop) Taylor, director of alumni affairs at the college; and Roy Armstrong, director of admissions at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The banquet toastmaster was Dr. J. Bryant Kirkland, dean of the State College School of Education.

Englishman: "I say, what is that they're doing?"
American: "They're dancing."
Englishman: "My word! They get married later, don't they?"

Dance Lessons To Resume

The College Union Dance Committee will hold both Square and Social dance lessons this year. Square dance lessons will begin Wednesday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the College Union Building. Social dance lessons will begin Thursday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the College Union Building. All persons wishing to attend the social dance lessons are requested to sign up at the main desk of the College Union Building by September 30.

SQUARE CIRCLE

By Dixon

The Pi Kappas are still laughing about the pledge who went in the Watauga Book Store Tuesday and called for an economics book which one of the clerks brought to him. The price, \$3.25. The pledge then continued through the line and asked the manager would he like to buy this book. The manager after looking over it agreed that possibly it was worth \$1.50. When the plot was unfolded someone got a bit shook and it wasn't the pledge.

Seeing is believing: Music director Kutschinski in the Technician office at 11 p.m. trying to tease a tune from his pet cocker.

A hitch-hiking EE junior enthusiastically pointed out the new College Union to the motorist who had given him a lift back to school. Said motorist said, "Hmhm, I thought Taft-Hartley prohibited such extravagance."

One campus wit explained the unfinished end of the CU cafeteria this way: "It's a form of functional art. Causes patrons to lose their

Textile Professors At Industry Meeting

Professor H. A. Rutherford and K. S. Campbell of the school of Textiles were key figures in the 33rd national convention of the American association of textile chemists and colorists, held in Atlanta, Ga., last week.

Professor Campbell was chairman of a symposium on "dyeing of Textiles" at the Thursday morning session of the convention. Professor Rutherford was chairman of the Piedmont section of the AATCC, was one of the hosts of the convention and was a member of the regional advisory committee.

appetite and at the same time fools them into feeling full."

Overhearing two Textile sophs discussing the "rag and string factory," an Ag Freshman thought they were talking about the college laundry.

"Grandpappy, you're getting pretty old and feeble. Don't you think you'd better go to the poor house?"

"You're dadburn right, sonny. I'm a-rarin'. Let's get a-go'in'."

"I can't understand why you're so anxious to go to the poor house."

"Poor house? Poor house! Ye gads, I thought you said—Aw skip it. Just let me dream."

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Welcome to another great school year! Every effort has been made to improve the schools facilities in all departments. We are also, a part of this progress.

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VETVILLE HAS COMPLETE SELF-GOVERNMENT

By Dorene Lewis

(Editor's note: The following is the second installment of a four-part feature on life in Vetville.)

SELF-GOVERNMENT

Vetville, while a part of the N. C. State campus, is a small community with what Colonel Burnap calls "quite a complete little government." Headed by a mayor, it is divided into eight wards with a representative from each ward making up the town council. The present mayor is Larry Snowman of Greensboro, an electrical engineering major.

Elections are held at the beginning of each semester and town meetings are called every two weeks. Following each meeting, The Vetville News, circulated to each family, reports the activities of the Council and published news of personal interest, the most frequent item being births.

Taxes of \$1 per family each semester have been used to buy play-ground equipment for children; athletic equipment including volleyball, croquet, and badminton sets, basketballs, footballs, and baseball equipment.

A television set was bought in time for the last world series, at the suggestion of Joe Banner of Boone, mayor of Vetville at that time. Money was borrowed from

the College YMCA for the purchase of the set and has all been paid back from the Vetville tax fund. The set provides one of the most popular forms of recreation for families gathering at the West Campus "Y" for an evening of entertainment.

Of main concern to the sheriff's department is the traffic hazard for children. The speed limit has been set at 20 miles in the Vetville area. So far there have been no accidents.

Fire prevention is another serious concern. A public telephone has been set up in each ward; fire extinguishers are located conveniently, and the fire marshal heads a program of prevention, seeking to cut fire hazards to a minimum. The program has been successful in that no damage has resulted from fire.

For the protection of children, no dogs or cats are allowed in Vetville, a restriction appreciated more by the postman than by the children. Pet lovers must be contented with goldfish or canaries.

Mother: "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier."
Colonel: "Is he in ROTC?"
Mother: "Yes."
Colonel: "Don't worry, madam, he isn't."

