

THE TECHNICIAN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. XLI, No. 37 34

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

April 4, 1957

Covering Campus . . .

Military Engineers
The meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers, which was to be held tonight in room 125 of the Coliseum, will be held at the Coliseum. The meeting will be held at 7:30 on the third floor of the CE Building instead. The change was made because of the basketball game tonight in the Coliseum.

Symphony Concert
The Music Department will present a concert by the State College-Community Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Christian Kutschinski in the College Union Ballroom Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The program will include the overture to Handel's Oratorio "Theodora"; the Haydn "Concerto in Trumpet", with Leon Jordan, a senior from Raleigh as soloist; and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major. The concert is sponsored by Mu Beta Phi, honorary music fraternity. There is no admission fee, and late College personnel are welcome to invite their friends.

Lutherans
All Lutheran students and faculty are invited to attend a picnic with the Lutheran Students Associations from Wake and Woman's College on Monday, April 7.

Everyone interested meet at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church for transportation to Umstead State Park. There will be no charge.

Graduate Dames
The April meeting of the Graduate Dames will be held on April 8 in the College Union Building. John A. "Jack" Natanson, industrial engineering professor, will speak on "Work and the Home." Mr. Natanson has both professional and first hand knowledge on this subject which should be of interest to every homemaker. Election of officers for next year will also be held.

Animal Industry Club
The Animal Industry Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Coliseum. All students interested in going on the A. I. spring trip, April 11-13, please attend the meeting for details.

Physics 530
Anyone wishing to take PHY 530 in the first summer session, please sign the sheet on the bulletin board in the Reactor Building.

Jobs
Students desiring part-time employment one or more afternoons a week or Saturdays should contact Student Aid Office, 208 Holladay Hall.

Withdrawals
The deadline for withdrawing without failures is April 13. Withdrawals are handled by the Counseling Center, 202 Holladay Hall. Students are urged to give careful thought before taking this important step. Those who plan to return to State College should see their advisers, Deans or Directors of Instruction, before completing withdrawal, to avoid disappointment upon application for readmission. Where a student withdraws for the main reason of academic difficulty, he quite possibly will not be considered eligible for readmission. See COVERING CAMPUS, page 8)

Between Houtz and Cochran

Presidential Run-Off To Be Held; Over 6009 Of Students Cast Votes

Election Results

Following is a list of candidates in Wednesday's election and the votes received by each. An asterisk following the number indicates a winner. All those followed by an "R" will be on the ballots in the final election next week.

Student Government Officers	
President	George C. Cochran 1212R
	Fred W. Houtz, Jr. 934R
	Dan Yager 614
Vice President	Jimmy Hunt 1798*
	Robert H. Harris 798
Secretary	Gene Bostian 1393*
	R. P. Westmoreland 1261
Treasurer	Cecil Brooks 2425*
Interfraternity Council Officers	
President	George Howard 304*
	Rudy Johnstone 189
	Bob Rogers 128
Vice President	Warren Stephenson 131
	Bob Gardner 434*
Secretary	Larry Carter 348*
	Ernie Donahoe 193
Treasurer	David Weinstein 402*
	Sherrill Brinkley 153
College Union Officers	
President	Chuck Abernethy 1984*
	Dott Morton 772
Board of Directors of C. U.	
Senior Representative	John Buckner 2166*
Junior Representative	Ezra A. Horowitz 204
	Bill Backdale 321
	Bob Dawson 466R
	Erbie Mangum 244
	Murray Penney 295
	Jim May 512R
Sophomore Representatives	Ron Poinsett, Jr. 520
	James C. Barbot 620R
	Galen E. Chambers 822R

Faculty Representative (3 yrs.)	Harvey L. Bungardner 2285*
Faculty Representative (2 yrs.)	Burton Beers 2268*
Y. M. C. A. Officers	
President	Fred W. Manley 1209
	Reginald W. Ponder 1388*
Secretary	Karl Eugene Bostian 1773*
	W. L. Miller 784
Treasurer	James L. O'Connell 1454*
Senior Class Officers	
President	Jimmy Davis 134
	Guy Townsend 169R
	Jim Feden, Jr. 275R
	Don Denton 86
Vice President	Teddy Allen 204R
	Donald Bean 152
	Neil Birch 277R
Secretary	B. H. Barnette, Jr. 593*
Treasurer	Felton Davis 387*
	Basil W. Turbyfill 214
Seniors to Judicial Board (2)	
	Charles Hutchins 158R
	B. H. Barnette, Jr. 318R
	Edgar Smith 165R
	Albert Wiley 106
	Sandy Levine 71
	Heywood Houtz 210R
	Joe Sims 73
	Clair E. Morris 115
Junior Class Officers	
President	Harry L. Gomborov 52
	Mac Lupold 327R
	Sammy Yow 282R
Vice President	Arron Capel 184R
	Del Thompson 112
	Hugh Bennett 106
	Gwyn Norman Crump 112
	Lionnie C. Poole, Jr. 145R
Secretary	Betty Brown 474*
	Larry Patterson 203
Treasurer	Eddie Barringer 259R
	Ralph Boswell 189R
	Douglas Melvin Jurney 179

(See RESULTS, page 8)



Charles Jackson, Elections Committee Chairman, and Mac Lupold, members of the committee, count the last ballot in the early morning hours as the final results were nearly ready to be announced. Photo by Barbot

Error Postpones Senatorial Voting

All ballots for Senators from the various schools on campus were discarded last night as

errors by poll-watchers made them impossible to count.

Charles Jackson, Chairman of the Elections Committee, explained that as the printed ballots had the names of all candidates from a given school regardless of his class printed on them, it was necessary for the poll-watchers to stamp out two of the classes.

Jackson stated that in about fifty per cent of the cases this was not done, allowing voters to cast ballots for all candidates whether they were of their own class or some other. "This," he continued, "resulted in confusion and caused many ineligible votes to be cast."

He stated that all the Senatorial candidates would appear on next week's ballots and that the high man or men would be chosen as winners.

"We are extremely sorry that this happened," he continued, "but we think it will work out all right next week. I hope none of the candidates feel they have been wronged, but I felt that this was the only thing to do under the circumstances."

