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Covering Campus...

Bridge Party

On Tuesday, April 17 a bridge party will be held in Organizations Office of the College Union Building at 7:30 p.m. The party will be sponsored by the College Union Games Committee, with Chairman Paul Pickenheim in charge. All students and College Union faculty and staff members are invited to attend the party and to compete for high score honors. There is no admission charge, but persons interested in attending are requested to leave their names at the Games' Desk of the Union Building on Thursday April 12, Friday April 13, or Saturday, April 14.

Lost and Found Auction

In accordance with College Union house rules, a lost and found auction will be held on April 27, 1956. Everyone is invited to attend and bid on the many varied and valuable articles. As an added feature, delicious pies will be sold to the highest bidders. Plan now to come.

Politics

State Favors Ike; Kefauver Second

State College political opinion seems to parallel that of voters in the recent state primaries in which Eisenhower remained the nation's favorite presidential candidate and Kefauver emerged as the most serious threat to the once-favorite son of the Democratic Party, Adlai Stevenson.

Out of a total of 191 faculty and student votes, Ike received 126 votes against Kefauver's 57; 129 against Stevenson's 58; and 146 to Harriman's 45. While Eisenhower was favored by both faculty and students alike, opinions differed as to who should be the Democratic candidate. The faculty preferred Stevenson while the students picked Kefauver.

The political science class, which conducted the survey and tabulated the results, observed that Ike swept across party lines. Since only one-fourth of the voters lined up with the Republican party, the class concluded that Eisenhower drew his support from both Democrats and Independents.

The questionnaire was also designed to determine whether Eisenhower could retain his support with Nixon as his running mate. The result of the survey showed that Nixon would not be a liability.

The query concerning the revived Dixiecrat or third party aroused little interest, with 85% opposing such a move.

Although only 5% of students and 10% of faculty participated in the survey, the number of ballots per school seemed to be in proportion to their respective enrollments. Thus, the class felt that this might have been a fairly good cross section of campus opinion.

Student Government Posts Clinched In Primary- Nolan, Lanes, Parker Win

After leading during seven hectic, confused hours of vote counting, Student Government President Jim Nolan won an unprecedented second term in office in a hotly contested three-way race.

Surprisingly, all four Student Government offices were filled in the primary. Victories came Tuesday to the candidates for Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer as there were only two men running for each of these offices. But the majority obtained by Nolan was totally unexpected. John Lane and Bob Lane (no relation) took easy victories in their respective races while Joel Parker shaved things closer in edging Jim Peden by a margin of slightly over two hundred votes.

Terry Lathrop, John Lane, Richard Teague and Jerry Rasor were unopposed for the posts of Editor of the Technician, Business Manager of the Technician, Business Manager of the Agromeck, and Station Manager of WVWP respectively, and had totals ranging from 1600 to 1800 votes each.

As was commented on by many, there was no candidate listed on the ballot for Editor of the Agromeck. This was an unprecedented occurrence as the post is usually one of the most



Jim Nolan . . . President



John Lane . . . Vice-President



Bob Lane . . . Secretary



Joel Parker . . . Treasurer

vital and sought after on campus.

Total turnout was expected to set new records; however, from the Student Government office totals approximately 2200 students went to the polls or slightly under 50 per cent of the student body. This is below par for the course for the last few years.

Complete unofficial returns follow:

* Denotes winner	
† Denotes will be in runoff	
STUDENT BODY OFFICERS	
John Arnold	571
Bob Gunn	403
Jim Nolan	1265*
Vice-President	
John H. Lane	1662*
Charles (Chuck) Martin	517
Secretary	
Walter R. (Bob) Lane	1478*
Paul J. Pickenheim	657
Treasurer	
Joel Parker, Jr.	1129*
Jim Peden, Jr.	995
COLLEGE UNION	
President	

Bob Strother	771
Jim Smathers	1218*
(Loser in Primary becomes Vice Pres.)	
BOARD OF DIRECTORS	
(One Year Term)	
Senior Representative	
Harry R. England	269
Wm. Chreston Holoman	159
Baxter Williams	499†
Ernie Moore	332
Edward D. Gurley	526†
Junior Representative	
Paul Essex	348†
Billy E. Deal	284
Bob Ellis	402†
Dick Goudie	235
Harry L. Neely	246
Wm. Edward Smith	289
Sophomore Representative	
James L. May	457†
Joseph Donald Keen	435
Jim Haney	760†
Faculty Representative	
(Three Year Term)	
David C. Brown	1332*
Roberts C. Lasater	1129

Treasurer	
K. C. Lanier	505
Dick Westmoreland	869*
THE TECHNICIAN	
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Business Manager	
John H. Lane	1813*
THE AGROMECK	
Business Manager	
Richard Teague	1728*
RADIO STATION WVWP	
Manager	
Jerry Rasor	1699*
Business Manager	
Paul Essex	440
Jimmy Davis	758†
Clyde Root	669†
ALUMNI ATHLETIC AWARD	
Ronnie Shavlik	1261†
Vic Molodet	477†
(See VOTE, page 12)	

IFC Sponsors



Sponsors for the Interfraternity Spring dance this weekend are, top row, left to right: Miss Ginny Dawson with George Howard, dance committee; Miss Carol Samisch with Lenny Binder, IFC secretary; middle row, left to right: Miss Mary Anne Stamper with Jim Maus; Miss Anne

Hardy with Dick Jordan; Miss Nancy Galloway with Bert Brown, dance committee; bottom row, left to right: Miss Mickey Robinson with Bill Chapman, dance committee; and Miss Barbara Love with Wayne Burris, dance chairman.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL	
Senior Representative	
Spec Hawkins	399†
Al D'Angelo	214
Ronnie Crow	1699†
Phil DiNardo	203
John Lowe	204
Junior Representative	
Bob Kennel	1173†
Averette F. Nash	286
Bucky Waters	785†
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Sidney H. Gordon	810
(Judge) Walter Clement	1214
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President	
Charles J. Law	1223†
Ralph Siewers	491
(Vice-President is loser in Primary)	
Secretary	
Bill Turner	930
Joe Williams	937*

St. Patrick's Dance To Be Held April 28

The Engineers' Council of North Carolina State College will sponsor the annual St. Patrick's Day dance on April 28. Music will be furnished by the Collegians of Wake Forest from 8 until 12 in the Coliseum. All engineering students and faculty are invited.

Bids may be obtained from the chairmen of the various engineering societies. The semi-formal dance is open without charge to engineering students.

Front Page Editorial

Needed: Agromeck Editor

Is it the wish of the student body of North Carolina State College for the Agromeck to continue to be published. From the number of students who have worked with the yearbook, and most other campus publications, it appears that the majority of students would prefer—by default—that the publications be discontinued.

If you were one of the many who voted in last Tuesday's election, did you notice that there was not a candidate for Agromeck Editor on the ballot. The Watauga—the old campus humor magazine—was reportedly discontinued because of the lack of responsible students to work on the magazine. Will other publications go the same route!

True! Participation in Tuesday's election was tremendous—the turnout at the polls was unprecedented—but will the office holders have the aid of other students in carrying out their program.

What the '56-'57 Agromeck needs as much as a capable, experienced editor is a capable, interested, experienced, staff—a staff that will accept responsibility and do a responsible job.

A staff of this type can only be developed if students have enough interest to begin to participate on a publication their freshman year, and continue until they graduate.

