



Chuck Abernathy, Chairman of the College Union's House Committee, addresses the Board of rectors of the Union concerning a proposed change in Union House rules. The meeting was the board's second of the current school year.

Proposed Change

Faculty Senate Considers Diplomas

By David Barnhardt
The move to make a change in the diplomas for this year's Senior Class is now being considered by a committee of the Faculty Senate. From here it will go to the Administrative Council and finally to Chancellor Bostian.

This move to change the diplomas originated last fall and has been forwarded primarily by Roger Hill, Senior Class President. Since last fall, meetings of the Senior Class and meetings of campus leaders have been held in an attempt to find out whether a majority of the students are in favor of the change. (See Editorial on page

2). The recommendations from these meetings have been passed on to the Faculty Senate.

Petition Against Change
Last week a group of students, who are not in favor of the change, circulated a petition around the School of Design. This petition will also be passed on to the Faculty Senate.

In an interview with The Technician, Dean Henry Kampfoefner of the School of Design, who is a member of the Administrative Council, had this to say about the proposed change in diplomas; "Personally, I don't see what the boys have to complain about, the diploma is in keeping with a progressive

school." He went on to say that there are "a few students who don't like the diploma" and that these "boys went off half-cocked". Finally he said, "I don't know why the students have any right to change the diploma."

"I Might Have"
It was learned from Dean Kampfoefner that the change to the present diploma came about two years ago, after it was "mutually agreed upon by the Administrative Council." When asked who originally suggested the change to the Administrative Council, the Dean replied, "I might have". Thereupon, the School of Design was asked (See DIPLOMAS, Page 8)

THE TECHNICIAN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XXI, No. 15

January 17, 1957

Covering Campus . . .

Registration
During registration for the spring semester on January 30 the Coliseum permits will be checked and students should not attempt to register ahead of schedule. Admission to the Coliseum closes at 3:30 p.m. Letters apply to beginning of last name determining the proper time for registration. 7:30 a.m. P-S; 8 a.m. T-Z; 10 a.m. A-B; 11 a.m. C-E; 12 noon F-H; 1 p.m. I-L; 2 p.m. M-O.

Tuition and Fees
The Business Office has mailed each student a statement of Spring Term Registration tuition and fees. This billing has been worked out as a special service to the students to avoid standing in long lines at registration time. Follow instructions on the statement and send in payments by mail as soon as possible and not later than a week before the end of the semester. If your bill is not paid, you will not be permitted to register on January 30 at the Coliseum with the rest of the students. You may find yourself inconvenienced and unable to register for the classes you want.

Foreign Students
The U. S. Immigration Office requires that all foreign students and aliens report their address to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization during the month of January. Postal forms for sending in this information are available at the State College Station Post Office or any other U. S. Post Office. This is a must for any alien who is a visitor or a student in this country.

Aquarium Hobbyists
There has been organized in the City of Raleigh for the Raleigh-Durham vicinity a new otic and tropical fish aquarium society. Anyone interested, please contact: Bill Benjamin, Apt. 36-D, Vetsville, Phone TE 0596. A special meeting will be held next Tuesday, January 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 245 in

(See COVERING CAMPUS, Page 8)

Lovvorn To Head Ag Research

Effective Tuesday, January 15, Dr. Roy L. Lovvorn, veteran member of the State College faculty, became director of research in the college's School of Agriculture.

Appointment of Lovvorn, along with two other major administrative changes, was announced by Dr. D. W. Colvard, dean of the School of Agriculture. Lovvorn will succeed Dr. Ralph W. Cummings, who has resigned to take a post with the Rockefeller Foundation in India.

For the past two years, Dr. Lovvorn has been acting director of research in the School of Agriculture while Dr. Cummings headed a State College technical mission to Peru.

The faculty changes were approved at a meeting of the executive committee of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees in the Governor's office Monday.

In his capacity as director of research, Dr. Lovvorn will direct the far-flung activities of the Agricultural Experiment Station, which has an annual budget of over \$3,000,000 including Federal, State and private funds and operates research stations at State College and in 15 other communities.

Widely known throughout North Carolina and in many other sections of the nation, Dr. Lovvorn, the new director of research, recently was elected a fellow of both the American Society of Agronomy and the Association for the Advancement of Science . . . two of the highest national honors in his profession.

A native of Woodland, Ala., Dr. Lovvorn was a member of the Agronomy Department faculty at State College from 1936 to 1950 when he became head of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Weed Investigations Committee at Beltsville, Md.

He served with the USDA until 1953 when he returned to

(See LOVVORN, Page 8)



DR. ROY L. LOVVORN

Notice

All students interested in enrolling in Advanced Air Force ROTC should contact T/Sgt Russell or T/Sgt Montgomery, Room 139 Coliseum before January 25, 1957.

Two Hundred New Students Expected

Approximately 200 new students, including freshmen and undergraduates transferring from other colleges and universities, are expected to enroll at State College at the beginning of the spring semester.

The new students will arrive on the campus Monday, January 28, to begin a three-day orientation and registration program, which will be featured by a wide range of functions designed to explain the academic and extracurricular activities of the college.

Speakers at a dinner in the College Union on January 28 at 6 p.m. will be Dan Yager, chairman of the freshman orientation committee; Charles A. Tanner, president of the Freshman Class; and H. W. (Pop) Taylor, director of alumni affairs at State. Physical examinations and meetings with representatives of the various schools composing the college will be held Tuesday, January 29.

Dr. Carey H. Bostian and Jim Nolan will address the new students at an assembly in the Riddick Building Tuesday, January 29 at 4 p.m.

The new students will register Wednesday, January 30. Classwork for the new semester will start Thursday, January 31.

Distinguished Military Students of Army ROTC to Visit Missile Base

The Distinguished Military Students of the Army ROTC of N. C. State College have been invited by the Commanding General, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, to visit Redstone Arsenal, the research and development installation at which most of the Army's powerful guided missiles are developed and tested. It is also the home of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School.

The cadets who are invited to make this tour are: Cadets Paul G. Braxton, Siler City, N. C., Charles S. Davis, Jr., Charlotte,

N. C., August A. DeHertogh, Lemon, Ill., Wilbur K. Greer, Old Fort, N. C., John M. Lowe, Delmar, Delaware, Willie A. Mayo, Jr., Fayetteville, N. C., Nathan J. Pond, Montclair, N. J., Joe W. Reece, Booneville, N. C., George M. Robertson, Asheville, N. C., Ronald V. Sharpe, Burlington, N. C., James B. Smathers, Deland, Fla., Richard C. White, Danville, Va., Joel R. Parker, Charlotte, N. C., Paul J. Pickenheim, Tamaqua, Pa., John W. Copeland, Durham, N. C., and Joseph E. Settle, Castalia, N. C.