The following is a list of the candidates for the various posts:

Textile Senators	
Senior (1)	Donald M. Reiter
Junior (1)	Arron Capel
	Fred Warlick
Sophomore (1)	Charles Rickell
	Waring Boys, Jr.
Design Senators	
Seniors (1)	J. W. Lazenby, Jr.
Junior (1)	John Wyman
Sophomore (1)	Scott Jordan
5th Year (1)	Joseph Hall

(See SENATORS, page 8)

Frosh-Soph Dance Termed "Fabulous"

The Freshman - Sophomore Dance, which was held last Saturday night at Coliseum, was quite a big success. The decorations were as elaborate as any dance here in years. Ralph Mar-

terie played for the affair and approximately 1,000 people attended.

The dance was televised over WUNC-TV and many said that they thought TV added a lot

to the dance and showed the public that State College could put over a big dance.

Browder Decorations Company in Charlotte, in conjunction with the Freshman-Sophomore Dance Committee, decorated for the dance.

Comments
Following are a few comments heard at the dance: A ticket taker said: "I've been working at the Coliseum since it was built, and I have never seen a better decorated dance or a better event in the Coliseum." A Coliseum worker had this to say: "These are the most elaborate decorations I've ever seen in the Coliseum."

Dean Stewart said, "This is the nicest thing I've seen at State College since I've been here."

Ralph Marterie's manager said, "This is one of the best college dances we've seen in a few years. It has been very colorful and the Coliseum is one of the best places we've performed."

"Fabulous"
Finally, one girl at the dance expressed the feelings of most everyone there when she said, "Those decorations were just fabulous."



The Ralph Marterie Band is shown while presenting a concert at the Raleigh Amphitheater last Saturday afternoon. Sponsored by the Freshman and Sophomore classes, Marterie also played for the dance at the Coliseum last week-end. Photo by Bill Coutouzis

George Cochran led the field as he and Fred Houtz went into the final election as a result of yesterday's primary voting. Dan Yager finished third in the field of three with a total of 614 votes to Houtz' 934 and Cochran's 1212.

The other major student government officers were decided in the primary as Jimmy Hunt swept past Robert Harris by an overwhelming majority of 1798 to 798. Gene Bostian narrowly edged Dick Westmoreland to take the secretary's post 1393 to 1261. Cecil Brooks was unopposed for Treasurer, and piled up a total of 2425 votes.

In other posts, the staffs of *The Technician*, *Agromeck* and radio station, WVWP, were decided in the primary as all candidates went in unopposed. David Barnhardt will guide the paper, with Loyd Kirk as Business Manager, Dick Chalmers is new editor of the *Agromeck* and Bill Bradley is station manager of WVWP as Bill Kinchelow is Business Manager.

Interfraternity Council officers went on the first ballot as George Howard captured a majority with his 304 votes to Rudy Johnstone's 189 and Bob Rogers' 128. Bob Gardner tallied 434 votes for a decisive victory over Warren Stephenson's 131. Larry Carter won the secretary post over Ernie Don-

(See ELECTION, page 8)

CU Day to Be Held Saturday at WC

The third and last Consolidated University Day of the 1956-1957 school year will be held this Saturday at Woman's College in Greensboro.

The girls, under the leadership of Mary Nell Maroney, have planned a number of events for the entertainment of their guests from both State and Carolina.

Such dormitory at Woman's College will hold an open house on Saturday afternoon prior to the dance. At the same time, weather permitting, there will be a concert presented on the lawn in the Quad. An informal dance will be held from 8:30-12:00 in the Ball Room of Elliot Hall. The admission price per person will be \$5.00.

A meeting of the Consolidated University Student Council will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday in Elliot Hall.

Ed Rose, President of the Consolidated University Student Council, said, "The girls at WC have done a great deal of work preparing for this event, writing letters to individual dormitories and fraternities at both State and Carolina, planning for the dance and concert, arranging for the open houses, and so forth. I cannot urge too strongly that students attend CU Day this week-end at WC—it should be one of the most enjoyable events of the year for those who attend."

Cooperation

Cooperation is a bright spot along life's somewhat gloomy highway. It often helps lead the way toward far greater accomplishments by many of us when others give the samaritan's helping hand.

After the shootin' match is over next week, we will no doubt have a fine group of officers serving in the many positions which are being contested.

All of these new people are now and will be to an even greater degree student leaders.

But for every man who wins an elected post, there will be one, two or sometimes more who will not win.

Yet each of these who are defeated are leaders too. And State has been, on occasion, in sorry straits for leadership.

We would like to appeal to both the victors and the vanquished.

If you win, consider the people who have been defeated. They have shown their interest in the work you must do, else they would not have been running. They can and should be able to render valuable aid to you and the other students. Don't forget them.

And if you lose, try to swallow the disappointment and pride and offer your services. There are many appointive positions on this campus which must be capably filled. There are committees to be manned. You can keep up your interest and participation in many areas.

And, if you really are at your wits end for something to do, there's always *The Technician* staff!!!

C. U. Day

In all the hurly-burly of elections, the fine old institution Consolidated University Day has gone almost unnoticed as it was crowded off the front page by campaign platforms and off the bulletin boards by placards and posters.

Saturday will be the third one this year. The first was at Chapel College, the second, of course, at State and the third will be on the W.C. campus.

The young ladies of our sister institution have planned a fine weekend, according to Ed Rose, who is President of the Consolidated University Student Council.

They are having a dance, a lawn party and several other attractions, not the least among them the young ladies themselves.

We would like to add our two-bits worth and urge you to take off toward this mecca of pulchritude come Saturday about noon and give the girls a break.

Should be able to have a right fine time.

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April 4, 1957

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137 - 139, 1911 Building

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 Business Manager John Lane
 Managing Editor David Barnhardt

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IDGAD

ROY LATHROP

Many people at State have been wondering for a long time about the methods of testing and grading. Two of the outstanding "wonders" seem to be of special interest to all of us because we want a fair grade for a fair amount of studying.

Unnecessary Strictness
 In some subjects, especially those of mathematical or scientific learning, we are told that we must hand in a certain amount of homework; then the instructor, if he wants, can lower our final grade by one letter if we fail to meet the homework requirements... no matter how high our test average is at the end of the semester. To a lot of us this is puzzling and illogical; the purpose of such a rule is not at all clear. If any of us are able to make decent grades on tests, no matter how little outside work we do, why should we have to spend our time doing assignments for this subject that is easy for us while we could spend that time trying to understand a harder course. This is a case where we are not being treated as young men but rather like young boys who don't know how to use their time.