But don't think the Agromeck is the only publication that needs that type of staff. The Technician has needed one this year and it will need one next year.

L. C. Draughton, Jr.

Be Alert

The campaigning that has been going on for campus elections is the most intense and wide spread that we can remember in the four years that we have been at State College.

In the heat of a campaign candidates are likely to make claims that are not true. Although the primary elections are over, there are still offices to be filled in the election Tuesday, and we plead with every student to take the time out to vote—and also investigate claims of potential office holders of offices they now hold. What you find out might be surprising.

Arrogant

The Coliseum Management has again displayed its usual arrogance—do the student any-old-way—attitude. The incident referred to is the recent and not too successful Hollywood Ice Review.

A small announcement was made by the Coliseum Management that students could take advantage of reduced rates for the Monday night performance only. The announcement specified no time limit for picking up tickets, but when several students and their wives showed up on Monday night and presented their registration cards and student books in anticipation of purchasing tickets at the announced reduced rates, they were curtly told that they would have to pay the full price if they were to obtain tickets.

From all indications the Coliseum Management passed out free tickets to practically everyone, everyone, that is, except State College students. Yet, the Coliseum Management restricted students to reduced price tickets (about 3/4 of the regular price) to Monday night and arbitrarily made practically secret regulation that a student must pick up his tickets the Saturday before the performance.

If the management had made it publicly known to students beforehand that the deadline was Saturday for reduced rates, the situation would not have caused quite so much friction.

And the most aggravating thing is that the same thing has happened before; yet, apparently the Coliseum Management is incapable of learning anything from experience. They should be able to recall, without much difficulty, the riots and student demonstrations that occurred in 1950 and 1951 over the "dirty deals" the Coliseum Management was giving the students, and the unfavorable publicity it caused—not only about the Coliseum but the entire College.

As a result of the riots and demonstrations, the student body obtained reduced prices on tickets and lower rates for renting the Coliseum for student functions—but the students didn't even come close to obtaining the cooperation of the Coliseum Management.

Next year, the Administration should see that students are given the benefit of a reduction in prices to all functions in the Coliseum. Not one night but several, and allow a student to purchase a reduced price ticket up to the time of the performance.

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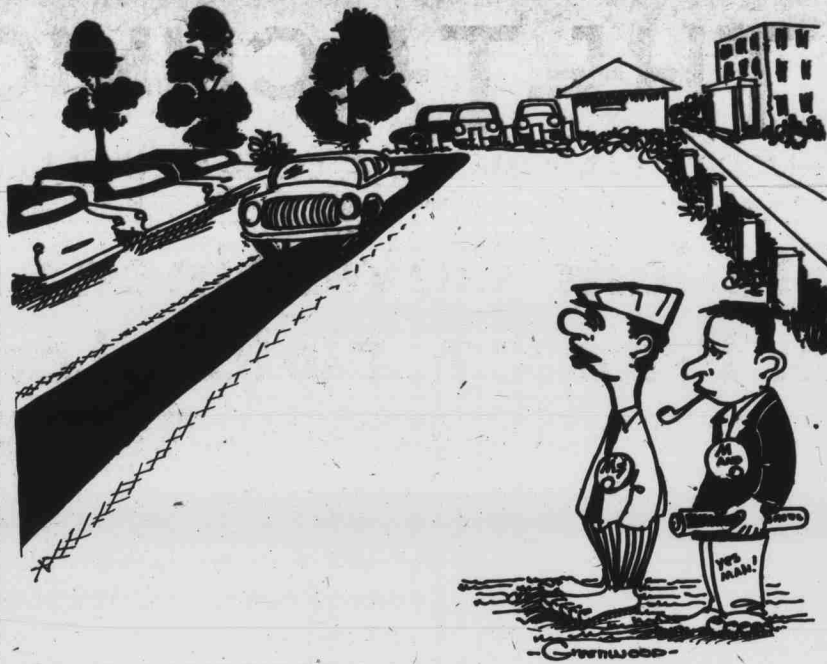
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Owen-Tucker Parking Lot Paving?



"Charlie (Oliver), Student Government has left us with only one solution—narrower automobiles."

Letters To The Editor

"Where's The Old School Spirit" Can Be Found In "Where Is The Old School Team" . . .

To the Editor:

There was considerable comment in the recent *Technician* on the lack of school spirit shown in support of the basketball team in New York and particularly on their unfortunately early return to Raleigh. Can part of the answer to the question "Where's the old school spirit?" be found in the question "Where's the old school team?"

A school team used to be a group of guys representative of the student body in the courses they were taking, in the hometowns they came from, who were talented in athletics and willing to give extra time and energy to represent the school in inter-collegiate contests. Everyone felt this was his team and cheered them whether they won or lost. This is what people used to call amateur athletics. The situation is different in today's amateur athletics. Here the team is a group of guys who are athletes first and students second. They're not on the team because they are in school, but in school because they are on the team. Their purpose is to win basketball games, not to represent the school. Everyone knows this and cheers them when they win, but when they lose—but they're not here to lose.

The question of professionalism in amateur athletics is an old one, but not a dead one. Only recently it broke into national headlines at Chapel Hill when the editors of the *Tar Heel* spoke up against the arrival of Jim Tatum to take over the development of the football team. Here at State, it seems to have been settled in favor of professionalism, but after having made our bed and lain in it for several years, maybe its time to see if the sheets need changing.

As a result of professionalism at State, Southerners can now point with pride to the ACC which is considered one of the strongest conferences in the country. However, as *Time* magazine recently pointed out, all of the ten starters at a re-

cent Carolina-State game were from the North and West. That pride seems rather empty if the glory of victory is not there.

But who gets cheered and who doesn't and when is perhaps the least of the problems presented by our athletic set up. As the opponents of professionalism point out, the practice sinks deep into the academic and moral character of a school. If we're going to ask why the Wolfpack wasn't cheered when it lost, let's also ask:

Why was State barred from playing in the NCAA regionals last year?

Why was a starting basketball player suspended for violation of the Honor Code?

Why are over half the profits of the Student Supply Stores, which come from the expenditures of all the students, given to the minority of students on

athletic scholarships, while only some 35% to the general student body?

Why is the manager of the cafeteria attacked for spending more time and effort rounding up money for the football team than he does on his job?

Why is the Athletic Department able to put six students on athletic scholarships into *Vet-ville*, thereby overriding the need and priority of some 250-odd non-athletic students waiting to get in?

None of these things should occur. They all tend to warp the character of State College as an academic institution. Chances are they wouldn't occur if professionalism weren't so strong. But then they seem so unimportant if we can cheer for our teams—as long as they win.

Irwin Jones
School of Design

Hear At State

by Sidney Pureblood, Jr.

Dear Mr. Pureblood:

I read your latest column with much interest, and was very glad to see that you are taking such an interest in the forthcoming Campus elections.

However, I beg to disagree whole-heartedly with your approach to the subject. It is a recognized fact that the "Technician" is the newspaper of State College and the only newspaper through which a candidate for office may reach the students.

When the "Technician" adopted a policy of allowing each candidate equal space, I thought it admirable; when you, as official commentator for the "Technician" set your own policy and went on record as backing one candidate for an office, I thought it to be in extremely poor taste.

When you set yourself up as the Walter Winchell of State College and went about exposing real and fancied wrongs of the present administration, both student and faculty, it was hoped that some good might come

of your "muck-raking". In your present article, though, you have made accusations against the incumbent president; presented arguments against the second candidate and played down his qualifications, which even to the casual observer appear to be many and varied; and you have extolled the virtues of the third candidate—who by some coincidence happens to be your fraternity brother.