New Gymnasium Is Considered A "High Priority" Necessity

By Roy Lathrop
In addition to the new dormitory that will be started soon (a report of which will appear in the Technician next week), there are several other plans for State that will be welcomed by everyone. Some of these plans are as yet only in the "we hope" stage, but if the General Assembly of North Carolina comes through with the much-needed money these proposals will become a reality within a very few years.

One of the most obvious necessities here at State is a new gymnasium. This need was considered "high priority" by the 1956 Trustees' Visiting Committee; the present gym was built in 1925 for a student body of 1500 and will not take care of even the smallest intramural program. At present, the gym is being little used for general recreation and the P.E. courses are cramped. The proposed gym would accommodate 8,000 students with 140,000 square feet of floor space and a 110 by 45 pool.

Some of the campus improvements now planned include the following: the paving of streets, walks, curbs, and gutters, especially around and between dorms and other buildings; landscaping and grading around certain buildings; the building of a laboratory garden adjacent to the School of Design for students studying landscape architecture; the removal of the old headhouse and greenhouses between Polk Hall and D. H. Hill Library to a location near Kilgore Hall; and the repairing of the tennis courts and building of six new ones.

The only auditorium on cam-

pus now seating over 500 people is Pullen Hall, a structure the N. C. Insurance Department has recommended to hold only 168 persons at one time until certain changes are made; the Department suggested that the college either stop using the building or renovate it to provide a fire-resistant structure with increased exit areas. Since renovation would not increase capacity, the end hope is to abandon Pullen and build another auditorium seating 4,000 people at least.

Only a few more students can be contained in present class rooms unless classes are held at night; the authorities suggest that a 60,000 square foot classroom building be erected on the site of Pullen Hall, if it is decided not to renovate Pullen so it can continue to serve as an auditorium.

Many of the present facilities at State need to be expanded to take care of the expanding study programs; following is a list of the most outstanding needs and plans:

(1) Textile Research Building—the present program in Textiles cannot be expanded further nor can more students be accommodated in Textiles unless a supplement is built for the Nelson Textile Building; a three-story structure, 60 by 180 feet, is proposed, with basic equipment.

(2) Completion of Agriculture Engineering Building—\$400,000 was appropriated for the first unit of this building which is now completed; but with only half a building, the staff and labs are housed in four widely scattered buildings; for better operation (See GYMNASIUM, Page 8)



WRAL's Dan Xavier "D.J.'s" his Saturday night record show from the College Union last weekend. Xavier, who uses that name only at WRAL, is a State student "name of" Bob Kirkland, who wrote a column for The Technician last year.

Diploma Change

It has been learned that the proposed change in diplomas may be headed for derailment on the trip to the Chancellor's office. When it does get there, it may not have the approval of the Administrative Council. It is now in a committee of the Faculty Senate. From here it goes to the Administrative Council and then to the Chancellor.

Until now several things had been done on the proposed change. In the October 18 issue of THE TECHNICIAN there appeared a notice in bold type announcing a senior class meeting on the following Friday. At this meeting, about which Roger Hill, Senior Class President, said "It's the largest crowd we've had out for a number of years," the seniors voted (as reported in the October 25 issue of this paper) "overwhelmingly" to change the style of diplomas for this year's class.

In the same October 25 issue of THE TECHNICIAN Hill called attention to the meeting on October 26 of campus leaders and other interested persons at the College Union. Hill announced at this time that "Letters have been sent to heads of all campus organizations and groups inviting them to the meeting.

The next announcement, which appeared on December 13, was another statement by President Hill announcing that members of the Senior Class representing each school on the campus had met with a representative of the Elliott Company concerning plans for a new diploma.

Finally, in last week's paper it was stated by Dean Talley that the Elliott Company had submitted a design for a new diploma to the Senior Class diploma committee. Talley said that "following consideration by the student committee, the design had been submitted to the Faculty Senate for approval and would be sent to the Administrative Council in the near future for final approval."

BUT... the proposed change, which has been enjoying such smooth sailing up to this point, may be in for rough waters ahead.

Last Friday a petition was circulated about the School of Design voicing disapproval of the change. This petition was passed on to the Faculty Senate along with the recommendations which have come from the student meetings mentioned above.

Since the petition originated in the Design School and Dean Kamphoefner, the Dean of the Design School, is a member of the Administrative Council, we talked to him early this week. He said that he had not seen the newly designed diploma, but that he personally didn't see what the boys had to complain about. He said the boys who decided to change the present diploma "went off half-cocked." He also stated that no body of the Design School received a letter of the meeting of campus leaders. Finally, he said, "I don't know why the students have any right to try to change the diploma."

We strongly disagree. The students have every right to change their diplomas. It is good for a school to have its students make suggestions for changes they feel are needed. This is a change which the seniors voted "overwhelmingly" to change and which the leaders of many campus organizations asked to be changed.

In conclusion, let us say that the students do have the right to ask for a change; they have done so; and we hope that the Faculty Senate, the Administrative Council, and the Chancellor will hear the appeal of the students and approve the change of the diplomas.

J.D.B.

THE TECHNICIAN

January 17, 1957

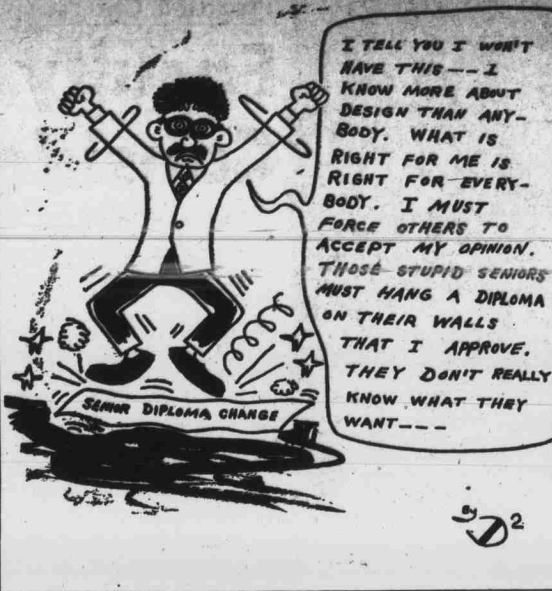
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"Much Ado"

Since everybody else has gotten in their licks on "Baby Doll", we figure we might as well have our little say too.