Objective Testing
 It has been conclusively proved that objective testing is the only valid indication of student learning in those subjects that do not concern mathematical

formulae or scientific theory. We all have courses that are assigned to us by chapter rather than by page... in a month's time, we cover perhaps over 5 chapters. How can we be tested on all this material by a few arbitrarily selected questions that must be answered in essay form? First, we cannot hope to remember enough material to adequately elaborate on a few particular points or incidents. Secondly, a huge gap in our learning might go undetected by an essay type test if the questions are those we happen to know most about. And thirdly, those of us who are not able to express our thoughts in writing are out of luck when we have to answer an essay question... it turns out that we are sometimes tested on composition as much as anything else. And some of us who can use a lot of words to say nothing sometimes get as high a mark as those who really have a good general knowledge of the course but can't write well.

It seems that objective testing—multiple choice, listing, and true-false questions—has definite advantages for both our teachers and ourselves. We would like to get graded on what we know, not on how well we can shoot the bull—it seems the teachers would like to give high grades to those who do not concern mathematical

The Wolf

Finally, it seems as though spring has arrived. Nature's music permeates even the dull-est lecture room with the promise of warm summer days to come... the heavens find their counterpart, the earthy sky sprinkled with dandelion and violet stars... talk of the beach sweaters and new hair-dos. (I am waxing poetic now. You can tell by the little dots strung all over).

It's election time again and campaign posters are in all sizes, shapes, and colors. While trotting across campus I was nearly strangled to death by a monstrosity of a poster just east of the 1911 Building. I don't mind a bit, though. It's so good to see even a particle of spirit at State that the posters seem wonderful. Maybe I should run for some office or another. Of course, I'm already mascot, but maybe if I threw my hat into the electoral ring I could be-

come a big wheel and really roll in circles!

One of my boys in Physics 201 swears that the best example of harmonic motion can be seen on certain Friday nights in the snack bar of the C.U. thought that since you boys are interested in all sorts of practical applications, you might want to take notes. My informant said that the amplitude of frequency of this particular motion was wonderful to see. I also noted that the amplitude was at a maximum when "Par Doll" was being played on the juke box. Being a true wolf, I know very well what he means. Slide rule, anyone?

SPEAKING OF PICTURE
 I would like to have some new ones. If you have a picture of a good-looking dish that you would like to let the rest of the guys see, bring or mail it to me if I throw my hat into the electoral ring I could be-

Richard F. Jess

Letters To The Editor:

Letters to the Editor must be signed. If it is requested that the name be withheld for a good reason, the letter will be printed and the name withheld. Letters WILL NOT be printed unless they are signed.

In these days of lavish expression of people's concern for their fellow students (attention politicians) the following proposal should find a warm welcome. It concerns the State College grading system, especially the determination of scholastic averages.

I propose that we abolish the letter grade system. You are aware that all course averages are at present rounded back to 70, 80, etc., (producing up to 15% error), but your credit-points average is then computed to five decimal figures. It sounds highly precise, doesn't it? I sincerely feel that many students have been gyped by this "liberal arts" arithmetic. Why, one could make 79 on every course at State College except one, make a 69 on it and he couldn't graduate! On the other hand, he could make just 70 on each course and graduate with flying colors. Which do you think is the better average? The first one is better, of course; it's almost a "B" average, but he can't graduate with it.

To replace this system so filled with discrepancies, I propose the following credit-balanced grading system: simply multiply each course average by the credits for that course, add all these products together, divide by the total credits you're taking, point off one decimal place to the left, subtract five, and there's your average.

Let's see how it works! Consider a student with the following final averages: history 86, calculus 78, physics 62, statics 81, military science 94, physical education 70. By the present State College system, you can figure he has a 2.27777 average. Now, let's compute it by the

proposed credit-balanced system: (a) multiply each average by the appropriate number of credits and add together—(86 plus (78)4 plus (62)5 plus (81) plus (94)2 plus (70)1 = 1381 (b) divide by total credits 1381 divided by 18 = 76.72 (c) point off one decimal place to the left—7.6750 and (d) subtract five—7.6750—5 = 2.6750 That is your average. How you like it? Isn't it much better than the one above; (and more important) isn't it more accurate? Basically the proposal has the net effect of giving credit for those variations within the letter-grade brackets; it sounds all right then, doesn't it?

To the Editor:
 I really don't think the *Technician* staff is a group of sad men who seek only the mud; a group of individuals who lurk in the shadows and suffer from lack of vitamin D, but one might get this impression from the negative approach toward every-

(See Letters Page 4)

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 Hillsboro at State College

Here's Arnold . . .



. . . By Bill Johnson

Newspapermen Hold Mechanical Meet

Approximately 100 persons presenting newspapers from throughout the State attended the fourth annual Mechanical Conference of the North Carolina Press Association at North Carolina State College March 30 and 31.

Highlights of the two-day meeting were discussions on composing room and press room problems.

Following registration, a composing room panel got underway at 9 a.m. The moderator was H. Frank Davis of the Durham Herald Sun Papers.

The program, which was held in cooperation with the State College Extension Division, began with the registration of delegates in the College Union building Friday at 8:30 o'clock.

Friday afternoon's session opened at 1:30 p.m. with conference chairman, Marion T. Bridges of the Waynesville Mountaineer, presiding.

L. L. Ray, assistant to the chancellor and director of foundations at State College welcomed the group on behalf of the college. Responses were made by Publisher Thomas L. Robinson of the Charlotte News, president of the North Carolina Press Association, and J. Roy Parker, president of Parker Brothers, Ahsokie.

Principal feature of the open-

ing day's meeting was a banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the Sir Walter Hotel. The main speaker was Jonathan Daniels, editor of the News and Observer. John E. Piland of the State College Extension Service was master of ceremonies.

The Sunday discussions covered flatbed and rotary press operations.

THE TECHNICIAN
April 4, 1957

Hall-of-Science

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SPRING

"I beg your pardon, pretty Miss,
/But would you give me one small kiss?"
"And why should I do such a thing?"
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Because there's romance in the air
Because you are so very fair!"
"There's a lot in what you've said.
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April 11, 1957

April 12, 1957

to interview

Chemical Engineers, Electrical Engineers,
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HOW WAS THE CROOK TOOK?