No, Mr. Pureblood, this type of politicking doesn't go around here. Let's leave the name-calling and the partiality for the *New York Daily News* and other papers of that ilk. Let's leave the powers of the State College press "free and unbiased". Or, at least, do your name-calling under your name and not some pseudonym so all the people reading your material may know who you are and what you represent.

Yours very truly,
Richard Goldenberg

Coliseum Should Be Fairer To Students . . .

To the Editor:

March, 14, a bulletin was distributed to all dorm rooms. This bulletin was in regard to the Ice Show and asked the students to cooperate in controlling the congestion and parking problems that would result. It was further stressed that these people attending the Ice Show, were guests on the campus and we should make them feel at home.

This bulletin also stated that State College students and their guests would be admitted at reduced rates for the Monday, March 19 performance. At 6:30 Monday night I was at the Coliseum box office when it opened. I had my registration card and student book, and requested reduced rate tickets for my wife and I. I was refused tickets at the reduced rate and told that the deadline for buying the reduced tickets had been the previous Saturday, March 17. In order for my wife and I to see the show I had to purchase tickets at regular prices. In addition to the extra expense of the tickets, I had gone to quite a bit of trouble to arrange for my wife, who is not in Raleigh with me, to be here on Monday so that we could see the show at reduced rates. Had I known that I would have had to pay regular prices anyway, we could have attended the Friday or Saturday performances much more conveniently.

Before I started griping I checked all recent copies of the Student Affairs bulletin, the Blue Bulletin, and the bulletin of March 14. None of these bulletins stated a deadline on the sale of reduced tickets for the Monday performance. I feel that it is fair to have such a deadline on reduced ticket sales. . . . I think that someone outside the Coliseum should be told about it.

The Coliseum management feels free to call upon the students for cooperation when such special events are held, but when the student isn't doing them a favor he is more or less treated like a red-headed step child at a family reunion. In my four years at State I've seldom felt that the student got a fair deal where student use of the Coliseum or attendance at events was concerned.

Gordon Hartzog

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"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT QUESTION."

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dammit, you're trying to get in to the wrong house!" "Oh yeah," called the happy fellow, "An' how do you know you're not lookin outa the wrong window?"

Are You Getting A College Education?

By The Judicial Board
Just what is a college education? Is it merely going to class for four years, passing your courses in any manner possible, and finally getting a diploma at graduation? A college education is indeed a great deal more than this.

In order to obtain the most from a college education, you must learn to be honorable, reliable, and self-disciplinary. In other words, you must learn to be honest not only with yourself, but also with your fellow man. You must learn to be interested in his welfare, and you should learn to help him be honest and reliable at all times.

Most of us come to college to broaden our concepts of life and to learn a portion of the many facts in a specific field of knowledge. Let's not cheat ourselves. Let's be sure that we learn to do our own work at all times—as a student and as a citizen of society. The ideas and practices which you develop as a student will go with you when you graduate. If you have learn-

ed to be honest and to do your own work in college, you have learned a great deal of what is necessary for becoming a valuable and worthwhile citizen. On the other hand, if you are out to just pass your courses with as little work as possible—even by cheating, if necessary to get by—the probability of your becoming a credit to society is rather low.



June Christy

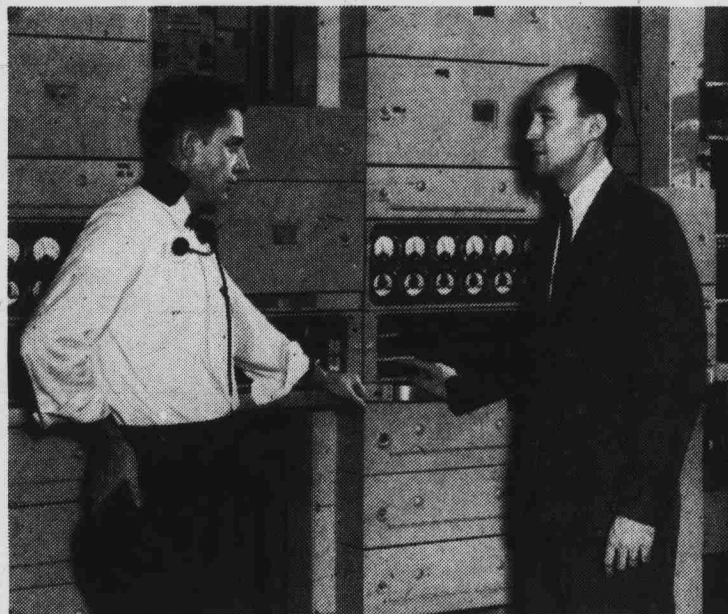
June Christy actually began her professional career at the age of 13 singing with Bill Oetzel's Dance Band in her home town of Decatur, Illinois.

After four years with Oetzel's band, June felt the need to enlarge her musical scope so she headed for Chicago where she worked successively with Boyd Raeborn, Benny Strong and Nicky Bliss. For a long time, however, her musical idols had been Stan Kenton and Anita O'Day so when she heard that Anita was leaving the Kenton crew, June sought an audition with him.

The rest is history, well-known to all Jazz lovers. She was hired. Stan re-named her, and introduced her to the public as June Christy. Eventually, she was encouraged by Stan to go out as a single and since April, 1950, she has been ascending the musical stairway until now she is firmly established as a star.

Now on tour with the NAT "KING" COLE-TEJ HEATH Record Star Parade of 1956, the misty-voiced and warmly personable Miss Christy is adding her distinctive talent to this great array.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dick Walsh (right) discussing carrier equipment which will provide many additional long distance circuits out of Philadelphia.

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"Thus, though a cable might have only 300 pairs of wires, we can, with carrier, make it carry over 3000 telephone calls at one time. Using carrier equipment to get extra circuits out of cable—which is expensive to make and lay—is an example of how we engineer to give high-grade service at the lowest possible cost."

"Before I graduated from college I had interviews with twenty-eight companies. Out of all these I chose the telephone company because it had the most to offer in the way of interesting work, training and opportunity. This certainly turned out to be true. In a growing business your opportunities grow, too."

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SPORTS



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-Frat Intramurals-

Sigma Nu's strong basketball squad captured the fraternity intramural cage championship for the second straight year as they defeated runner-up SAM for the crown. The win left the victor's with a perfect 10-0 record against regular scheduled opposition.

All-Campus Basketball

Giddens, Bob (SAM)
Honeycutt, Charles (Sig Nu)
Tripp, (Kap Sig)
Mowery, (Sig Nu)
Smiley, (SPE)

H. M.

Allin, (Sig Nu)
Seats, (AGR)
Ellis, Bobby (PKT)

Point Totals

Sigma Chi continued its grip on the No. 1 spot in the point race with a total of 851½ points. PKA is close behind with 816. SAE following with 679½ and Sigma Nu in fourth at 609½.