We saw the movie over three weeks ago under somewhat more peaceful circumstances than those that have prevailed here in Raleigh for the past few days. Frank'y, it didn't upset us a bit.

We were impressed by several things about the movie though. Tennessee Williams and Elia Kazan are names to be reckoned with in the field of the theater... and the group they assembled for the picture, though not all well known, were exceedingly capable.

Our morals survived the blow pretty well too. We weren't shook at all... the only point of discussion might be a question as to whether a situation like this has ever existed or exists now. We're afraid that the old platitude about bad news being news applies here. A sweetness and light lecture about Ma Smith's happy home life just isn't, in this day and time, the type of things that people will go to see at a price. And we are inclined to think, as regrettable as it may seem, that sordidness of the variety showcased here does exist in isolated cases.

We were somewhat amused at the amount of publicity afforded the management of the local theater displaying the flick by the picketers this week. We have heard numerous people say they had their curiosity aroused by the demonstrations. Seems rather like someone was defeating a purpose.

All in all the furor seems futile and pointless. Certainly Time added nothing to the clamor with their "dirtiest" comment... all in all, we think another playwright summed things rather neatly... "Much ado About Nothing". We thought it was an exceptionally good movie... nothing else.

From the Files

January 18, 1952

Student attendance at the mass student meeting planned to explain athletic policies is termed poor. Athletics officials report that State's athletic program runs in the red.

Resignations are asked from four members of the Campus Government due to excessive absences.

Entrance to a meeting of the Wolfpack Club was denied to Campus President George Pruden and Technician Editor Paul Foght.

The Wolfpack quintet suffers their fourth loss of the season at the hands of Louisville.

January 17, 1947

The Freshman Class will elect officers Wednesday in Pullen Hall.

Dean J. H. Lampe's new engineering curriculum reduces specialized training and adds several Humanities subjects for engineering students.

Although the cornerstone was

laid in 1921 and the exterior completed in 1936, the Memorial Tower still lacks an interior stair case, chimes, and a bronze entrance door.

Winter enrollment shows 4,654 students.

Coach Case's Red Terrors hold onto their Southern Conference top place by beating Clemson Wildcats 69-21.

January 16, 1942

The Faculty Council votes today on a proposal to shorten the fall and winter term in order to allow the Senior Class to graduate early.

Ground has been broken for construction of the new Coliseum which has undergone a name change to Armory in order to help get steel for construction.

After winning four straight, the Red Terrors take on Carolina.

Four new members from the newly organized General Engineering School have been received into the Engineers Council.

IDGAD

ROY LATHROP

Radiation and X-Rays

Before the holidays, we mentioned that there may be some element of danger from the unwise use of x-rays or any other body-penetrating ray. Paul Harvey, a noted news commentator, made a broadcast concerning radiation—his source of material was probably a report to the public put out by the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council titled "The Biological Effects of Atomic Radiation". Since then, we have had access to this material and here is what was found.

Any amount of Radiation is harmful genetically, to some extent; that is, any kind of ray which penetrates our bodies (and particularly the reproductive system) affects our hereditary qualities in a harmful way, and may cause varying degrees of mutation. Lately, there has been a lot of criticism of nuclear weapons testing because it is considered harmful by some groups. However, it is quite significant to note that the average person in the United States is now receiving and will receive about 30 times as much radiation from the medical use of x-rays than he is from the fall-out of nuclear tests! Naturally, some are receiving practically no radiation from x-rays—others are receiving a lot more and these are the ones who should be concerned; the average dose now being received by most of us is not harmful, but some are getting amounts of radiation that can have serious effects in the future.

The National Academy of Sciences reports that radiation is not something that we can take at a safe rate and then expect it to pass harmlessly out of our systems; instead, radiation is cumulative. The genetic damage done by radiation builds up as the radiation is received and depends upon the total accumulated dose received by people from their own conception to the conception of their last child; since the genes which determine our hereditary characteristics can only disappear when the inheritance line dies out, the mutation may not appear for several generations.

Briefly, these are the recommendations of the National Academy of Sciences:

(1) Records should be kept for each individual, showing his

total accumulated lifetime exposure to radiation.

(2) The medical use of x-rays should be reduced as much as consistent with medical necessity.

(3) In particular, the reproductive system of the body should be shielded from excess and direct radiation.

It should be stated here that the normal, controlled medical use of x-rays is not harmful and is very beneficial in the discovery of TB and the treatment of certain illnesses. But the uncontrolled use of x-rays in shoe fitting, dental work, and various other treatments should be forbidden. It is up to each one of us to watch ourselves so that we may make wise use of x-rays and to find out all we can about this potentially great danger.

We hope that in the near future that either the government or the various medical societies will impose and enforce strict regulations on the use of x-rays so that the general population will not suffer from the possibly grave effects deriving from the use of this powerful force.

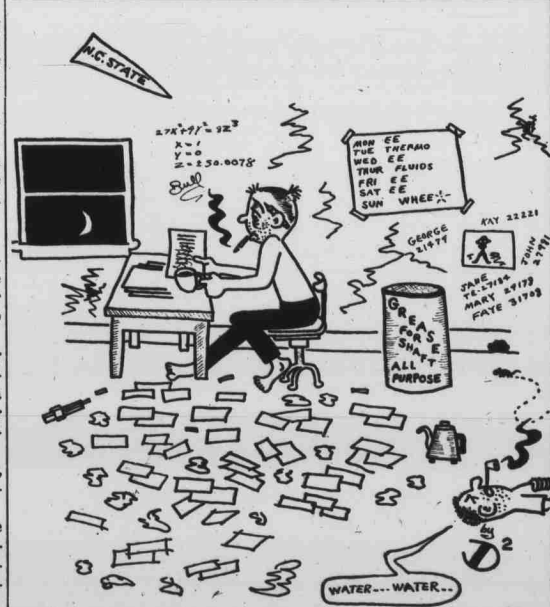
Please . . .

What's Happening When?

Last fall at registration time several mistakes were found in the schedule of courses—many of us plan our schedules in detail before entering the organization of the Coliseum registration day. Often, we plan our schedules around one or two major and necessary courses making it important that we have the straight poop as to when our various classes will meet. It's more than a little discouraging to have to rearrange your schedule for an hour or in order to get what you need... especially since it takes quite a while to arrange a workable schedule in the first place. It is too late to send out mimeographed sheets to our advisors informing them of the corrections to be made?