QUIMBY, WISC. (March 3). Police today arrested the foul felon who heisted the cash register at Jones' Gas Station. When arrested, the base servant of the devil kept muttering, "Drat the shirt, drat the shirt."

Let's look at the events leading up to this story. After the holdup, the police quizzed Victim Jones. Jones couldn't identify the yegg. "The wanton jackdaw who cabbaged my cash wore a mask," said Jones. "The only distinguishing feature about him was his shirt. A beauty! The collar was absolutely free of wrinkles. Oh, he was a neat one!"

Meanwhile, the scoundrel, knowing that his wrinkle-free and enviably-neat collar was a dead giveaway, tried desper-

ately to slip some wrinkles into it. He stamped on it with hobnail boots. He slugged away at it with a club. But not a wrinkle! So later, as he skulked down Main Street, his shirt was noticed, admiringly, by a detective and he was arrested lickety-split. Good work, copper!

By now you will have guessed that the miscreant wore a Van Heusen Century Shirt. But of course! It's the only shirt in the world with the soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. It never needs starch, so it's always comfortable. The Van Heusen Century also lasts up to twice as long as ordinary shirts, yet costs no more. \$4.00.

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SPORTS



SPEC HAWKINS

The recent loss of freshman cage star Bob Cole due to scholastic difficulties brings the total casualty list to five for coach Lee Terrill's Wolfpack. . . . Only one lad on scholarship remains . . . gone are Moreland (Who's he?), Wessels, Haig, Esties, and Cole. . . . Problems and more problems! ! ! !

Letter To Editor: "What has become of the new trophy cases planned for the Coliseum lobby? Last I heard they were supposed to be ready by the Dixie Classic. Not that State needs them this year, but we could look to the future! ! ! " . . . That is a good question? ? ? ?

Clemson's grid coach Frank Howard recently asked Sunny Jim over at the "Hill" if they can give McGuire a new Cadillac for his fine season the least they could have done for his wonderful season was charge his battery! ! ! !

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE 1957 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
*Sept. 21	—North Carolina	Chapel Hill
*Sept. 28	—Maryland	College Park
*Oct. 5	—Clemson	Clemson
Oct. 12	—Florida State	Tallahassee
Oct. 18	—Miami	Miami
*Oct. 26	—Duke	Raleigh
*Nov. 2	—Wake Forest	Raleigh
*Nov. 9	—William and Mary	Raleigh
Nov. 16	—Virginia Tech	Roanoke
*Nov. 23	—South Carolina	Columbia
*Denotes Conference Games		
** Homecoming		

Globetrotters vs College All-Stars Tonight In Coliseum

Two Atlantic Coast Conference stars will be in the starting lineup tonight when the College All-Americans and Harlem Globetrotters square off in the fifth game of their eighth annual tour.

All-America Lennie Rosenbluth of North Carolina, the ACC's player of the year, will start at forward, and John Maglio of North Carolina State will start at guard.

The game will get underway at 8 o'clock in Reynolds Coliseum. This marks the first time in two years that the tour has played in Raleigh.

In addition to Rosenbluth and Maglio, the All-Americans will have John Smyth of Notre Dame, Dick Heise of DePaul, Hank Nowak of Canisius, George Ferguson of Michigan State, Dick Duckett of St. John's, and Sam Jones of North Carolina College.

The All-Americans are coached by the Tar Heel's Frank McGuire and Ray Meyer of DePaul.

Abe Saperstein's clowning Globetrotters beat the Collegians 64-44 Sunday before 15,000 fans in New York in the series opener. The teams met in Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo before

coming to Raleigh.

The Globetrotters are sparked by Willie Gardner, Andy Johnson and Charlie Hoxie, a trio of sharp-shooting cage veterans. Wilmington native Meadowlark Lemon, a gangling, fun-loving pivotman handles the comic routines.

Also on the Globetrotter squad are Ermer Robinson, Roman Turman, Tex Harrison, Tarzan Spencer, Leon Hilliard, Clarence Wilson and Woody Salusberry.

An all-star variety show has been lined up for the half. Entertainers include Lonnie Donegan, England's newest record star; the Palermos brothers, Mexican juggler Rudy Cardenas, the Farais Trio, and Rolando and Lilly Yokoi, the sensational Japanese husband-wife balancing team which was the hit of last year's tour.

State Adds Miami And W&M To '57 Grid Card; Three At Home

A rugged 10-game football schedule for North Carolina State College was recently announced by Athletic Director Roy B. Clogston. The 1957 card includes six At-

lantic Coast Conference games and four with intersectional opponents, one of the toughest slates in the Wolfpack's 66-year grid history.

Beginning its fourth year under head coach Earle Edwards, State will play each team in the ACC with the exception of Virginia. Non-league games are with Miami, Virginia Tech, Florida State and William and Mary.

Miami and William and Mary are newcomers to the schedule, replacing Penn State and Dayton.

The Wolfpack will open its season Sept. 21 against North Carolina at Chapel Hill in a "home" game for State. Under the Consolidated University's new policy, the teams will play at Chapel Hill each year and will alternate as home teams.

After the opener, the Wolfpack takes to the road for games at Maryland Sept. 28, Clemson Oct. 5, Florida State Oct. 12, and Miami Oct. 18 before returning to Riddick Stadium for a three-game stand.

Duke opens the home slate Oct. 26 followed by Wake Forest Nov. 2 and William and Mary Nov. 9. The contest with the Indians will be Homecoming. All three games in Riddick Stadium

will be played in the afternoon starting at 1:30.

State meets Virginia Nov. 16 in Roanoke, Va., winds up its '57 season against South Carolina in Columbia, S. C., Nov. 23.

Only two night games—Florida State and a Friday night encounter with Miami at the Orange Bowl Stadium—appear on the card.

Coach Edwards is optimistic over improving last year's record. "We will have an experienced team sparked by lettermen, who for the most part, are seniors," he said. "I am looking forward to the season."

Edwards plans to build a 1957 team around the running halfbacks Dick Christy and Dick Hunter, the passing of Tom Katich and Frank Cackovic, the receiving of ends John Collins and Bob Pepe, and the line play of guard Francis Tokar, tackle Dick DeAngelis and center Jim Oddo.

Stenographer

An experienced stenographer is wanted by a Raleigh firm. See Mr. Watson, 610 Fayetteville St., Telephone TE 4-737.