Summary:

Sig Chi	851½
PKA	816
SAE	679 1/2
Sig Nu	609 1/2
SAM	574
PEP	566
AGE	488 1/2
SPE	486 1/2
Sig Pi	414 1/2
PKT	386
KAW	361 2/3
Theta C	306
F. House	251
PKP	250

(See FRAT INTRAMURALS, Page 5)

-Dorm Corner-

Basketball Finals

Becton No. 1 was the winner of the basketball championship series after defeating Tucker No. 1—72 to 35. Gall (17), Crow (17), Whitley (13), Gardner (12) and Powell (10) all played a great game for Becton. They led at the half by 27 to 16. The Tucker No. 1 team was led by the playing of Casteen (13), Hapwood (8) and Hunter (8). Tucker took second place because of their victory over Owen.

Open League Basketball

The Syme-Stadium "Studs" beat Bob's team in a 51 to 28 victory. Williams (13) and Ledbetter (25) were the outstanding players for the Studs while Pangle and Rhodes (both 10) were the leaders for Bob's team. Jernigan of Stadium was also an outstanding player.

Dormitory Intramural Standings

The standings for the first six teams are listed below with the total number of points for the winter season which just ended. For a breakdown of the various sports in your dorm, contact your Athletic director. You can also sign up for the spring sports at the same time. They will include Softball, tennis, and Horse Shoes. The standings are:
First—Becton No. 1 with 868½ pts.
Second—Bagwell No. 1 with 798½ pts.
Third—Tucker No. 1 with 694½ pts.
(See DORM CORNER, Page 5)

Varsity Track Squad

3rd To UNC & Clem.

Mike Miller Stars

North Carolina State's varsity track squad fell before Carolina and Clemson last Saturday afternoon in the Wolfpack's first triangular meet of the season. Carolina tallied 75 points, Clemson 43½ and State 40½.

Individual scoring honors for the event went to State's Mike Miller who tallied 12 points. He took a first in the 220, second in the 100, and third in the broad jump and 440.

The summary:

100 dash: Stedley (C). 2. Miller (S). 3. Mitchell (UNC). 4. Bolick (C). 10.5.
220 dash: 1. Miller (S). 2. Mitchell (UNC). 3. Cease (C). 4. Bolick (C). 22.4.
440 dash: Anstell (UNC). 2. Booth (UNC). 3. Miller (S). 4. Cease (C). 50.6.
880 dash: Jones (S). 2. Newman (UNC). 3. Williams (UNC). 4. Beason (C). 1:57.
1 Mile: Beatty (UNC). 2. Shea (S). 3. Kahn (UNC). 4. Gwyn (S). 4:22.2.
2-Mile: Shea (S). 2. Whitley (UNC). 3. Nanney (UNC). 4. M. Jones (S). 10:18.6.
120 high hurdles: 1. Brown (C). 2. Stedley (C). 3. Waters (UNC). 4. Hipp (S). 15.3.
220 low hurdles: 1. Bowen (C). 2. Stedley (C). 3. Waters (UNC). 4. Miketa (S). 23.2.
Broad Jump: Yarborough (UNC). 2. Christy (S). 3. Miller (S). 4. Gilpin (C). 23 feet.
Pole Vault: Yarborough (UNC). 2. tie Melts (C) Christy (S). 4. tie Waters (UNC) Dukes (UNC). 13 feet.
Discus: Murphree (C). 2. Perdue (UNC). 3. Walker (C). 4. Roth (UNC). 123 feet 11 inches.
High Jump: tie Green and Bryant (UNC). 3. Williams (UNC). 4. Stedley (C). six feet.
Shot put: Maslow (UNC). 2. Spooner (C). 48 feet 2 inches.
Javelin: Wilson (UNC). 2. Odum (S). 3. Bryant (UNC). 4. Oakley (UNC). 177 feet 1¾ inches.
1 Mile relay: 1. Carolina. 2. State. 3:35.5.

Frosh Baseball

The Wolfpack's freshman baseball squad opened their season against Wake Forest only to suffer a 16-3 set back by the Baby Deacons. The local lads committed 12 errors while giving up eight hits.

However the Pack roared back in their next outing to outclass Duke's junior Imps 14-8 to even up their record at 1-1.

VARSITY

Congratulates

Mike Miller

State's Varsity Track Squad

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Wolfpack Diamond Team Travels To Clemson & S.C. For ACC Battles; Pack Rated No. 2 In Conference

Coach Vic Sorrell's varsity baseball team, sporting an impressive 4-1-1 record takes to the road for the rest of this week as the Pack enters its third week of the season.

The hard-hitting Wolfpack travels to Clemson College for an engagement Friday afternoon, and then over to the University of South Carolina Saturday for another ACC scrap.

State will rest its victory hopes on the hitting of Eddie West, Sonny Santoli and Norman Norris at the plate. Norris leads the conference in home runs thus far with three.

Sorrell will probably call on Lou Dickman and Tommy Hargrove to go to the mound.

The Wolfpack returns to the West Raleigh campus next Tuesday afternoon for a Big Four clash with undefeated Wake Forest, defending NCAA champions.

State is regarded the No. 2 power in the conference's diamond campaign and if the mound staff comes through should give the Deacons a real run for the crown.

Sports Calendar

Baseball

Thursday, April 12—Clemson—Away
Friday, April 13—S. Carolina—Away
Tuesday, April 17—Wake Forest—Here
Saturday, April 14—S. C. & Va.—Charlottesville, Va.
Monday, April 16—Davidson—Away
Thursday, April 12—Davidson—Away
Friday, April 13—Clemson—Away
Saturday, April 14—S. Carolina—Away
Wednesday, April 18—W & M—Home

Big 4 Swim

Team Wins

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The North Carolina Athletic Club, composed of State and Carolina swimmers, captured the 400-yard medley relay here tonight in the National AAU men's swimming championships to give the Tar Heel club enough points to break the New Haven Swim Club's 11-year hold on the AAU team title.

The Tar Heels entered the relay, the night's last event, two points behind New Haven, but Bill Sonner took the lead in the first lap of the backstroke and the Carolina team led all the way.

Dick Fadgen swam the breaststroke link, Jack Nelson the butterfly and Dave McIntyre, the freestyle, bettering the established world's record for the event by two seconds with a time of 3:46.

The N. C. Athletic Club finished with 72 points. New Haven had 70.

Earlier, the Tar Heels had pocketed five places to put them in a position to overtake New Haven. McIntyre got a second in the freestyle, Fadgen a third in the 100-yard breaststroke, Charlie Krepp a third and McIntyre a sixth in the 220 backstroke and Nelson a second in the 100 butterfly.

Meanwhile, three other world records were being bettered.

Ohio State's Al Wiggins captured the 100-yard butterfly in 54.5 seconds for a record there, and Yale's Rex Aubrey won the 100-yard freestyle in 49.1 and Army's Don Kutnya went the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:03 for the other new marks.

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Baseball

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April 14—South Carolina—Columbia, S. C.
April 17—Wake Forest—Home
April 20—Virginia—Charlottesville, Va.
April 21—Maryland—College Park, Md.
April 23—North Carolina—Home
April 26—Duke—Home
April 28—Wake Forest—Wake Forest
April 30—Virginia—Home
May 1—Maryland—Home
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May 9—Clemson—Home
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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Pack's Baseball Squad Sports 4-1-1 Record

North Carolina State's varsity baseball squad got off on the right foot from the start as they met six foes over the past few weeks and have come up with a 4-1-1 record. The lone loss came from the undefeated Wake Forest team.

State-4, Cornell-4
State opened its '56 season by playing Cornell to a 4-4 deadlock in a contest called at the end of 10 due to darkness. Casteen led the nine-hit State attack with a double and two singles for five trips. West banged out a triple while left-fielder Norm Norris was a defensive standout.