\$4,000 Research Contract Given

The Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company has awarded the School of Engineering at N. C. State College a \$4,000 contract for research work.

The contract calls for a study of the escape of fission products through ceramic compacts at various temperatures. According to Dr. W. W. Krieger, head of the Ceramics Department and technical director of the project, the study represents a typical cooperative enterprise between the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and engineering departments at State College.

The project will utilize facilities of both the Ceramics and Physics Department of the School of Engineering, including the State College nuclear reactor.

Rocket Research Contract Renewed

Army Ordnance through the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Alabama has renewed a \$128,000 research contract with the School of Engineering at N. C. State College, Dr. J. H. Lampe, dean of Engineering, announced.

The contract calls for a continued study of spin stabilized rockets during burning, a project that has been in progress in the School of Engineering for two years.

Information turned out by the computer, able to save thousands of man hours, is aimed at the improvement of artillery rockets, according to Dr. J. W. Cell, professor of mathematics and technical director of the project.

U.S. Student Sees Moscow U.

By Dean Schoelkopf
Editor, Minnesota Daily

Moscow University is the shiny new showpiece of the Soviet educational system.

The 32-story skyscraper, situated on Lenin hills just outside the city, was opened last fall. It was built at a time when apartments and other new buildings were needed badly.

Facilities at the university are generally good. Laboratories are streamlined and well-equipped.

Classrooms and lecture halls seemed adequate. The library had individual study desks—and a good supply of American technical journals.

Moscow University has the same enrollment as the University of Minnesota—about 18,000 students. At Moscow 52 per cent of the students are women, while at Minnesota about 30 per cent of the students are coeds.

There are 12 faculties or departments at Moscow University—mostly in the sciences. At Minnesota there are 31 departments in the liberal arts college alone.

All courses at Moscow run for five years, with an additional three years required for the first graduate degree. The Soviet student, though, begins college with only ten years of previous schooling, compared to 12 years in the United States.

Entrance to colleges and universities is based on standards similar to those at American schools—previous grades and competitive examinations. Once admitted to college, almost all Russian students go on complete scholarships.

Students told us they got monthly stipends ranging from 300 to 700 rubles (\$75 to \$175). This covers the cost of their tuition, which is about 400 rubles a year, plus room, board, books and gives them some spending money.

Russian students were curious about the American system of scholarships and often asked if it is possible for children of Ameri-

can farmers and workers to go to college. Frequently we were asked about our own class background.

In return for their scholarships, Soviet college graduates must serve for three years at whatever job the government assigns them. When we asked students whether they had any choice of jobs, they said yes, but that no two people ever compete for the same job.

We asked about illiteracy in Russia and were told, "There is no illiteracy." Then we were asked

about illiteracy in the United States, especially in the South.

The major problem for the Soviet educators seemed the same wherever we went—not enough space for a growing student population. That is, everywhere but Moscow University. Everybody there was more than happy with their shiny new school.

Editor's Note: The preceding was a tour of a Moscow University by an American student who was allowed to tour Russia last winter.

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"Don't Shoot!"



From recent Student Council minutes:

CHAIRMAN: Next we come to the problem of the appalling dressing-habits of our freshman. We have noted such unorthodox attire as long-point collars, garishly colored shirts, some actually made of dotted swiss!

SCH. OF MUSIC REP.: Definitely not in harmony with our standards.

JOURNALISM REP.: To corn a phrase, they ain't on the ball team.

SCH. OF LOGIC REP.: Why not shoot 'em?

MED. SCHOOL REP.: Great idea! I'll work up a "Good Taste" serum, refined from some Van Heusen Oxfordian shirts. We'll inoculate 'em all!

PHILOSOPHY REP.: Who cares!

LAW SCHOOL REP.: (Happily) Yeah, inoculate 'em. Then maybe some of 'em will get sick, and I...

JOURNALISM REP.: Now let's don't go all around Red Robin Hood's barn... what we need is a campaign to tell 'em about the Oxfordian... the silky, smooth oxford shirts with the smart, modern collar styles.

BUS. ADM. REP.: And don't forget... fine long-staple cotton, woven tighter to last longer... at the amazing price (thanks to excellent production facilities) of only \$4.50.

JOURNALISM REP.: I think we got the gem of an idea here somewhere... but first off the bag, we gotta...

MED. SCHOOL REP.: Inoculate 'em.