Thanks

The faculty generally has cooperated earnestly with Chancellor Bostian's request that for no quizzes be given this week before exams. This grievance is important to us since finals start so soon after classes end and we have so little free time to study. Every little bit helps and we sure do appreciate it.



Night Club Opens Feb. 2

On the night of February 2, 1937, the College Union will inaugurate a new social function. The Starlight Club, presented by the C. U. Dance Committee, will open for the first time that night. The Club will have a typical nightclub format, with candlelight, soft music and small tables where couples can sit and talk or order refreshments between dances.

The nightclub passed out of the planning stage recently when the Dance Committee discovered that a local radio station was interested in broadcasting a program of popular music directed at the college student from some location on the State College campus. WRAL will supply the music and the master of ceremonies for the nightclub and will broadcast directly from the College Union. Refreshments, such as soft drinks, coffee and sandwiches, will be sold at the club.

Since the Starlight Club will hold only a limited number of couples, reservations may be made in the College Union Activities Office. A fifty-cent registration fee will be charged.

No stags will be admitted.

Former Editor Accepted By Navy Officer Program

Mr. Lester Campbell Draughon, Jr. of Dunn, N. C., was accepted into the Navy's Officer Candidate program this week at the Office of Naval Officer-Procurement in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Mr. Draughon, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Draughon, Sr. of Dunn, N. C., attended Dunn High School where he was active in the Beta Club, Boy's Hi-Y, Band, Future Farmers of America, and editor of the Yearbook and Newspaper. He is a graduate of North Carolina State and received a Bachelor of Civil Engineering degree.

While in college, Mr. Draughon became a member of the College Union, Student Gov't, Blue Key, and editor of the School Paper. He will report to Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island. Upon completion of the four months indoctrination course he will be commissioned as an Ensign, and be assigned to an activity in the fleet for three years.

Prof. Defends Fraternities

A New York University Professor, Richard D. Mallery, recently defended fraternities during a speech before a YMCA in that city. Said Professor Mallery: "If the fraternity is what its enemies say it is, then it is hard to understand the encouragement and support that have been given to fraternities during the past century by the better American colleges."

The Professor went on to say that the congenial environment found in fraternities is of great importance. He also added that residence on campus should be a basic requisite for college life.

Professor Mallery emphasized the fact that although a limited number of students live and work together in a fraternity, tolerance for differences of opinion, high standards of taste, and good conduct are developed. He also declared that by democratic self government in the chapter house "fraternity men become better fitted to assume the larger responsibilities of the student council and other college organizations."



D. J. Dan Xavier of WRAL caught in a moment of peace by a couple requesting a number at Saturday night's first "night club dance" at the College Union. Photo by Bellis

Attention Girls

Boston University Shows The Way

An experiment in group living whereby an undergraduate women's residence at Boston University is governed without University rules was begun this year at 531 Beacon Street and is proving "highly successful," according to Dean of Women Elsbeth Melville.

At informal monthly meetings, the 30 girls set the evening hours they will return to the house, discuss problems which occur in group living, and plan house activities. The result of the experiment thus far "is a sense of loyalty . . . that could never be as outstanding in a larger dorm," declares Nancy J. Lee, president of "531."

To provide for the safety of the "last girl in" at night, the

residents have devised a plan centered around an alarm clock. Miss Lee explained the system as follows: When signing out for the evening, each girl states the time she expects to return. The second-to-last returning girl sets an alarm clock outside her door for 15 minutes after the "last girl" is expected. Upon returning, the "last girl" turns off the alarm. If she doesn't return when expected the alarm will rouse the residents.

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ROTC Payroll Totals \$342

In addition to such means of financial aid as grants-in-aid, scholarships, loans, athletic awards, fellowships and self-help employment, a selected group of students who receive aid from the Reserve Officers Training Corps at State College.

Although the daily rate of \$1.90 per day per student may seem small, considering the number of students involved, and the fact that the daily rate is payable for a maximum of 595 days including Sundays and holidays, the total amount is considerable.

Members of the Advanced Course of both the Army and the Air Force ROTC receive \$1.90 per day in lieu of subsistence. For 595 days of their last two years of college this totals \$535.50. This year the Army ROTC has 235 Advanced Course cadets and the Air Force ROTC has 145 for a total of 380. The daily pay roll amounts to \$342.00. Each month \$10,260 in Army and Air Force funds are thus turned over to State Students. This approximates, for a year, \$120,000. In addition to the foregoing paid during school, each Advanced Course cadet must attend a summer training period of six weeks for Army and four weeks for Air Force. During this time they are paid at the rate of \$78.00 a month and are provided their meals.

The lone incident when the alarm has sounded occurred when a male visitor jokingly set the clock for 2 a.m., Miss Lee said.

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SPORTS



SPEC HAWKINS

Frosh Top UNC 89-74 for Win No. 7

North Carolina State's freshman basketball squad rolled to its seventh win of the season as they downed Carolina's Baby Tar Heels 89-74 Tuesday night in the Coliseum.

The flashy Wolfpack have dropped only one contest in eight starts, a 96-93 setback at the hands of a strong Atlantic Fleet service team.

Faced by the performances of forward Bob Cole and guard Bob McCann, State's junior red-men own wins over Camp Lejeune, 90-85; Wake Forest, 79-72; Carolina, 91-89; Duke 88-83; Ft. Bragg, 96-71; Norfolk Navy Air Station, 89-61 and Carolina again, 89-74.

Coach Lee Terrill deems his present squad one of the finest

ever assembled at the West Raleigh campus.

"With a little height in the center, we would really be rough." If we could use the center we've got I'd be completely satisfied."

A lot of valuable help has come from center-forward Don Gallagher, guard Bill Haig, and forward Walt Bortko. Harold Estis, Harold Atkins, Bill Troutman, Lawton Kitchis, and Sam Coley round out the freshmen squad.

The Baby Wolfpack have two more contests with the Tar Heels and Wake Forest plus one with Duke to wind up their Big Four schedule. They have seven service clubs also remaining on the card.

Indoor Track

State College's Varsity and Freshman indoor track season is scheduled to get underway early next month. Practice began last week and any student interested in coming out for either team is encouraged to contact Coaches Derr, Little, and Murray at the gym any time during the week. All events are wide open.