State-15, M. State-10
In the Pack's second outing they exploded for 17 hits and a 15-10 win over touring Michigan State. Bill Peed was the big gun with 4-5 including a homer and three singles. Santoli, Norris, and West also added round-trippers. Dickman gained the win.

State-6, Amherst-5
The first round of the Dixie Classic baseball tournament saw the Pack nip visiting Amherst 6-5 in a thriller. Pinch-hitter Eddie Wyant with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth hit a slow roller to the short-stop and Santoli raced home with the winning run. Norris collected 3-4 at the plate. Tom Hargrove was the winning pitcher.

FRAT INTRAMURALS

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Spring Sports
The spring intramurals are now underway with softball, tennis, and handball heading the activities. The outcome of the softball championship could easily determine this years over-all champion.

State-8, W-F-10
The defending NCAA champions, Wake Forest handed the Pack its first loss, a 10-8 setback in the second round of the Dixie Classic. The score was tied 8-8 going into the sixth when the Deacons sent one over the wall with one man on for the win. Whitley's 3-5 was tops at the plate. Jones was the losing pitcher.

State-5, Colgate-4
The Wolfpack took third place in the Classic with a close 5-4 win over Colgate. A bases loaded walk in the bottom of the ninth gave the Pack the winning run. Ed Welch gaining the win.

State-15, Duke 11
State hauled out the big guns again as they dumped Duke 15-11 for their fourth win. The Pack was forced to over-come a 10-run lead before finally gaining the ACC and Big Four victory.

DORM CORNER

(Continued from Page 4)
Fourth—Berry-Wat. with 506½ pts.
Fifth—Becton No. 2 with 504½ pts.
Sixth—Alexander No. 1 with 497 pts.

Basketball All-Campus
Dormitory
Gall, Ronnie (Becton No. 1)
Whitley, Dud (Becton No. 1)
Hurst, Scottie (Tucker No. 1)
Casteen, Rock (Tucker No. 1)
Crowe, Ronnie (Becton No. 1)
H. M.
Stanfield (Berry)
Ferrell (Berry)
Emmert (Tucker No. 2)
Open League
Jernigan, (Syme-Stad.)
Pangle, (Bob's)
Eudy, (Tuck No. 1)
Bullard, (Syme-Stad.)
Wood, (Becton No. 1)
H. M.
Williams, (Syme-Stad.)
Grimes, (Watauga)
Ballard, (Becton No. 1)

Handball Championship
Alexander No. 1 won the Handball championship over Owen No. 1 when in the last match they won 2 to 1. Meyers of Owen beat Margotta in the first single game. Then Waddington of Alex. beat Welch. In the doubles the two Guerrieri, A and T. defeated Hunter and Hassan.

Golf
State College's golf team has a 3-2 record to date as they rounded up a road trip northward this week.
They lost to Davidson 11½-15½, beat Virginia 16-14, topped Ohio University 16½-13½, lost to strong Colgate 12-15 and then came back to nip Virginia again 15½-11½.

DORMITORY ELECTIONS

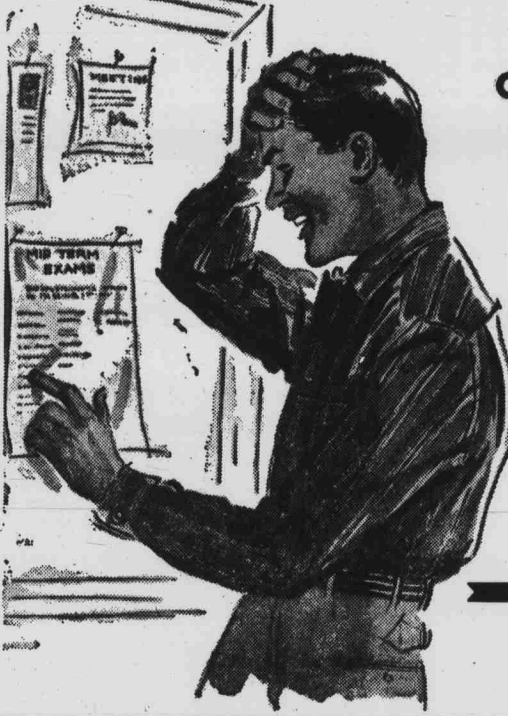
The election for the 1955-56 officers of the dormitories are slated to be run on Thursday April 19. To qualify for an office a candidate must have a C average, and plan to reside in the dormitory in which he is a candidate. Those interested in running for an office should contact their dormitory president or the

person designated to hold the election. This should be done before 10 p.m. Sunday, April 15.

She: "How about a date, big boy?"
Dook man: "Can't. Gotta go to bed and get some sleep."
She: "Why?"
Dook man: "Tomorrow's my tough day. Gotta shave."

-Tennis-

In the first five outings of the young season, State's varsity tennis squad dropped four and captured one win to sport a 1-4 record against scheduled opposition.
Defeats have come at the hands of Kenyon College, Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Wake Forest. The Pack won over Eastern Carolina College.



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Vic Molodet Returns From Tryouts & All-Star Game

by Bill Hensley
A tired Vic Molodet is home relaxing and catching up on his studies after a two-week trip which took him to Kansas City, New York and back to KC.

Molodet was picked for the East-West games in Kansas City and New York and participated in the Olympic tryouts in KC as a member of the College All-Stars.

"I don't know why I'm so tired," the speedy State College cager said, "because I did a lot of bench sitting. It was the travel and practices that got me down, I guess."

"It was a great experience, but I'm glad to be home," Molodet said, "I met a lot of wonderful people and saw some great basketball players. It was a thrill playing with all those stars."

"I didn't do a lot of playing myself. My best game was in the Kansas City East-West game. I started the game and scored eight points. We got beat, but then who's going to beat a team with Bill Russell?"

"I roomed with Bob Burrows of Kentucky and enjoyed that experience very much. He's a fine player and a good guy."

"After we left Kansas City we went to New York for a week of practice prior to the Herald-Tribune East-West game. I roomed with Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross but he didn't get to play because of the squabble with the AAU."

"It was in New York that I got so tired," Molodet continued. "The East squad practiced for an hour or so every morning and then all the fellows who were going to take part in the Olympic tryouts got together for another practice. It was tiring, having two practices a day."

"We got beat again in New York and I scored only four points. That Madison Square Garden is my jinx. I really played bad . . . just couldn't seem to do anything. After that I did a lot of bench warming."

"After New York we went back to Kansas City for the try-

outs. I didn't get in the first game at all, played about two minutes in the second game and sat out all of the third game. Guess who I roomed with out there? John McCarthy of Canisius. That's ironic, huh?"

Molodet had a lot of praise for Russell, the San Francisco giant. "He's the greatest. Everything you hear about him is true. Take him and four high school players and you'll have a great team."



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Golden Chain has announced that it is receiving nominations for new members. Golden Chain is a senior honorary fraternity at State College that taps into its membership the 12 outstanding rising seniors each year. Selections are made on the basis of character, displayed leadership, scholarship, and general interest in the many aspects of college life.

Any student at State College may nominate any rising senior for membership in Golden Chain by submitting his name and qualifications in Dean Talley's office by Saturday, April 21. Members of Golden Chain will make the final selection of new members from those nominated. Those selected will be tapped into the fraternity on May 8.

IFC Spring Formal Plans Complete For This Weekend

North Carolina State's interfraternity council will feature Les Brown "The Band of Renown" at their annual Spring Formal this week-end.