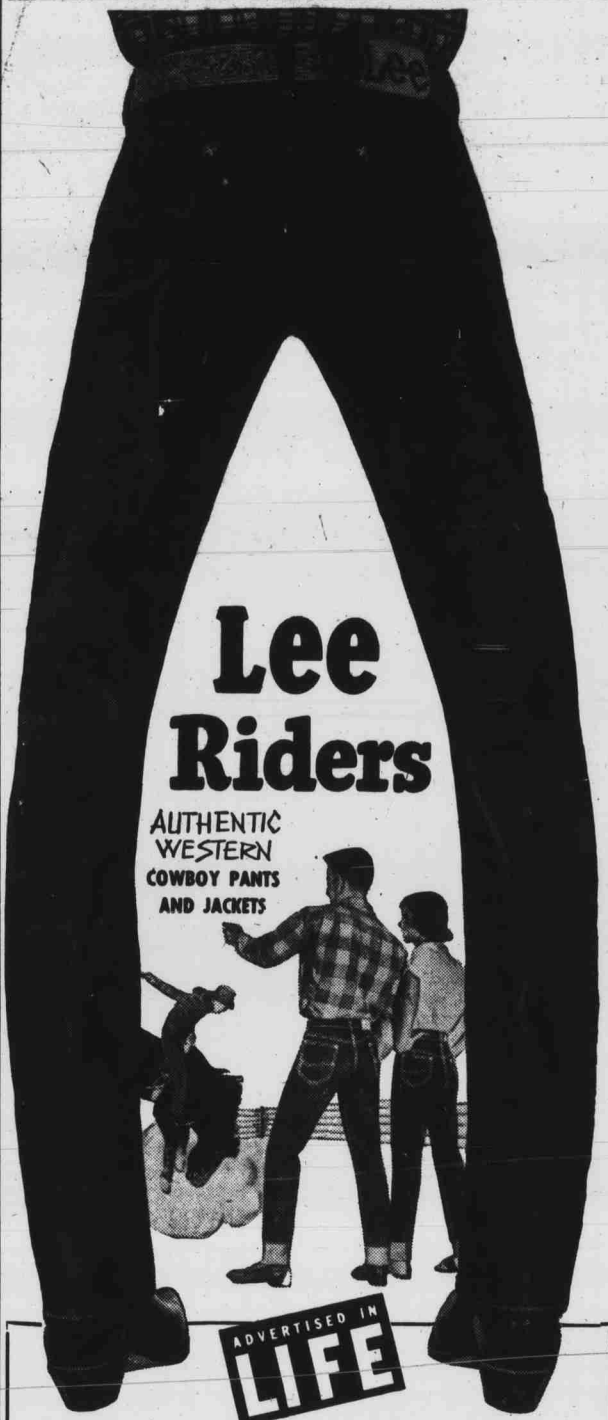
LOGIC REP.: Yeah, shoot 'em.

CHAIRMAN: All in favor of mass inoculation say Aye. (MOTION CARRIES.)

JOURNALISM REP.: Maybe some of 'em already wear Van Heusen Oxfordians. Don't shoot 'til you see the whites of their shirts...

ART SCHOOL REP.: ... and the colors! Don't forget Oxfordians come in the smartest colors this side of a Bonnard or a Klee.

PHILOSOPHY REP.: (eating Tootsie-roll) Who cares!



These casual, comfortable, accepted western style blue jeans ride low on the hips and hug the legs. No need to change after school, either—Lee Riders "go" most anywhere. You buy 'em to fit exactly because they're sanforized and guaranteed not to shrink more than 1%.

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SPORT SIDELINES

SPEC HAWKINS, Sports Editor

N. C. State vs Carolina

The Wolfpack will add another mark in the record books of the oldest rival on State's schedule when it meets the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina Saturday afternoon in Kenan Stadium. State and Carolina first met back before the turn of the century, in 1894 to be exact. The two teams have met 43 times since that date with the Tar Heels more than holding the upper edge with 32 wins while State can only claim 5 of the games. Six contests ended in ties. Nineteen forty-two was the last time the Wolfpack was able to salvage a win from the lads of Chapel Hill, this was to the count of 21-14. Carolina took last years tilt by 29-7. The series has been interrupted several times over the years due to different reasons. The Tar Heels have much the same team back from last year and with several key State boys out of the lineup, they will probably rate a two touchdown favorite at kick-off time.