VARSITY

Congratulates
Don Hafer
Varsity Baseball Team

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varsity

INTRAMURALS

Swimming

FRAT		DORM	
1st—Kap Sig	18	1st—Becton No. 1	22
2nd—Sig Nu	16	2nd—Owen No. 1	21
3rd—SAE	14	3rd—Turlington No. 2	8
4th—PKT	8	4th—Turlington No. 1	5
5th—PEP	6		
6th—KA	3		
7th—Sig Chi	1		
TOTAL POINTS		TOTAL POINTS	
1st—Sig Nu	75	1st—Becton No. 1	89
2nd—Kap Sig	73	2nd—Owen No. 1	75
3rd—SAE	62	3rd—Turlington No. 2	40
4th—PKT	24	4th—Turlington No. 1	36
PEP	21	Bagwell No. 2	9
KA	22	Becton No. 2	6
Sig Chi	24	Tucker No. 1	6
Farm H.	24	Vetville	3
PKA	27		
SAM	24		
Sig Pi	15		
SPE	21		
ALL-CAMPUS		ALL-CAMPUS	
Henderson	SAE	Edmondson	Becton No. 1
Duke	Kap Sig	Adams	Becton No. 1
Bryant	Sig Nu	Allen	Owen No. 1
Matthews	Kap Sig	Bellis	Owen No. 1
Archie	Kap Sig	Wilkes	Owen No. 1
Constantine	PKT	Brown	Turlington No. 2

Handball

ALL-CAMPUS	
Cassuto	SAM
Levine	SAM
Gaines	SAM
Ritter	SAM

GOLF TOURNEY

An open golf tournament for fraternities and dorms is now being planned by the intramural department. Two-man teams (a team consists of two men) can represent any organization. Entries and qualifying scores must be in the intramural office before next Wednesday, April 10.

ROD & GUN

Activities in skeet, target shooting, and trap shooting will be conducted by the dept. Complete information can be obtained by calling the intramural office in the gym (Art Hoch—TE 4-5211).

Pack Dumps UNC 12-6

State College's young diamond squad collected 12 hits to coast to a 12-6 ACC win over Carolina yesterday afternoon.

The Tar Heels paraded six pitchers to halt the Wolfpack hitting attack. Outfielder Don Ha-

fer collected a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth.

Right hander Roger Hagwood was the winning pitcher as he held the visitors to seven well spaced hits.

The win left State with a 1-1

season's mark. They journey to Wake Forest Saturday for another ACC scrap.

The box:
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N. C. State 300 032 13x—12

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An executive of the Warner & Swasey Co., leading manufacturers of machine tools, textile machinery, earthmoving equipment, and other precision machinery, will visit **NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE** on **APRIL 9th** to interview high caliber men with technical backgrounds or mechanical interests who are looking for a career in research, development, engineering, sales, manufacturing, or finance.

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1949 Graduate Gives Gift To College

A 1949 graduate of State College returned to the campus recently and brought with him

a gift for the college. The gift, an experimental kit for illustrating experiments on the basic circuits of electronic computers, was presented to the college by A. L. Furr, staff engineer and technical assistant to the project manager of the International Business Mechanics Co. in Endicott, New York.

Furr, whose work with magnetic drum data processing mechanics brought about this presentation to the college, said he hoped the presentation of this kit to the School of Engineering would create interest in visual computers.

Dean of the college's School of Engineering Henry J. Lampe accepted the gift on behalf of the college. Dean Lampe said that such equipment can be a challenge which whets the appetite of the young people in the college, possibly leading them in later years to make a contribution of their own to this type of work.

Dean Lampe assigned the equipment to the Electrical En-

gineering Department headed by Dr. George B. Hoadley and added that he was certain the EE Department would come up with some interesting problems to add to the student's homework as a result of the gift.

Kermit Hunter Speaks at Union

Kermit Hunter, one of the two leading exponents of outdoor drama in America, was the guest speaker of the College Union Library Committee Tuesday night. Hunter spoke on "The Outdoor Drama".

Although a native of West Virginia, he is the author of two of North Carolina's most successful symphonic dramas, "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee and "Horn In The West" at Boone. In addition, he has written outdoor dramas for Illinois, Arizona, Florida, and Tennessee.

Marching Cadets Compete Saturday

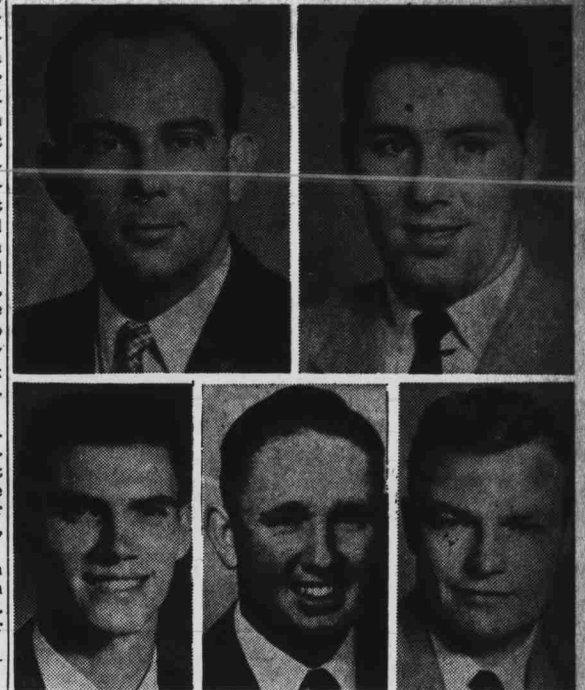
Colonel James F. Risher, Jr., Professor of Air Science, announced today that the Marching Cadets will perform in a drill competition featuring Air Force Reserved Officers Training Corps drill teams from Duke, Carolina, and State at Chapel Hill Saturday, April 6.

The competition will be divided into two parts, straight drill and trick drill. There will be five minutes allotted to each squadron for straight drill which will consist of flanking, facing, column, and oblique movements. After each group completes this segment, they will go into ten minutes of trick movements which will be unrestricted.

As planned by the commanders of the drill teams, the competition will be an annual event to be held at each school once every three years. The order of rotation will be Carolina, Duke and State.

The meet was arranged on February 14 by the drill team commanders from each college. Cadet Major Larry Royster commands the team at State.