Swimming

Carolina-47 State-39

Wolfpack Travels to Maryland for ACC Scrap; Return Home Against Ft. Lee; Richter Still Out

State College's injured ridden Wolfpack, sporting a mild 8-7 record, take to the roads again, with a trip northward Saturday to meet the University of Maryland in a conference scrap.

The Pack have suffered five of their seven losses on the road, and the upcoming scrap with Maryland doesn't lighten the picture any. The Terrapin's defeated Duke on its home court only last week and almost upset unbeaten Carolina earlier in the month.

State officials said today that they doubted very much if sophomore center John Richter

would see action in the ACC scrap. He is still nursing a sprained ankle.

Remaining Schedule

Jan. 19 *Maryland	College Park, Md.
Jan. 26 Fort Lee	Raleigh, N. C.
Jan. 29 *Virginia	Portsmouth, Va.
Feb. 2 *Clemson	Raleigh, N. C.
Feb. 5 *Virginia	Raleigh, N. C.
Feb. 9 *S. Carolina	Raleigh, N. C.
Feb. 12 *Duke	Raleigh, N. C.
Feb. 16 *Maryland	Raleigh, N. C.
Feb. 19 *N. Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Feb. 23 Villanova	Raleigh, N. C.
Mar. 2 *Wake Forest	Raleigh, N. C.
Mar. 7-9 ACC TOURNAMENT	Raleigh, N. C.
* Conference Game	

Fort Lee
The Pack will take next week off for final exams and return to the Coliseum next Saturday night to face Fort Lee's service team. Fort Lee is one of the better service outfits boasting several former college stars.

On January 29th the Pack file to Virginia to meet the University of Va. in another ACC battle.

Eight of the Wolfpack's remaining 12 games are in the Coliseum. Most of the opposition will be conference foes except for a visit from strong Villanova the last of February.

State Seniors

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-Intramurals-

The 1957 Dorm and Fraternity basketball leagues got off to a flying start last week with 16 games being played. Several strong teams have already been established as the squads to beat with the general over-all picture showing a nip-and-tuck fight all the way in both divisions.

Dorm

Team	High Scorers & Score
Alexander II	Coran (11)—81
Bagwell II	Zubaty (11)—18
Becton I	Hunter (15)—51
Turl. II	Safriet (21)—46
Owen I	Ledbetter (14)—58
Turl. I	Marpeca (19)—80
Welch-Gold-4th	Hobson (17)—38
Tucker II	Emmart (16)—80
Becton II	Collar (12)—39
Syme II	Johnson (5)—19
Tucker I	Odhum (20)—84
Alexander I	Chalkey (10)—25
Owen II	Bailey (14)—41
Bagwell I	Reed (12)—35
Berry-Watauga	Stanfield (20)—48
Vetville	Johnson (14)—43

Frat

Team	High Scorers & Score
Sig Nu	Allin (18)—53
Lam Chi	Burton (6)—19
SAM	Giddins (21)—44
Sig Pi	Rose (11)—30
SPE	Pope (9)—32
Kap Sig	Tripp (12)—31
PKA	Markham (12)—37
AGR	Davis & Williams (11)—30
PKP	Greene (10)—41
TKE	McGrady (8)—23
Sig Chi	Wood (9)—32
PEP	Berman (4)—7
Theta Chi	Buckner (12)—40
KA	Young (19)—95
PKT	Hainley (18)—33
SAE	Rhodes (13)—27

"Van" Wolford wants to know:

How often does Du Pont transfer technical men?



Fred V. Wolford receives his B.S. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Texas in January 1957. "Van" is a member of the Southwestern Rocket Society, Canterbury Club, and local Vice-President of A. I. Ch. E. Like all students, he's interested in finding out about the best opportunities offered in his profession.



Ed Berg answers:

Edward M. Berg received his B.S. Ch. E. from Cornell in 1944 and served as an Engineering Officer on destroyer duty until 1946. Since coming with Du Pont, he has worked at New Jersey plants as a Field Supervisor in Du Pont's Engineering Service Division. Ed was recently transferred to Du Pont's Design Division to further round out his professional development.

likely to be more transfers in production and sales, fewer in research.

But one thing is certain. Du Pont transfers are always purposeful. The majority are a natural result of Du Pont's continued growth and expansion. And they invariably represent opportunity for further professional development.

WE'VE just completed a study on that subject, Van, so I can speak with some authority.

Using technical graduates who came with Du Pont in 1949 as a base, we found these men averaged 1.7 transfers of location in 7 years. We frequently shift men from one assignment to another at the same location, to broaden them professionally. But it's interesting to note that 38% of those surveyed had not changed their location of employment at all.

Changes of work location depend a little on the type of work a man enters. For instance, there are

Additional employment information is given in "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont." This booklet describes in detail the work and responsibilities of chemical engineers who work at Du Pont. Write for your free copy to the Du Pont Company, 2507C Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Del.



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Richter and Pond Missed During 2nd Half; State Rally Falls Short

The weather was as gloomy as the game as well as outside the gymnasium Tuesday night as an undermanned Wolfpack finally fell before a fine University of North Carolina team 83-57. For the Tar Heels it was their 15th straight victory of the season and lifted them into the No. 1 ranked team in the nation. Coach Case's lads, playing without the services of center John Richter and forward Nick Pond, put up a brilliant battle, trailing within 3-points of the undefeated Tar Heels mid-way the second half. However the weakened Wolfpack could not

keep up the pace.

Sophomore Ken Clark proved to be the unsung star as he came off the bench to replace Richter and poured in 16 points to lead the Pack.

It was the Tar Heels fourth win against 23 losses to North Carolina State.

Coach Frank McGuire paid a fine tribute to State when he said after the game if his squad had to play without the services of Rosenbluth and Brennen he doubted if they could put up the battle that State did here tonight.

Bridge Lessons on Tap at College Union

The College Union Games Committee has announced a new series of bridge lessons each Tuesday night for eight weeks. The lessons are scheduled to begin on Tuesday night, February 5.

Any interested student or friend of the college may sign-up for the class at the College Union Main or Games Desk from now until the 5th. The Games Committee has set a minimum of eight people signing up before the class can be held.

A bridge teacher for the class is now in the process of being selected.