Student Tickets to State-Carolina Game

Student tickets to Saturday afternoon's game at Chapel Hill may be picked up at the Coliseum Box Office anytime before 4:30 Friday afternoon. The student must present his Athletic Coupon Booklet at the box office to be punched and given a purple ticket. This purple ticket must be presented to the ticket office at Gate 1 at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill in exchange for a reserve seat ticket to the game. Date tickets may be secured at the Coliseum Box Office also at the regular cost of \$3.50. Kickoff is slated for 2:00 p.m. Remember you must pick up your reserve seat ticket at the stadium before game time.

1954 Cross Country

According to announcement by Coach Paul Derr anyone interested in joining the Varsity or Freshman cross country teams are urged to contact Coach Derr in his office in the gym or to come out to the track field any afternoon and join the group.

Track

If you are not interested in Cross Country Running, but plan to join the track group during the indoor or outdoor season, you are urged to come out this fall as soon and as often as possible. Coaches are on the track field from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Monday through Friday to help you. There is a place for everyone.

Circling the Country Side

There are several other top football tilts on tap around the country Saturday. In the ACC Conference Duke opens its season by meeting University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Maryland has an open date, South Carolina takes on powerful Army at West Point, Wake Forest meets Virginia Tech in Richmond, this should be one to watch as State meets Wake Forest next week, and Clemson plays strong Georgia away. Across the nation finds Texas University at Notre Dame, Georgia Tech meets Florida, Michigan State against Wisconsin in a big one in the Big Ten Conference, Northwestern plays Southern California, and Alabama vs LSU are some of the big contests of the week-end.



... go, Pack, go ...

Wolfpack Faces Tar Heels

Annual Classic Finds State's Injuries High But Upset Possible

N. C. State's injured ridden football squad travels to Chapel Hill this Saturday for its annual clash with the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina. The Wolfpack, fresh from a very impressive but costly showing against highly-rated Virginia Tech last week, are expected to give the Chapel Hill lads a real run for the money. Coach Earle Edwards will be hampered considerably by the long list of injuries sustained in last week's 30-21 loss to V.P.I.

Most important of the problems facing Edwards is the starting fullback and quarterback positions. Don Langston, Wolfpack captain and fullback, is definitely out of the scrap with the Tar Heels with a knee injury and Quarterback Eddie West has missed the first two days of drills this week with a hip injury.

In Langston's place Edwards has been forced to call on Sophomore Harrison Makeever of Sanford, who played about half of last week's battle with Virginia Tech. Makeever, a 189-pounder, is rated as a good prospect, but he has not had the experience of Langston. At quarterback Edwards has moved up Billy Franklin, sophomore from Farmville, Va., who has been West's understudy. West might be able to see limited service against the Tar Heels, but if so, he'll do it without much practice preparation this week.

Besides these starters Edwards has been unable to give Guard Al D'Angelo any heavy work this week. D'Angelo, rated one of the better linemen in the Atlantic Coast Conference, received a head concussion against V.P.I. and although he had dressed for practice has been held out of contact.

Also missing drills this week has been End Ed Armit, sophomore second-stringer from Turtle Creek, Pa., who sustained a cut over his right eye against Tech. Armit may be able to see service against Carolina, but also will have missed valuable practice drills.

Despite this adversity Edwards will have at least one encouraging factor in the injury picture as Tackle Ben Kapp, who missed the V.P.I. game, returns to his starting position on the left side of the line. Kapp has been out 10 days with a knee injury.

The Wolfpack will be seeking its first win over Carolina since 1943 and will be rated a two touchdown underdog largely because of the injury situation on the squad. At full strength Carolina probably would still be favored by at least one touchdown, but with key personnel out this week for practice, the Tar Heels undoubtedly will be favored by the bigger margin over the Wolfpack.

This tentative starting team for the Tar Heels of UNC consists of Will Frye and Dick Starnier, ends; Roland Perdue and Jack Maultsby, tackles; George Foti and Bill Koman, guards; Bill Kirkman, center; Marshall Newman, quarterback; Ken Keller, left halfback; Connie Gravitte, right halfback; and Larry Parker, fullback.

Senator: Now friends, I'd like to tax your memory . . .
Galleryite: Ye gods! What will they tax next!

Her feet went into the air,
Her face turned crimson red;
She felt both cold and wet,
And she wished that she were dead.
Now the moral to my story
Is never sit down abrupt,
Always look behind you—
The seat may still be up.