Ag Club Officers



AG CLUB OFFICERS—Newly-elected officers of the Agricultural Club at State College are pictured here. The club, largest departmental organization at State, sponsors a wide range of extra-curricular events for students in the college's School of Agriculture. Top row, left to right: Charles McGinnis of Charlotte, president; and Cecil Brooks of Sparta, vice president. Bottom row, left to right: Earl Davis of Goldsboro, reporter; Malcolm Montgomery of Semora, treasurer; and Darrell Dail of Walstonburg, secretary. Not pictured is J. V. Teague of Route 2, Guilford College, custodian.

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Cracker Backer

WHAT IS INDIAN ROMANCE?
HEDRICK STATE
Sioux Woo

WHAT IS A WEAK PUN?
PETE NORWELL OCCIDENTAL
Flimsy Whimsy

WHAT IS A BEAUTY-PARLOR OPERATOR?
NOBLIN, JR. MISSISSIPPI STATE
Curl Girl

WHAT IS A MARRIAGE PROPOSAL?
HERMAN BOENS HOLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Hitch Pitch

WHAT IS A SMART SHE-GOAT?
MARCIA WILLIAMS WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
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Winners Of Design Prizes Named

Recipients of the 1957 design prizes offered by the North Carolina Brick and Tile Service, Inc., were announced by Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner, head of North Carolina State College's School of Design.

Third year design students in the classes of professors J. E. Adams and Stehen Buzas entered the competition which was centered on the problem of designing a non-denominational chapel for North Carolina State College.

Dean Kamphoefner said one of the main purposes of the contest was to stimulate design in a material indigenous to the region. As North Carolina produces about 10 per cent of all the brick made in the nation, the use of this material helps design students develop a feeling for materials available in the area, he added.

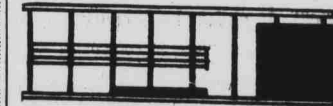
State President of the North Carolina chapter of the American Institute of Architects, William James of Winston-Sa-

lem, joined Joseph Boaz of the Raleigh architectural firm and faculty members Stephen Buzas, J. E. Adams, and Cecil Elliott in judging the competition.

Winners and their awards were: Joe Hoskins of Fayetteville, 1st, \$75; Donald Chandler of Durham, 2nd, \$50; Warren Vaughan of Richmond, Va., 3rd, \$25; John Bankett of Salisbury, 4th, \$12.50; and David Hall of New York City, 5th, \$12.50.

Best Drilled Co.

Company G of the Army ROTC Regiment of N. C. State College was recently selected as the best drilled company of the Regiment. This company, commanded by Cadet Major Joel Ray Parker of Charlotte, N. C., won in a competition conducted on 28 March over the other eleven companies of the Regiment in displaying excellence and precision in company drill.



Square Dance
This Friday the Dance Committee of the Union is sponsoring a big square dance in the College Union Ballroom. The dancing will start at 8:00 p.m., and Mrs. Wynne of Durham will be doing the calling. Girls from the schools around Raleigh have been invited and a big crowd is expected. Come on over to the Square Dance and have a big time.

Outing
The C. U. Outing Committee is sponsoring a trip with students from the University of Virginia to New River Cave in Virginia. The outing party will leave from the C. U. at 1:00 Saturday afternoon.

WHAT'S NEW WITH THE C. U.

Starlight Club
State College's own night club will be open again this Saturday at the College Union. As usual, Dan Xavier of WRAL will broadcast his program, "Dancing with Dan," from the Starlight Club. Make your reservations early to make sure that you have a table.

Weekend Movie
This week's presentation of the film committee is ALL ABOUT EVE, starring Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders, and Celeste Holm. An Academy Award-winning story of backstage jealousy in which a chiseler becomes the victim. A fine drama, acclaimed best of its year.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

**R. L. Murray, Nuclear
Prof. Authors New Book**

A new book exploring the further peacetime development of atomic energy has been written by Dr. Raymond L. Murray, acting director of the Nuclear Reactor at North Carolina State College.

Entitled "Nuclear Reactor Physics," the 317-page volume will be distributed on a national basis and is expected to be in popular demand by colleges and universities and by industrial companies planning and designing reactors.

Dr. Murray, a professor of physics in North Carolina State College's School of Engineering since 1950, wrote the book as a practical text and guide for the design analysis of nuclear reactors.

The exhaustive volume, illustrated with numerical examples based on Dr. Murray's experiences as a consultant to the

American Machine and Foundry Company, the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Alco Products, and other firms, was published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., of Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

It is the second major book written by Dr. Murray, who also was the author of "Introduction to Nuclear Engineering," published by Prentice-Hall in 1954. Dr. Murray's earlier

book has been translated into German, Spanish, and Japanese and distributed around the world.

Dedicated to his students, Dr. Murray's new book is based on a series of undergraduate and graduate courses given by the author since 1950 in the nuclear engineering curriculum at North Carolina State College, a national pioneer in the atomic energy field.

Consisting of 10 chapters, the new book covers the technical factors relating to nuclear reactors, neutron motion, flux distribution and critical mass,

heterogeneous reactors, two-group theory, the time dependent reactor, temperature effects on multiplication, reactor control, transport control, and neutron slowing and multigroup methods.

In the words of the author, the book "is intended to serve as an introduction to the physical concepts and calculation methods in this new branch of applied physics."

"It is designed for use by the first-year graduate student in science and engineering and the design engineer in the nuclear energy field..."

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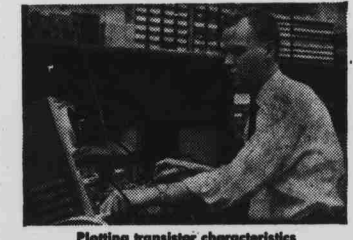


"I joined IBM for two clear-cut reasons," recalls Bob. "First, the tremendous company growth obviously offered every chance for advancement. Second, the work area was exactly what I was looking for—transistors and their application to computer systems."
Bob entered IBM's voluntary training program in June, 1955, where he studied the entire organization, its divisions and diversified products. He received technical training in computer logic, programming, and components such as transistors, cores and tapes. By September, half his day was being devoted to an actual project; by the following March, he was on this project full time. "Our job was

"What's it like to be A RESEARCH ENGINEER AT IBM?"
Two years ago, college senior Robert Thorpe asked himself this question as he worked toward his E.E. at the University of Toledo. Today, an Associate Engineer in the Applied Logic Group of IBM Research, Bob reviews his experiences and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career.

ment of a system containing both analog and digital components. Bob still works on this project—toward a completion date of April, 1957.