The activities will start with a concert Saturday afternoon from 3-5 in the rose garden of the Raleigh Little Theater. The formal dance will follow that evening in the Coliseum.

The highlight of the week-end affair will be the presentation of the "Goddess of the Greeks" and her court during intermission of the dance. The queen, selected from the college's social fraternities, will reign over the



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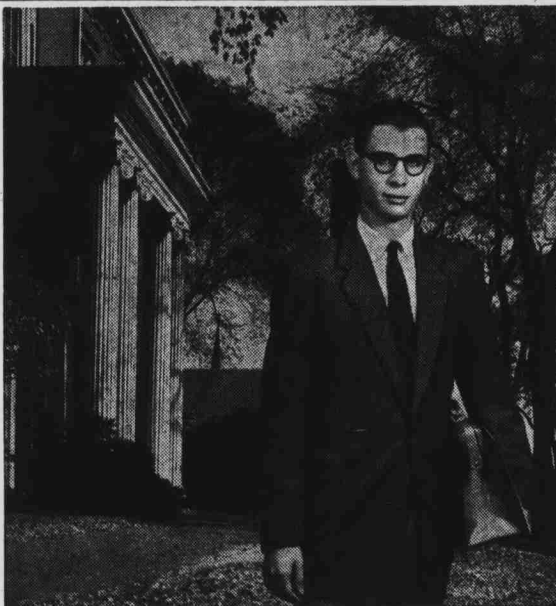
Instructions:

Just pick the winners in the runoff campus positions and place your guess as to the number of votes that each man received in the blank beside each man's name. Ballot boxes will be in the Student Supply Store at YMCA, and in the College Union—Friday through Monday. The winner will receive two cartons of KING SIZE L & M's. Smoke a finer cigarette—CHESTERFIELD.

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Dick Jordan	Veep-IFC	Dave Barnhardt
Vic Molodet	Alumni Ath. Award	Ron Shavlik
Roger Hill	Pres. Sen. Class	Dan Smiley
Leo Strickland	Veep. Sen. Class	Don Dewton
Charles Jackson	Sec. Sen. Class	John Lake
Richard White	Tres. Sen. Class	George Brown
George Cochran	Pres. Junior Class	B. H. Barnette
Bruce Richmond	Sec. Junior Class	Felton Davis
Bill Byrd	Veep. Soph. Class	Bill Gardner
Pete Antoniewicz	Tres. Soph. Class	Mac Lupold

activities.

Les Brown and his famed band was voted the number 1 band in the land by five outstanding polls last season. They included Downbeat, Metronome Magazine, World and Billboard. It



Gaylord E. Moss expects to receive his B.S. in Electrical Engineering from Tufts College in 1957. His interest in electronics was aroused, in part at least, by summer work in Du Pont's Photo Products Plant at Parlin, N. J. But Gaylord's interest in technical work goes much farther back. He received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award at his high-school graduation.

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Clayton B. Hill, Jr., joined Du Pont's Jackson Laboratory at Deepwater, N. J., in 1940 and left for the Air Corps in 1942. After military service he obtained a B.S.Ch.E. from Pennsylvania State University (1949), and returned to Jackson Laboratory. Clayton was assigned to Du Pont's Atomic Energy Division for a period before transferring to the Personnel Division. As a representative of this Division, he currently visits many colleges and universities.

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Student Affairs Bulletin

General Elections - April 17-
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Traffic Fees — Students who have unpaid traffic fees are reminded that these should be paid to the Business Office. Students may check their traffic tickets in 12 Holladay Hall.

Lost and Found—Several articles have been turned in at the College Union Main Desk. If you have lost or found any articles, please contact the Main Desk in the College Union.

Annual Air Force ROTC Inspection—will be held Friday, May 4, and Saturday, May 5. All members of the State College Band and Air Force cadets will be excused from classes which conflict with required inspection formations on those days.

Wanted — Somebody with lunch time free on week days to work in the State Room at the College Union. Banquet waiters also desired. Apply at 9 Holladay Hall.

Glee Club Seeks Additional Singers

Additional singers are solicited for the Glee Club's final project—two performances of a special program in collaboration

with the St. Mary's Girls' Glee Club as a feature of Raleigh's observance of National Music Week. The concert will be pre-

IFC Committee Report Lists State's "Greek Week" Activities

State College's annual "Greek Week" activities came to a successful close last week according to the inter-fraternity council's committee report.

The highlight of the week-long affair was the city-wide canned food drive in which over 3,550 lbs. of food were collected by State's fraternity men for the Raleigh welfare department.

Sigma Nu Fraternity took first place honors as they turned in 750 lbs. to win the prize.

Exchanged dinners, concerts, and a banquet were the other features of the annual week.

At the banquet held Friday night, Kappa Alpha Fraternity won the first annual Sigma Pi award for the pledge class with the highest scholastic average. During the evening Mr. James Stewart, director of student affairs, brought the fraternities up to date on the proposed fraternity row which is now in the development stage.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity won the fifth annual Pi Kappa Phi inter-fraternity sing held Friday night following the banquet.

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Pershing Rifles Place Second

The men of State have brought home another honor for the College. Company "L", 4th Regiment of the Pershing Rifles,

represented the Army ROTC, won second place in the "Straight Drill Competition" at the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. To be able to enter this competition and win this honor, the men of Company "L" voluntarily gave up three days of their easter vacation.

This unit is composed of 33 cadets of the Army ROTC. Company "L" is commanded by Cadet Major Joseph R. Warlick, Jr., and the drill platoon is commanded by Cadet 1st Lt. Joseph E. Settle. The drill platoon was judged on the military bearing and neatness of individuals, knowledge of drill movements, and precision in execution of those movements. Col. Richard

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R. Middlebrooks, FMST, Congratulated the men on their performance.

The Pershing Rifles were unable to stay in Washington for the trophy presentation. The trophy was presented to the unit by Miss Faye Arnold on Wed., April 11, at the Annual General Inspection Parade.

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Col. Risher Heads Inspection Team In Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana

Colonel James F. Risher, Jr., Professor of Air Science and Commandant of the N. C. State College Department of Air Science, has been appointed acting Inspector General for Headquarters Air Force ROTC and Chief of a three-man inspection team which is conducting the 1955-56 Annual Inspections at nine Air Force ROTC Units located in the states of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Colonel Risher departed the State campus on April 2 and is spending approximately three

days at each of the nine AF-ROTC units. The team is inspecting and evaluating both general administrative and training activities within the units.

Lt. Col. W. G. Dolan, representing AFROTC Headquarters, and Major H. G. Gendrezig from Grove City College, Pennsylvania, will complete Colonel Risher's team.

Colonel Risher is expected to return to Raleigh and his office at State in early May.

Agronomy Club Host To Clemson Group

The Agronomy Club had as its guest, at its last meeting, the Agronomy Club of Clemson College. The Clemson students were on a tour of North Carolina and stopped for a visit to our campus. They were impressed with our club's work and member attendance. Let's continue to keep up this fine work.

Dr. Kelman, the guest speaker, gave the club a very interesting insight into the field of science as he spoke on "Chance and Scientific Investigation."

The Agronomy Club will have its annual banquet on May third. There will be a speaker after the meal. Further details will be discussed in the next meeting.