Frat Intramurals

Sixteen fraternities will be out to try and unseat last year championship S.A.E. squad next week when action begins in the fraternity touch football league. Monday afternoon will find six of the teams battling for honors while later on in the week the other squads will begin play. Reports have it that the usual Big Four are all in top notch shape, which includes the S.A.E.'s, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and P.K.A. However, several dark-horses are in the background and they will have to be reckoned with before the final champion is selected later on in the fall. The new national college touch football rules go into effect this year.

Volleyball season also will get under way during the last days of next week. Sigma Chi copped last year's first place honors and will be out to defend their title again, but they are expected to receive some very strong opposition.

The Dorm Corner

BY TERRY HERSHEY

The dormitories are preparing for the big football season which is about to overtake them. During the past week many of the dorm teams were seen on practice fields. Most of the Athletic Director's said they expected a large turnout at their opening games next week.

Mr. J. F. Miller, Intramural Sports Director, urged that the player read the new rules which apply to football this year. The dorm athletic directors were asked by Mr. Miller to find anyone interested in officiating at the football games and tell them to contact him at the Gym. All students are urged to participate in their dorm intramural sports, and to do this it is necessary to be on the athletic directors eligibility list. Anyone who hasn't done this, is requested to do so as soon as possible.

At the athletic director's meeting, last Tuesday, bowling, volleyball and track were discussed. It is tentatively set that dorm bowling will start on October 11, and will

TO ALL STUDENTS:—

(Continued from page 1)
have been taken by the administration of Governor William B. Umstead to remove the hazard, the noise, and the unsightly view of the railroad for the benefit of State College students.

1. The hazard—One State College student has been killed trying to crawl through a long freight train and others have been injured. Work is now being done on two more underpasses, one in front of the Coliseum and one behind the fieldhouse. This will give us five safe crossings on the campus:

1. the bridge on Pullen Road
2. & 3. the two new underpasses
4. the underpass in front of Alexander
5. the underpass on Dan Allen Drive

2. The noise—In an effort to remove a major portion of the noise, the railroad companies have transferred to diesel engines—no steam engines use these tracks now. With all surface crossings eliminated, diesels will not have to use their horns now.

3. The unsightly view—One of the finest moves now being made is the screening of the railroad area or right-of-way with a fence, trees, and shrubbery. This will also help lessen the noise by providing a natural wall or corridor. THIS REQUIRES YOUR COOPERATION. IT IS A SIMPLE REQUEST. IT CONSISTS SIMPLY OF THI:

1. Please do not enter construction areas or handle equipment or supplies being used on this project.
2. Please use the crossings that are safe.

The railroads and the State are spending considerable money to increase your safety and to beautify your campus. WE CAN ALL HELP BY NOT DELAYING THEIR WORK.

Let us repeat: PLEASE USE CROSSINGS THAT ARE SAFE—a minute longer through an underpass or over the bridge might be the minute between life and death.

Sincerely your,
N. B. Watts
Student Housing Coordinator

continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Volleyball will start during the week of September 27. The track runoffs will be in the early part of November.

Baby Wolfpack Meets Clemson Frosh Here In Opener Tomorrow Night at 8

Coach Bill Smaltz's N. C. State freshmen make their 1954 debut Friday night at 8 p.m. in Riddick Stadium when they face a highly-regarded yearling squad from Clemson.

The State frosh will operate from the same multiple-offense which Coach Earle Edwards is using with the State varsity and the versatile attack which utilizes the single-wing, double-wing and short-punt formation, also operate from a basis T-formation.

Probable starter at the key quarterback position is Tom Katich, 5-10, 165-pounder from Pittsburgh, Pa., while the halfbacks likely will be Dick Christy, 180-pounder from Chester, Pa. and Dick Hunter, 170-pounder from Leechburg, Pa. At fullback will be Tony Guerrieri, 175-pounder from South Orange, N. Y.

Two of the State backfield starters were among the nation's best prep schoolers a year ago. Christy was named to the Wigwam Wisemen's All-American high school team after scoring more than 30 touchdowns a year ago at Chester, Pa. and Hunter was All-Western Pennsylvania and played in the East-West All-America high school game.

In the line the Wolflets will also

have some excellent material. At the ends will be Bob Kennel of New Bern, 185-pound North Carolina All-Stater and John Collar, 197-pound Washington, Pa. star. The probable tackle starters are Amedeo DeAngelis, 203-pounder from Reading, Pa. and Tom Guerrieri, 195-pounds from Braddock, Pa. At the guards will be Julius Compton, North Carolina All-Stater from Durham and Francis Tokar, top prospect from Charleroi, Pa. The probable center starter is Jim Oddo, Delaware All-State selection.