Shortly after this program started, Bob joined the Applied Logic Group.



Here, he was concerned with research in new areas of computer technology—for example, cryogenics and high-speed memories. Bob studies systems which operate on "real time," and his immediate problem is to analyze and synthesize closed-loop sample data systems for the control of complex data processing.

Asked what his most interesting assignment was, Bob replied, "My

the administrative side, or to Staff Engineer, the technical side of Research. "Either way, I'm sure I'll get ahead," Bob feels. "Electronics research is really on the move at IBM. We have about 600 people at Poughkeepsie now, as against 56 in 1950. We'll need some 1,700 before 1960 to help staff a new research laboratory at Yorktown Heights, Westchester County, N. Y."

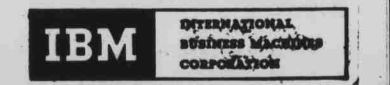
What does he like best about IBM? Probably the fact that he's so much "on his own." "There's no 'over-the-shoulder' supervision," he says. "You schedule your own program and create your own 'pressure.' And, if you



Promoted in fourteen months

feel the need for more education, IBM provides every facility for continued study. Besides the voluntary training programs, there are excellent afterhours courses offered by the IBM Department of Education. And you have a chance to work toward advanced degrees—at IBM expense."

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Research at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, Liberal Arts majors, and Business Administration graduates in IBM's many divisions—Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorn, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM Corp., Room 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



The "small-group" approach to research to transistorize six servo-amplifiers for the MA-2 bombing-navigational system," he recalls, "and we completed the project in April."

In IBM Research (as in all IBM) Bob works in a small group. "Our team consists of three E.E.'s and a technician. We start with analysis and synthesis work involving math and systems logic. Then we use the 'black box' approach." His group splits up occasionally to research special phases of a project but reunites in frequent sessions to coordinate activities.

Promoted to Associate Engineer.
In August, 1956, Bob was made an Associate Engineer. From April of the same year, he had been working on a new Government project. This was "to design and develop a transistorized radar data presentation system for the MA-2 system." Basically, this was a research program in sample data theory and the develop-



New areas of computer technology

work on a digital-to-analog converter with a high degree of sensitivity and accuracy. This strictly electronic converter, with transistors, combines both digital and analog circuitry. It was a tough problem, and a fascinating one."

What does the future hold?
At the present time, after two years in IBM Research, Bob is more than enthusiastic about his future. He plans to continue in systems study and to develop "a more sophisticated approach." Two lines of advancement are open to him: to Project Engineer,

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WVWP Schedule

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Thursday:
 5:58 Sign on
 6:00 Th World in Brief
 6:05 Music for Relaxing
 6:30 The Daily Technician
 6:33 Music for Relaxing
 7:00 Music Light and Gay
 7:30 Dixieland in Dixie
 7:45 Lucky Strike News
 8:00 Music in the Quiet Manner
 9:00 The Concert Hall
 9:00 The Career Hour
 10:15 Open House
 11:00 Lucky Strike Sports
 11:15 Midnight Mood
 12:00 The World in Brief
 12:05 Sign off

Friday:
 5:58 Sign on
 6:00 The World in Brief
 6:05 Music for Relaxing
 6:30 The Daily Technician
 6:33 Music for Relaxing
 7:00 Music Light and Gay
 7:30 Join the Navy
 7:45 Lucky Strike News
 8:00 Musical Merry-Go-Round
 9:00 Gay Spirits
 10:00 Open House
 11:00 Lucky Strike Sports
 11:15 Midnight Mood
 12:00 The World in Brief
 12:05 Sign off

Monday:
 5:58 Sign on
 6:00 The World in Brief
 6:05 Music for Relaxing
 6:30 The Daily Technician
 6:33 Music for Relaxing
 7:00 Music Light and Gay
 7:45 Lucky Strike News
 8:00 Musical Merry-Go-Round
 8:45 Lucky Strike Music
 9:00 Gay Spirits
 10:00 The Career Hour
 10:15 Open House

11:00 Lucky Strike Sports
 11:15 Midnight Mood
 12:00 The World in Brief
 12:05 Sign off
Tuesday:
 5:58 Sign on
 6:00 The World in Brief
 6:05 Music for Relaxing
 6:30 The Daily Technician
 6:33 Music for Relaxing
 7:00 Music Light and Gay
 7:30 Here's to Veterans
 7:45 Lucky Strike News
 8:00 Political Rally
 9:00 Jazz Festival
 10:00 The Career Hour
 10:15 Open House
 11:00 Lucky Strike Sports
 11:15 Midnight Mood
 12:00 The World in Brief
 12:05 Sign off

Wednesday:
 5:58 Sign on
 6:00 The World in Brief
 6:05 Music for Relaxing
 6:30 The Daily Technician
 6:33 Music for Relaxing
 7:00 Music Light and Gay
 7:30 Serenade in Blue
 7:45 Lucky Strike News
 8:00 Musical Merry-Go-Round
 8:45 Lucky Strike Music
 9:00 Gay Spirits
 10:00 The Career Hour
 10:15 Open House
 11:00 Lucky Strike Sports
 11:15 Midnight Mood
 12:00 The World in Brief
 12:05 Sign off
 Election returns throughout evening.