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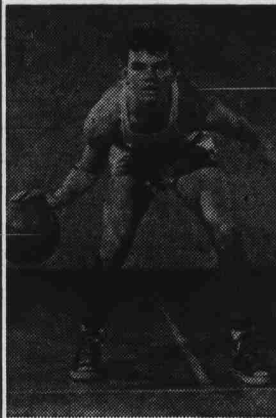
* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



Athlete of Week

KENNETH CLARK ... 6-5 ... 205 ... 21 ... Soph. ... Flushing, N. Y. Clark broke into the starting line-up against Carolina place of ailing John Richter ... tallied 16 points in the second half to spur the Pack to within 3-points at one time ... turned outstanding performance in Dixie Classic. Kenny is up from the freshman team where he alternated in the front court and earned in many capable performances. He averaged 7.8 points per game with the frosh. Clark uses his size well and is a real hustler, is developing rapidly and should be used quite a bit this year in a reserve capacity. Kenny is a good shooter and rebounds well. A high school star in Flushing, L. I., he is majoring in education at State and lists fishing as his hobby. His teammates call him "Superman" because reversing his name results in a similarity to Clark Kent, who portrays Superman. Kenny is the son of Mr. Francis Clark of Flushing. He scores mostly on one-unders and is tough under the boards.



KEN CLARK
N. C. State Forward

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- 6. Reduced Premium Deposits First 3 Years—Make it easier to own adequate protection while you are getting started.
- 7. Unqualified Safety—All reserves actually on deposit with the State of Indiana.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Claire Hruska (left) discusses progress of a new telephone building with the contractor.

What's a civil engineer's job in the telephone company?

Claire Hruska graduated in 1953 from the University of Washington with a B.S. in Civil Engineering. Today he's with The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

"I supervise construction at every stage," Claire says. "Every telephone building is designed around the equipment that will be in it. When a building is needed, I work closely with the architect to make sure his plans fit the needs. Then I check the contractors' bids. When the contract is let, it's my responsibility

to see that the builder sticks to the plans in detail.

"Right now I'm handling the construction of several telephone exchanges, a large office building in downtown Seattle, and additions to other buildings. It's satisfying work, because I'm on my own a lot, and getting the jobs done is up to me.

"I've got a career that offers big assignments and responsibilities, and real opportunities to get ahead in a business that's growing rapidly. That's what I was looking for."

Claire Hruska is typical of the many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone System. For more information on career opportunities in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation, see your placement officer.



Braxton Heads Army ROTC

The Army ROTC Regiment at State College has enrolled in it approximately one-fifth of the total student body. This large amount of student participation makes the Army Regiment a subject of interest and conversation for all of us. This is the first of a series of articles about some of the leaders in the Army ROTC Regiment which will appear in "The Technician".

It is fitting that we start this series with the Cadet Regimental Commander, Cadet Colonel Paul G. Braxton. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Braxton, Route 3, Siler City, N. C. He graduated from Siler City High School in 1953. While in High School, he played football, baseball and basketball for four years. He served as captain of each of these teams during his senior year. He was vice-president of his junior class and president of his senior class. He also was president of the Monogram Club. When Paul enrolled at State College, he chose textiles as his major. He has been an outstanding student throughout his four years at State; and is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma, the textile honor fraternity and Delta Kappa Phi, a textile professional fraternity. He played freshman baseball and varsity baseball his sophomore year. He has been active in the Army ROTC Cadet Regiment as a member of the Rifle Team, the Commanding Officer of Scabbard and Blade, and as the Regimental Commander. He is a Distinguished Military Student and therefore eligible for a Regular Army Commission. He was married on December 22nd to Miss Nancy Ann Burke the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Burke, Box 295, Siler City, N. C. The cadets of the Army ROTC salute you, Paul.

Open Forum Debate Held Wednesday

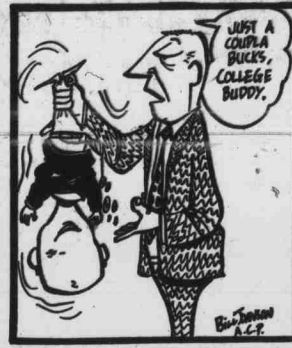
The speech classes of Prof. Edwin H. Paget of North Carolina State College sponsored an open-forum debate in the Williams Hall auditorium Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. The program was open to the public.

Painting Attracts Coeds



Coeds we do have, believe it or not. Here Jeanette Sitterson and Pat Posider examine the art exhibit in the College Union. But who cares WHAT they're doing. Photo by Bellis

Here's Arnold . . .



Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Seniors

The North Carolina State College Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, formally initiated 32 top-ranking seniors at the college as new members in exercises here tonight (Friday, January 11).

Phi Kappa Phi, which maintains chapters at America's major technological colleges and universities, is equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa in the liberal arts colleges.

Election to membership in Phi Kappa Phi is regarded as the highest academic honor open to students attending State College.

Dr. R. C. Bullock, chapter president, presided over the initiation ceremonies. Arrangements were made by Dr. Paul H. Harvey, long an active chapter leader. After the initiation Dr. Walter J. Peterson, acting dean of the college's Graduate School, made an informal talk.

Students receiving the honor were:

Omega Clark Abbott, Henderson; James Solomon Bizzell, Raleigh; Ronny Leonard Brooks, Carthage; Gary Jackson Casey, Dudley; Charles Edward Caudill, Glendale Springs; Lewis Walker Cress, Concord; Hanna Nouri Daoud, Iraq; Thomas Safrut Davis, Clifford; August Albert DeHertogh, Lemont, Ill.; William Richard Greene, Greensboro; Elliot Brewer Grover, Raleigh; David Harris Kersey,

Greensboro; George Terrell Lathrop, Asheville; William Dennis Lawing, Jr., Charlotte; Robert Lee Lawrence, Winston-Salem; Edward Joseph Lawson, Jr., Doblin, Ga.

Jimmie Dean Myrick, Star; Ernest Tilghman Poole, Raleigh; Philip Roland Pruna, Burlington; John Marion Radford, Selma; George William Roberson, Forest City; Albert Sydney Roberts, Washington, N. C.; Gratz Linwood Roberts, Jr., Fairfield; Hugh Milton Sander-son, Erwin, Tenn.; June Single-ary, Jr., Bladenboro; Edwin Blean Smith, Black Mountain; Paul Samuel Stone, Louisburg;



Friday, January 18
7:30 p.m. Film Talk. College Union Theater. C. U. Film Committee.

8:00 p.m. "Platter Party". College Union Snack Bar. CU Dance Committee.

Saturday, January 19
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 p.m. Movie "Mr. 880". CU Theater. CU Film Committee.

WVWP Staff Numbers Thirty-Six

WVWP, student broadcasting system of State College, will be operated during 1957 by seven top student officials and 29 staff announcers, Station Manager Jerry L. Rasor of Raleigh has announced.