Other leaders on the State team will include Tackle Harry Galifanakis of Durham, Chris Kametches, Shrine Bowler from Cary, N. C., who will see action at right halfback, Quarterback Joe Pineda, All-Conference performer from Key West, Fla., Jim Berry, All-State guard from Fayetteville, N. C. and Ed Hordubay of Windber, Pa., a top guard prospect.

Clemson will have one of its best freshman lineups, which will outweigh the Wolflets both in the line and backfield. Top players include Joe Pilot, center, of Rankin, Pa., Quarterback Jerry Atkins of Marion, N. C., Halfback Hubert Greene of Forest City, N. C., End Don Henrix of Wilmington, N. C. and many others.

Company Gives \$1000 To Forestry School

The Gardner Board and Carton Company of Middletown, Ohio, has made a \$1,000 contribution to the pulp and paper training and research program in the School of Forestry at North Carolina State College and is the 14th major pulp and paper company to add its support to the newly-developed program.

Announcement of the Gardner firm's contribution was made by Dr. Richard J. Preston, dean of the college's School of Forestry, who expressed the institution's appreciation for the donation.

The contribution, Dr. Preston said, will enable State's School of Forestry to advance its new pulp and paper technology program—the only undergraduate curriculum for training pulp and paper specialists in the Southern states.

Prof. C. E. Libby, for 30 years head of the pulp and paper training at the New York State College of Forestry in Syracuse, N. Y., is head of N. C. State's training and research work in pulp and paper technology.

The 1953 General Assembly appropriated \$200,000 to build and equip the Southeast's first laboratory of pulp and paper technology at State College. Plans to erect the laboratory have been drawn and call for the construction of the building within the next year.

Dean Preston said the industry is solidly behind the school's training and research work. The 14 companies which have contributed to the program are:

North Carolina Pulp Company, Plymouth; Gardner Board and Carton Company, Middletown, Ohio; Buckeye Cotton Oil Company, Memphis, Tenn.; Camp Manufacturing Company, Franklin, Va.; Continental Can Company, New York; Brunswick Pulp and Paper Company, Brunswick, Ga.; Halifax Paper Company, Roanoke Rapids; Hollingsworth and Whitney Company, Boston, Mass.; Union Bag and Paper Company, New York; Champion Paper and Fibre Company, Canton; Gaylord Container Corporation, Bogalusa, La.; Mead Corporation, Dayton, Ohio; Riegel Paper Company, New York; International Paper Company, New York.

The contributions of these companies have made possible the establishment of the "Reuben B. Robertson Professorship in Pulp and Paper Technology" in honor of Reuben B. Robertson of Canton, board chairman of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company.

CU Dedication Opens New Building For Use

State College took another step toward the completion of its current \$19,000,000 expansion program when it dedicated its new College Union Building, valued with its equipment at \$1,115,000.

Dedicatory speakers who spoke during the Friday afternoon program in the College Union Building, said the facilities will provide enlarged services for the students attending the institution and will be a busy center of student and college community activities.

Principal speakers were 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, presided. The invocation was spoken by the Rev. Roberts C. Lasater, director of the Baptist Student Union at N. C. State.

Beginning at 4 p.m. Friday,

WVWP Program Schedule Sept. 23-29

- 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

there were tours of the building, demonstrations, special exhibits, and movies. All facilities of the building—regarded as one of the most modern in the nation—were opened for use following the dedicatory rites.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

A priest saw one of his parishioners hanging drunkenly on a lamp post. "For shame, young man. What's gotten into you?" "Three Fathers, feather."

ONE OF THOSE THINGS—

(Continued from page 2)

This can't go on for the N. C. Legislature will not continue appropriating funds to a school whose students abuse public property. It can't be denied that another underpass should have been provided but the slight inconvenience of residents of two dorms should not penalize the other 10 dorms and off-campus students.

The fence is just one of those things. The benefits of a few must be subjected to that of the majority. We're lucky to have escaped with so few accidents over so long a period of time. Here's hoping we soon get another underpass.