Insurance Talk

Company G, 3rd Regiment, Scabard and Blade, State College's unit of this National Honor Society, will present an insurance education talk on Wednesday night, 18 April 1956, at 7:00 P.M., in the College Union Theater. Three prominent, highly qualified insurance underwriters — Mr. Hugh Murray, Mr. Micou Brown, and Mr. R. H. King will discuss types of insurance, insurance needs, and insurance programs.

The discussion will be followed by a question and answer period, designed to enable the College graduate to plan his own insurance program based on his needs.

Dates Announced To Reserve Rooms

Fall semester room assignments will be made as scheduled below to students who are now registered for the Spring Semester. Students must apply in person to the Dormitory Office, Room 4, Holladay Hall.

Present occupants of rooms will have priority on their same rooms provided they make application as scheduled below:

- a. *Watauga, Fourth, Gold, Welch, Stadium, Syme, Bagwell, Becton and Berry:* Residents of these dormitories must apply the week of April 16th.
- b. *Alexander, Turlington, Owen and Tucker:* Residents of these dormitories must apply the week of April 23rd.

Rooms not reserved in accordance with the above schedule will be available for reassignment to other students beginning April 30th.

It will probably be necessary to assign three students per room in some dormitories; therefore, it is suggested that students who desire to room together indicate such on their room application and submit their applications together.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"YES, TH' OLE FRAT IS GETTING BACK ON ITS' FEET SINCE 'TEX' PLEDGED."

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In conjunction with the Spring Faculty Luncheon-lectures, the Faculty Christian Fellowship AND THE Protestant Workers Council are sponsoring a student supper in the Grill Room of Leazer Hall at 6:15 p.m. on April the 18th.

The featured speaker is to be Dr. Gregg Singer who will address the student group on "A Christian World and Life View: Its Elements and Its Implications". Dr. Singer is a layman, historian and profound thinker. He is the author of several outstanding historical works. He is a very popular speaker to student groups and was until recently an advisor to the statewide Presbyterian student organization. At present he is professor of history and vice-president of Belhaven College in Jackson, Mississippi.

These student suppers in conjunction with the faculty luncheons are an annual event aimed at giving the students the benefit of the noted speakers

who are on the campus for the faculty meetings.

The April 18 event is open to all students and will cost \$.85. Reservations must be called into the YMCA not later than noon on Wednesday the 18th.



Dr. C. Gregg Singer

Nat "King" Cole Heads
Record Star Parade of 1956

Headlining "Record Star Parade of 1956" is the internationally-renowned singing star Nat "King" Cole, whose records and personal appearances throughout the world have established him as a consistent winner in the world of entertainment.

Cole's phenomenal rise to stardom, however, was not without its obstacles. He was born in Montgomery, Alabama, in 1919. At the age of four the Cole family moved to Chicago, where his father became the local pastor and his musical mother directed the church choir. His mother taught him to play the church organ and sing in the choir. At Phillips High he excelled in sports, when he wasn't occupied with his own small band which played for school dances. After graduation he joined his brother's group for a brief period, then decided to accompany Noble Sissle in a road show "Shuffle Along." In Long Beach, California, the revue folded, and in the next few years Nat grabbed any piano job he could get on the west coast.

Undaunted, Nat formed a quartet to open a Hollywood club. Opening night the drummer didn't show up, and Nat resolved that piano, bass and guitar would have to be adequate. Thus, the distinctive "King" Cole style was born, destined to affect the entire music business.

In the 'thirties', when the trio was formed, they were known as "The King Cole Swingers." "Riffin' at the Bar-B-Que," now a collectors item, was their first record. The trio sing-

ing didn't please a customer one evening in 1938; he insisted Nat solo on vocals. From then on his intimate, warm vocal style assumed the spotlight, and they were contracted for a 15-minute NBC radio show and engagements in important New York and Chicago clubs.

At the 331 Club in Los Angeles Nat met his personal manager Carlos Gastel. An astute business man and Cole enthusiast, Gastel guided the trio into a contract with Capitol Records in 1943, and Nat's "Straighten Up and Fly Right" proved to be a smash sendoff for the combo. Calls poured in for The King

Cole Trio, from theatres and cafes. They worked the Orpheum Theater in L. A., Kraft Music Hall on radio and toured with Jazz at the Philharmonic.

"The Christmas Song" disc showcased Nat for the first time with a violin section. Then came "Nature Boy" in 1948, with a similar background. His records clicked one after the other. He is one of the few platter stars who has enjoyed popularity on records with both his intimate-sounding trio and a full-size orchestra.

Since 1948 Nat's record hits have multiplied—to list a few:

"Mona Lisa," "Too Young," "Pretend," "Somewhere Along the Way," "Unforgettable," "Someone You Love," "Forgive My Heart" and his latest "Nothing Ever Changes My Love For You" and "Ask Me," along with albums "Two in Love" and "Tenth Anniversary," and his newest, which features him for the first time on piano with a lush string background.

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IDGAD

By Bob Kirkland

The First Signs of Spring: blooming cherry trees and budding poplar waking the sleeping city . . . grass, brave and undaunted by threat of frost, softening the smoky earth . . . two young girls arranging Easter finery before the glass face of the Gateway . . . cars moving through old Pullen Park, stopping, waiting, and as the sun sprinkles the lake with gold, moving on. . .

From the Files

1941

This week the State Engineers Fair will get underway. The fair will be opened by Gov. Broughton, and the departments will be on display until 10:30 p.m. The fair weekend will wind up with the Engineers' Brawl Saturday night. Bobby Day and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

Four delegates from State College attended the annual southern district convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held April 3-5 at the University of Alabama.

The State freshman squad lost their opening game to Carolina, 5-2.

Ray Hardee fanned 10 Pittsburgh baseballers and gave up only eight hits, but nevertheless was handed his first defeat of the season as State bowed to the Panthers 3-1.

1946

The Freshman-Sophomore dance date was set for May 4. Claude Thornhill will play.

State students who are members of the American Legion took preliminary steps toward organizing a campus post.

Official announcement of the establishment of a new department at the college to be known as the Diesel and Internal Combustion Engineering Department was made by Dean J. H. Lampe, head of the School of Engineering.

R. O. Everette, of Greenville, was selected president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at State.

States' Terrors took their first win of the season over Ohio, 12-2. State got twelve hits while allowing Ohio only four.

1951

States' enrollment has dropped to 3,615. The enrollment is 207 less than the winter term.

The Campus Government announced that there would be no primary elections this year. Due to light registration there is not much of a contest.

Saturday, April 21, has been set aside as high school day. That weekend will also be the time for the annual Engineers Fair.



WHAT'S NEW
WITH THE
C. U.

Thursday, April 12

7:15 p.m. Ceramics Class. C. U. Craft Shop.

7:30 p.m. Social Dance Lessons. Room 256-258 C. U. Ballroom.

Sign up at Union Games Desk for Bridge Tournament.

COLLEGE UNION GALLERY: new show—art work on subject—"Horses, Chickens and Cows."

Friday, April 13

7:15-9:15 p.m. Craft Fair. C. U. Hobby Shop.

8:00 p.m. Platter party. C. U. Snack Bar.

Sign up at Games Desk for Bridge Tournament.

Saturday, April 14

10:00-12:00 noon, and 1:00-4:00 p.m. Craft Fair. C. U. Hobby Shop.

1:00-11:00 p.m. Movie "Twelve O'Clock High" with Gregory Peck. C. U. Theatre.

Last day to sign up for Bridge Tournament.