The broadcasting system which maintains headquarters and studios in the 1911 Building at State College features a variety of programs for the enter-

Fred Griffith Welfare, Raleigh; Pritchard Hunter White, Winston-Salem; Tully Baxter Williams, Currituck; Gayle Madison Wylie, Shelby; and Woodford Williams Zachary, Washington, D. C.

tainment and education of the college students.

Rasor, a senior in electrical engineering, is in charge of the station's operation.

His top assistants include James M. Davis, Jr., of Rocky Mount, business manager; William F. Bradley of Raleigh, program director; Charles Roy Griffin, Jr., of Pinetops, technical director; Paul Oughton of Raleigh, special production director; H. B. Smith, Jr., of Fayetteville, publicity director; and J. Paul Essex, Jr., of Winston-Salem, member-at-large on the board of directors.

Station announcers are: Bill Murdaugh, Southport; Eugene W. Brown, Durham; R. S. Downs, Winston-Salem; Ronald Poinsett, Trenton, N. J.; Charles Turner, Fayetteville; Dan Sullivan, Wrightsville Beach; James C. Barbot, Wilmington; Campbell Cross, Sanford; Tom Brightwell, Winston-Salem; Adrian Perseghin, Watha; Paul Stephens, Rocky Mount; Bill Kincheloe, Rocky Mount; Robert Blackwelder, Charlotte; Henry Bobbitt, III, Littleton; Steve Brown, Goldsboro.

Charles Stuart Byron, Black Mountain; Edwin Finch, Bailey; George G. Jackson, Jr., Elm City; Leonard Lavitt, Flushing, N. Y.; Joe E. Murphy, Mocksville; Leon Patterson, Winston-Salem; Wallace O. Parker, Raleigh; Bill Porth, Winston-Salem; Norman Russell, Raleigh; John Alex Sprinkle, Winston-Salem; Kent Watson,

Rodanthe; Bill Mandakis, Winston-Salem; Rudolph Newm; Henderson; and Neil Bens Greensboro.

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Fourteen Members of State's Band Play In All-State Group

Fourteen members of the North Carolina State College Concert Band participated in North Carolina's first All-State College Band in Winston-Salem recently.

Glenn Cliff Bainum, director emeritus of the Northwestern University Band, served as the band's conductor. Colleges from throughout North Carolina sent their top musicians to make up the musical group.

State College students participating in the event were:

Manson Beakley of Asheville, flute; Howard Cell of Raleigh, clarinet; Reggie Cilvik of Wilmington, clarinet; James Futrell of Cary, clarinet; Richard Reviere of Charlotte, clarinet; William Crockford of Charlotte, alto clarinet; Thomas Lyon of Durham, bassoon; Robert Whitman of Asheville, french horn;

Robert Yarbrough of Raleigh, french horn; James Walker of Burlington, cornet; Winfield Farthing of Boone, baritone; William Latham of Charlotte, percussion; Elton Rawls of Charlotte, saxophone; and James Byrd of Mount Olive, tuba.

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ROTC Units Attend Ceremony

Two elements of the Army ROTC Regiment of N. C. State College have been invited to participate in the ceremonies at Laurinburg, N. C., on January 18 celebrating the designating of that city as "an all American city" by "LOOK" magazine. The Army ROTC units are the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Color Guard. These units will march in a parade in Laurinburg at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Concert Band

Presents Program Sunday in Pullen

A varied program of musical selections was included in a Band Concert in Pullen Hall at the College Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Christian D. Kutschinski and Robert A. Barnes of the college's Music Department conducted. The concert was open to the public without charge.

The program included II Guarany Overture by Gomez; Marche Slave by Tchaikowsky; Walter Music by Handel; and Symphony in F major by Gossec.

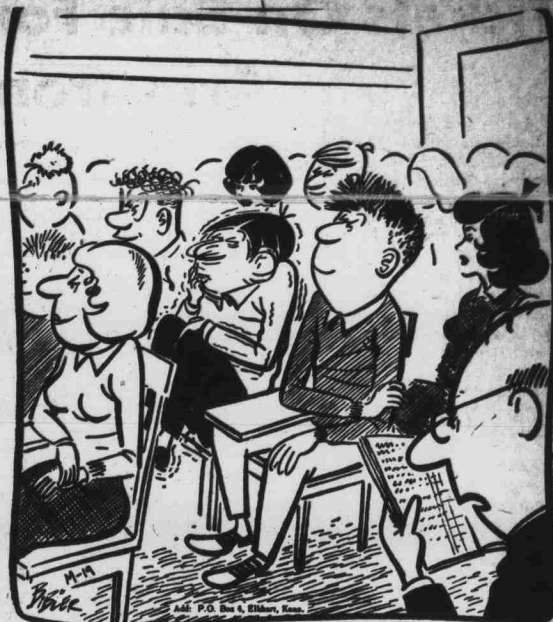
Also included were several lighter numbers and military marches. One march, "The Man of the Hour," was performed in recognition of the great march composer, Henry Fillmore, who died recently in his home in Florida.

RALEIGH — Ronnie Shavlik and Vic Molodet, the one-two punch of North Carolina State's ACC basketball champions, finished the season with identical 18.2 scoring averages.

THE TECHNICIAN
January 17, 1957

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

BY DICK BIBLER



"NOW, LESSEE—WHOSE TURN TO GIVE THE NEXT SPEECH?"



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IS A GERMAN CHEERLEADER?

Rootin' Teuton
TH HAFER, AND MARSHALL

WHAT IS A FRESH FRUIT?

Brazen Raisin
JAMES HALL, HARVARD

WHAT IS A SORCERESS' COZY NOOK?

Witch Niche
LUCILLE SUTTMEIER, CORNELL

WHAT IS BUG BUSS?

Flea Glee
HAROLD LINN, U. OF NORTH DAKOTA

WHAT IS A MEDIEVAL LAND-GRABBER?

Fief Thief
PETER GRAN, STANFORD

WHAT IS A SAD ANTELOPE?

Blue Gnu
EDWARD PRICE, III, U. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

WHAT IS AN UNWASHED HOBOT?

Fragrant Vagrant
ROBERTA MARGOLIN, C.C.N.Y.

IT'S STICKED "TASTE BETTER!"