Hollingsworth's Shoe Shop

HALF SOLES—FULL SOLES—HEELS

AND ALL GENERAL SHOE REPAIR

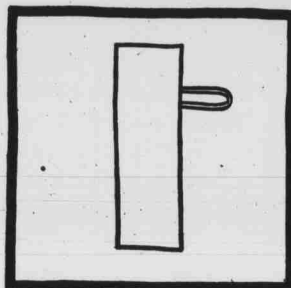
2014 Cameron St.

CAMERON VILLAGE

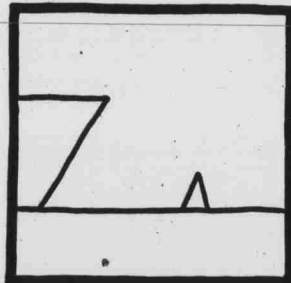
STUDENTS!

Got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle?

SEND IT IN AND MAKE \$25



MAN PLAYING TROMBONE IN TELEPHONE BOOTH



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Want to pick up \$25? Make up a Lucky Droodle and send it in. It's easy.

If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Droodles. "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Droodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

Droodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty—and lots that we don't print will earn \$25 awards.

Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

While you're droodling, light up a Lucky—the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright, 1953, by Roger Price

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"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

FLASH!

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Newest, biggest survey of smokers in colleges from coast to coast, based on 34,440 actual student interviews, shows that students prefer Luckies to all other brands. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

NOTICE

Club reporters and chairmen of publicity committees are reminded that due to new deadlines in order to meet the Thursday publication dates, *The Technician* should have all information that is desired to be published, in the office by Tuesday noon in typed, final form. It is suggested that clubs not having such officers elect one at their earliest convenience. Contact any member of the staff for further information.

"Isn't this a dull party?"
 "Yes, rather."
 "Let me take you home, then."
 "Sorry; I live here."

"Yes, Humphrey, my wife ran away with my best friend."
 "Was he handsome?"
 "I dunno,—never met the fellow."

To parents who want to instill a love of fine music in their children



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Four New Instructors Added To P.E. Dept.

Addition of four new instructors to the faculty of the Physical Education Department at N. C. State College was announced by Prof. Paul H. Derr, department head.

The new faculty members are William Russell Leonhardt, Lawrence, Mass.; Edgar William Jordan, Richmond, Va.; Jamés H. Little, Laper, Mich.; and Arthur E. Roch, Winston-Salem.

The appointments have been approved by President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, Chancellor Carey H. Bostian of State College, and the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Leonhardt holds a bachelor's degree from Springfield College and a master's degree from the University of Illinois. Professor Derr said he is a specialist in the gymnastics area and hopes to form a gymnastics club at State College.

While at Springfield, Leonhardt was captain of the freshman gymnastics team and won three varsity letters there. He is a member of the National Association of American Gymnastics Coaches, the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and the New England Association Amateur Athletic Union. He is a veteran of Coast Guard service and traveled extensively during his active duty in the Carribean area.

Jordan earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Richmond in 1953 and his master's degree at

the University of North Carolina in 1954. He coached the freshman track and cross country teams at the University of North Carolina last year and will assist in coaching the track team at N. C. State.

He has worked as a playground director and campus counselor and held a teaching fellowship at the University of North Carolina. While at the University of Richmond, he was a star runner on the Spider track team. He is a veteran of the Merchant Marine and the Army and traveled widely in Europe and Japan during his military service.

Little holds a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan College and earned his master's degree at the University of Michigan. He is a former assistant track coach at the University of Michigan and will assist in coaching the N. C. State track team.

He taught science and physical education and coached the football, basketball, and track teams at Petoskey, Mich., Junior High School and last year held a teaching fellowship at the University of Michigan.

Little was a star athlete in High School and won the major athletic award in cross country and track in college.

Roch earned his bachelor's degree at Wake Forest College in 1950 and was awarded his mater's degree a year later by the University of North Carolina.

During the past three years, he taught and coached in the Winston-

Vetville Party Held

A party celebrating the opening of the fall semester and a square dance was held in the West Campus Branch of the N. C. State College YMCA in Vetville Thursday night.

The event, sponsored by the Vetville Town Government and the West Campus "Y," was open to all residents of Vetville and West Haven and to other married students attending State College this term.

Louise and John Blanton of Shelby were in charge of the program of entertainment and the square dancing. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Beulah Kline of State College, Pa.

Salem public schools. He has been a playing baseball manager in the Nova Scotia League in Canada.