Sunday, April 15

1:00, 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Movie "Twelve O'Clock High" with Gregory Peck. C. U. Theatre.

Monday, April 16

Tuesday, April 17
6:30 p.m. Political Rally, sponsored by the College Union Forum Committee and the Student Government.

7:30 p.m. Book Talk and Coffee Hour. C. U. Building.

7:30 p.m. Bridge Tournament. C. U. Building.

Wednesday, April 18

7:00 p.m. Photography Dark-room Lab Tests. C. U. Building.

7:15 p.m. Handicraft Class. C. U. Craft Shop.

7:30 p.m. Model Airplane Club



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April 12, 1956

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Meeting. (Contact Bill Frye)
7:30 p.m. Square Dance Lessons. C. U. Ballroom.

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge. C. U. Building.
A special new series of Dance Lessons is going to start on Thursday, April 19, taught by Jimmy Leocarta, and called "SOCIAL DANCING."

Special attention is called to the Kick-off Dance, which is to take place on Friday, April 20. It is semi-formal, and only couples will be admitted.

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Bob Becker	8
John Rogovin	12
Tony Deane	6
C. M. Price	4
Frank Spivey	29
Al D'Angelo	13
Mike Nordons	34
Dick Toon	4
Edna West	47
Tom Kibyk	10
John Zubaty	12
Jim Handcock	9
Jack Turley	51
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Roger L. Morrow	107
Secretary	
Charles Armon Jackson	164†
John Lake	201†
Leroy McCall	70
Judicial Board	
Richard (Dick) Clay White	115†
George Brown	182†
Dick Chalmers	85
John E. Hardy	78
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Claude M. Broome	42
Bill A. Neckman	33
Bob Futrelle	89
Bill Graham	58
George C. Cochran	264†
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Bob Lyne	468*
Secretary	
Bruce Richmond	258†
Felton Davis	240†
Oscar Grant	108
Treasurer	
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Frank E. Johnson	86
Victor (Allen) Jones	97†
Lee W. Cash	82
John C. Goodman	112†
Judicial Board	
Alfred K. Leach	73
Al Brown	124†
Eric Smart	151†
William John Jasper	87
Harold Denton	125†
Averette F. Nash	81
Larry (Red) Royaster	103
Alan C. Phillippe	85
Fletcher Pearson	110†
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William H. Bass, Jr. (Bill)	709*
Gary T. Dostler	277
Vice-President	
Larry Patterson	205
James W. (Bill) Byrd	428†
Bill Gardner	234†
Art Welsler	181
Secretary	
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W. Hugh Chatham, Jr.	132
Mac Lupold	294†
Thomas R. Dunn	264

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Lawrence Harris	364†
Reggie Ponder	480†
Joseph W. Adams	208
Harris Lee Johnson	232†
Alfred Hoffmann	189
James V. Fisher, Jr.	132
Hugh C. Bennis, Jr.	358†
SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE	
Senior Senators	
Joe M. Smith	220*
E. H. Deese, Jr.	216
Charles A. Jackson	239*
Junior Senators	
Clair E. Morris, Jr.	89
Joe H. Williams	50
Frank R. Johnson	81
Michael J. House	160†
B. H. Barnette, Jr.	188†
Bob Futrelle	145†
Felton Davis	143†
Sophomore Senators	
Robert L. Leonard	128†
Allen R. Overman	144†
Glenn W. Woodley	117
Emmett S. Patterson	130†
Jimmy B. Hunt, Jr.	159†
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Bill Hawkins	116†
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David Barnhardt	224†
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Robert C. Rogers	114
Raymond Buckner	61
George Howard	297*
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Fifth Year Senator	
Charles E. Woodall	55*
Senior Senator	
Dick Chalmers	55*
Junior Senators	
Jessie J. Peterson	27†
Bob Gray	17
J. W. Lasenby, Jr.	30†
Sophomore Senators	
Howard L. Johnson	31
James B. Willis, Jr.	35*
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION	
Senior Senator	
Spec Hawkins	57†
Bill Brown	63†
Bill Mayo	18
Junior Senator	
Bennie M. Covington	28
Cecil Brooks	89*
James E. Corbett, Jr.	20
Sophomore Senators	
Bobby G. Wilder	46†
Keith Hinson	35
Fred W. Manley	41†
Thomas Ray Fulghum	47†
Jim K. Sherron, Jr.	35
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING (SENATORS)	
Senior Senators	
Tom S. Davis	457†
John B. Parker	430†
Bill B. Bullock	318†
W. Henry Horne	327†
Sam T. McGeiver	279
T. Dalton Miller	218
Joe E. Settle	266
Richard E. Moser	443†
Junior Senators	
Lennart R. Peterson	277†
Frank W. Croft	177
Charles T. Andrews	160
Larry (Red) Royaster	221
Dean M. Pruette	227
Tom Coleman	252†
Den Davis	277†
George M. Colton	177
Bob Kennel	443†
Harry M. Rosenberg	292†
Gerald H. Parker	230
Bill A. Neckman	213
William F. Lippard	140
Averette F. Nash	137
Benny W. Herrin	89
Don Memory	325†

Sophomore Senators	
Bill Kay	551†
Peter R. Antoniewicz	414†
Henry Hamilton	365†
Jim Clippard	418†
Frank M. Alley, Jr.	310
John Newlin	382†
John Clifford	394†
Richard Burgess	397†
L. E. Coulter, Jr.	326
Ralph R. Boswell	423†
SCHOOL OF TEXTILES	
Senior Senators	
Victor H. Garron	18
Alvin L. Fotts	32†
Donald R. Morrow	49†
Albert J. Grunfeld	40
Junior Senators	
Charles Livingood	28
Robert Tanen	56†
Bob Gardner	44†
Donald R. Carey	32
George C. Cochran	73†
Sam D. Hummel	50†
Dick Goudie	25
James S. (Jim) Miller	30
Sophomore Senators	
Arron Capel	121†
Frederick M. Warlick, Jr.	61†
Bruce T. Hainley	55
Harris Lee Johnson	61†

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Jimmie D. Byrnes	59
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Senior Senators	
Victor G. Dowless	215*
Junior Senators	
John H. Lively	54
Charles N. O'Quinn	51*
Sophomore Senators	
Mac Lupold	94*
D. Wayne Wright, Jr.	29
Cosmopolitan Club Plans	
Dance	
An informal dance, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club will be held at the College Union Ballroom on Saturday, April 14, at 8:00 o'clock.	
"That guy down the hall acts like a darn fool after he's had a couple of drinks!"	
"Yeah? What does he do?"	
"He stops drinking!"	

IDGAD
(Continued from page 11)

It was; she's there every Sunday...

Somebody Goofed Dept. A lost and found item in the local paper read: "Lost: Saturday night, leaving Scout Dance, State Union Building, 2nd block Hillsboro St., teenage pink strapless evening dress." . . . "Lost: brindle male dog, bull and greyhound, named Runt. . . Has habit of walking in counter-clockwise circles." (Math department: Attention!)

Next Week, our first picture. How would you guys like a "Picture of the Week" department, featuring, perhaps, some local "talent"? You might write me at the Technician, or see me around campus and let me know. B. K.

A young reporter was asked to cut his obituaries a little shorter, so the next day he wrote as follows:
James C. Humphries looked up the elevator shaft of the Union Hotel this morning to see if the elevator was on its way. It was. Age 24.

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