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES

Luckies Taste Better
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler w print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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For Free Meal Ticket Just Fill in the Coupon Below and Drop in Ballot Box

Good for (1) \$5.30 Meal Ticket at Green's Restaurant
Name
Address

Tickets On Sale For Armstrong Concert

Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong and his all-star orchestra will present a concert in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College Wednesday, February 13, at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council of State College, the Armstrong concert will mark the only appearance of the world-famed musician in this area during his present tour. He recently wound up a tour of Europe during which he appeared in concert with the London Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets for Armstrong's show at State College will go on sale Wednesday, January 16, at the Coliseum Box Office and at several other points in Cameron Village and downtown Raleigh.

Arrangements for the show are being handled by a committee from the State College Interfraternity Council, headed by Bill Greene of Greensboro. Proceeds from the event will go to the IFC.

A popular figure in the entertainment business for many years, Armstrong and his trumpet have become synonymous with jazz at its best. He was one of the top stars of the MGM movie, "High Society," which was one of last year's box-office hits.

Armstrong also broke all attendance records at Chicago's Ravinia last summer and set new high attendance marks all over Europe on his recent visit to that continent. In addition, he is among TV's and radio's best

attractions and has sold records running into the millions.

In Europe, where fans call him "Pop," Armstrong, now 56, has become the foremost interpreter of American jazz. He has made a total of six European

tours, drawing capacity audiences in France, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, England, and other countries.

He started his career as a horn player with the band of a New Orleans orphanage.



Louis 'Satchmo' Armstrong & His Trumpet

LOVVORN

(Continued from page 1)

State to become director of instruction in the School of Agriculture, succeeding Dr. Carey H. Bostian.

In 1954, Dr. Lovvorn was named acting director of research in the School of Agriculture during the absence from that position of Dr. Cummings, who left to head a technical mission to Peru.

Dr. Lovvorn holds a B.S. degree from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, his M.S. degree from the University of Missouri, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

COVERING CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

Gardner Hall.
Animal Club
A meeting of the Animal Industry Club will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in 110 Polk Hall. Officers will be elected for next semester.

Income Tax
A certified public accountant will be in the College Union tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to answer any questions free of charge on students' federal and state income taxes.

Grants
Seniors or graduate students who did not apply for Fulbright Scholarships may be interested in other foreign study opportunities. Information at 201 Holladay Hall. Most application deadlines are March 1 or April 1.

DIPLOMAS

(Continued from page 1)

to submit several designs for a new diploma to the Administrative Council. The diploma now used was selected from a design submitted by Leslie Lasky, former instructor in the School of Design who is no longer at State.

Ashamed of Old
"The present diploma," Dean Kamphoefner said, "is a vast

improvement" over the one which preceded it. He said he was "ashamed to give them (previous diplomas) out at graduation." When asked what was wrong with the old diploma, he said, "We thought it was in bad taste, we thought it was poorly designed, poorly proportioned in the blocks of letters, poorly spaced and a little large."

As previously stated, the diploma proposed change is now in a committee of the Faculty Senate. It probably will not emerge from this committee until next semester because of examinations and registration. Then it goes to the Administrative Council, of which Kamphoefner is a member. The final decision rests with the Chancellor, due to the fact that the Administrative Council is an advisory body only.

Technician Favors Change

The Technician has come out in favor of the proposed change. A member of the staff had this to say about the redesign. "Notices appeared in the paper announcing meetings to consider changing the diploma. It was clearly stated that these meetings were open to all interested persons. The meetings were well attended and were representative of a large majority of the student body and Senior Class. No one man, or minority group, should be able to dictate to the majority—not in a democratic community like State College. If the proposed diploma change is not approved, the President of the Student Government should call for a referendum vote of the student body in order to ascertain the will of the majority in this matter—a matter in which the students have every right to be heard."

Arnold Air Meets Tonight

The George V. Holloran Squadron of the Arnold Air Society will hold its final meeting of the Semester tonight, according to Jim Agar, Commander of the group.

Army ROTC Names 3rd Battalion Platoon Competition Winner

In a platoon competition with the N. C. State College Army ROTC Regiment's Third Battalion held on January 8, the Second Platoon of Company "L" placed first in competition with the other eleven platoons of the battalion. This platoon is led by Cadet First Lieutenant Claude Wayne Moss, the son of Mr. and

GYMNASIUM

(Continued from page 1)

tion and research in an area highly important to future agriculture, all its work should be consolidated in one building.

(3) Remodeling Diesel Building—this two-story structure consists mainly of two large areas; to provide more efficient use of the area and provide additional labs for a rapidly growing enrollment in Engineering, the building will have to be brought up-to-date.

(4) Addition to Polk Hall—this addition is needed to relieve very over-crowded conditions in a building constructed in 1922 for all phases of animal husbandry.

(5) Wood Products Laboratory Building—On Western Boulevard, the Forestry School has used old frame buildings left by the N.Y.A. years ago for much of their work in wood products research involving valuable equipment; the present structure is a dilapidated firetrap, endangered by wind and vandalism.

(6) Agriculture Administration Building—Patterson Hall now houses the departments of Agricultural Economics and Experimental Statistics, the Institute of Statistics, and part of the administrative staff of the School of Agriculture; a separate building is badly needed

relieve the overcrowding and provide for all members of administrative staff in one building.

(7) Equipment for Press Buildings and Programs—The Pulp and Paper Lab, the Pathology Department, Accounting... all need basic equipment to carry out their programs fully.

The needs discussed here are requirements for the continuation of State's reputation as a progressive, growing school; State will be benefited greatly when these needs are met.

"Air Age" Presents Joint Panel

The Air Force and Army ROTC units at State, in a joint panel, will present a discussion of the "Relative Roles of Military Services in Peace and War" over WUNC-TV tomorrow night, January 18 at 8:00 p.m.

The half hour program will be given on the regular weekly "Air Age" show, staged and moderated by Captain James R. Osborn of the State College AFROTC detachment. Joining him for this Fridays show will be Captain Edward B. Turner of the Army ROTC staff, who will co-moderate the show.

The panel for the discussion will be made up of Cadets from the two detachments who are: Cadet Morris Ratliff, Cadet L. E. Watkins and Cadet A. W. Fihelly of the AFROTC and Cadet P. G. Braxton, Cadet A. A. DeHertogh and Cadet Joe E. Settle of the Army ROTC. Braxton is Cadet Regimental Commander for the Army ROTC unit at State College and Ratliff is a member of the Wing Staff of the AFROTC Cadet Wing.

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FASHION



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P.S. Male knees in Bermuda shorts can be pretty funny too!
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