AIA Officers

The N. C. State Student Chapter of The American Institute of Architects announced its officers for the 1954-55 term who were elected late last spring. They are: President, George Jernigan of Dunn, N. C.; Vice-President, Thomas Harrison, Knoxville, Tennessee; Recording Secretary, Frank Caldwell of Maiden, N. C.; Corresponding Secretary, Erwin Jones of New York, N. Y.; Treasurer, Don Davidson, Maysville, N. C.

He: "Let's spoon."
 She: "What's spoon?"
 He: "What that couple on the sofa is doing!"
 She: "Let's shovel!"

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and the only Unitized Knee-Action ride in the low-price field. They're all yours in Chevrolet!

You save when you buy and when you trade
 Even so, Chevrolet is priced below all other lines of cars. And at trade-in time, you'll be ahead again from Chevrolet's traditionally higher resale value.

You'll get a special deal right now
 Right now, we're in a position to give you the deal of the year on a

new Chevrolet. Come in and let us show you how much you'll gain by buying now!

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 Get our big deal! Enjoy a new...

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Sears Scholarship Thirteen Winners

The 13 North Carolina high school graduates pictured above have been awarded Sears-Roebuck Foundation Scholarships at North Carolina State College and have enrolled as freshmen in the college's School of Agriculture. The scholarships are valued at \$150 each or a total of \$1,950. All of the winners have outstanding high school records. Top row, left to right: James Robert Smith, Route 1, Belvidere; Burl Jackson Washam, Route 2, Huntersville; Francis Carlye Teague, Route 2, Liberty; Norman Mack Shoaf, Route 5, Winston-Salem; Elmer Eugene Capps, Route 1, Selma; and David Page Choate, Wilkes-

boro. Bottom row, left to right: Weaver Hipps, Canton; William Charles Floyd Williams, Route 3, Marshville; James David Helms, Olive; John Dallas Smith, Route 2, Jr., Monroe; John Billy Holland, Conover; and Robert Albert Dail, Route 1, Union Grove; George Route 1, LaGrange.

NCS Truck Driving School Only In U.S.

Five years ago, the trucking industry of North Carolina and the Extension Division of State College turned an idea into a program that illustrates—once again—why North Carolina symbolizes the New South to most Americans.

The idea was actually a dream—of safer, smarter, more responsible truck drivers for the highways of North Carolina, the South, and the nation.

The program is the North Carolina Truck Driver School—the only college course of its kind in the U. S. which has enrolled 1,700 and graduated 1,450 students since it opened on August 8, 1949 at State College in Raleigh.

The aim of the school is simple. In the words of its director, Russell M. Haynie, Jr., "The purpose is to teach young men to become good truck drivers."

And by good truck drivers, Haynie means men educated in what to do in every conceivable situation, men with greater awareness of moral responsibility and safety.

In short, the unique school is founded on two main principles—good habit and common sense.

The origin or idea dates back to 1939 when the Safety Supervisors Council of the N. C. Motor Carriers Association decided to turn to education to help improve their industry.

War interrupted their plans, but by 1949 they had perfected their idea and basic policies, and launched the school with 25 students.

Leaders of the industry and the college who teamed up to map the original course were E. W. Ruggles, director of the College Extension Division; Carlton Alexander, McLean Trucking Co.; Claude Schlagenhaut, Akers Motor Lines; Dr. D. J. Moffie, head of the College Psychology Department; J. T. Outlaw, Executive Vice President of the N. C. Motor Carriers Assoc.; and W. T. Gowens, Pilot Freight Carriers, Inc.

Mailing List Nearing Completion

Registration cards filed in the Dean of Students office, have been made available to The Technician's business staff. A complete mailing list of off-campus students is expected to be finished in the near future to insure delivery to the entire student body. Coverage is also being extended to the faculty at a fee paralleling that which students pay.

"Do you think John will still love me after we're married?"
"Sure. He's crazy about married women."

In a certain western town, a beautiful chorus girl sued a rich banker for breach of promise and was awarded \$10,000. Shortly after she was hit by a street car and broke eight ribs. The same judge awarded her \$8.

Moral: Never play with a woman's heart, kick her in the ribs.

Teacher (in grammar class)—Willie, please tell me what it is when I say "I love, you love, he loves."

Willie—That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot.

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joyment-plus the Miracle Tip—the effective filtration you need. You get much more flavor — much less nicotine — a light and mild smoke. Remember, it's the filter that counts... and L&M has the best!

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