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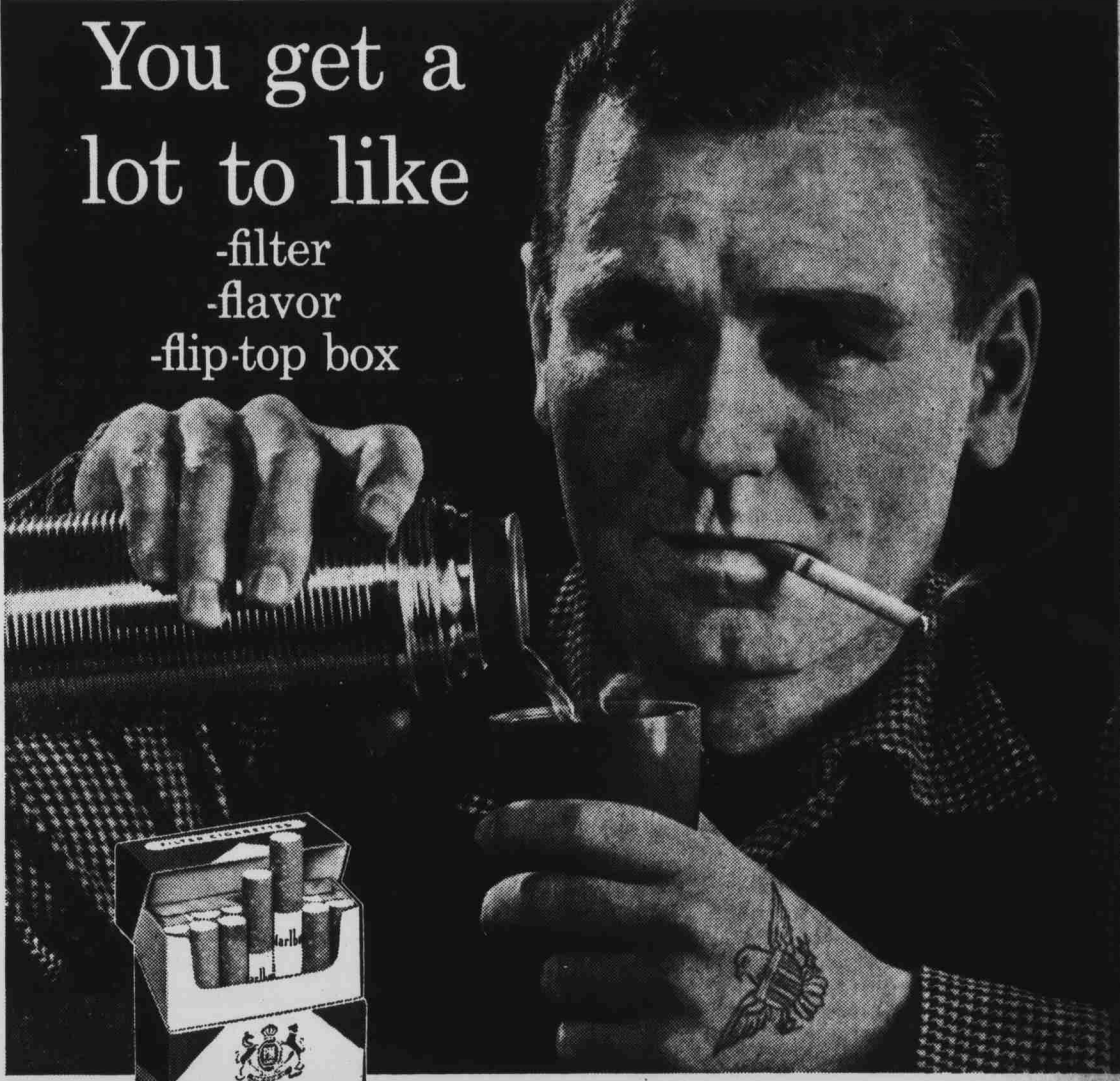
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MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW MARLBORO RECIPE

Still in Presidential Race



Fred Houtz

George Cochran



Members of the elections committee and student government during the long ordeal of counting the results of the primary balloting. Counting began yesterday at noon and did not end until late last night. Photo by Barbot

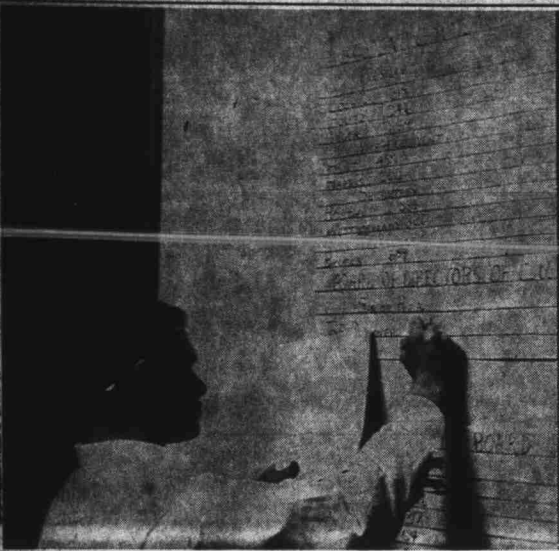
ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)
ahoe 348 to 193. David Wein- took treasurer with 402 votes to Sherril Brinkley's 163. Chuck Abernathy became new president of the College Union with a 1784 to 772 win over Dott Morton, as Miss Morton became Vice-president as the second-runner. Y.M.C.A. officers were all decided as Reggie Ponder took the Presidency by a narrow margin over Fred Manley, 1338 to 1209.

Gene Bostian won the Vice-Presidency over W. L. Miller, 1773 to 784. James O'Connell won the secretaryship unopposed and piled up 1454 votes. In other results Roger Hill, John Lane and Spec Hawkins became permanent senior class officers as Lane and Hawkins defeated Bill Garbrant and Charles Jackson respectively. George Cochran, primary front-runner for the student government presidency, said after the results were in last night,

"I am very pleased that I have done so well. I want to thank each and every person who cast his vote for me yesterday and ask them to continue to support me in the final election next week. I am looking forward to the final as a demonstration of your faith in me. I promise again that I shall do my best to make State's student government and State College better

to live and work in." Fred Houtz, close second in the election, said, "I thank you all, my many supporters, for promoting my platform to the final elections." "I am grateful," he continued "for the additional opportunity I shall have to further my platform, and confident that in doing so I shall gain the additional support necessary for election."



Mac Lupold, elections committee member, posts results of yesterday's balloting on the big board in the Y.M.C.A. during the counting last night. Photo by Barbot

SENATORS

(Continued from page 1)

- Agriculture Senators**
Seniors (3)
Bob Futrelle
Felton Davis
Guy Townsend
Clair Morris
Juniors (2)
Tom Gilmore
Emmett Patterson
Earl Davis
Sophomores (2)
Phil Carlton
- Forestry Senators**
Senior (1)
Charles O'Quinn
John B. Fortin, Jr.
Junior (1)
Mac Lupold
Sophomores (2)
Kenneth E. Steppe
Edwards Reid Hinson
Larry Missel
George O'Hare
- Education Senators**
Seniors (2)
Ted Richardson
Wallace Parker
Juniors (2)
Thomas Fulghum
Marcus Turner, Jr.
Fred Manley

Sophomores (2)

Larry Wilson
Larry Baxter

Engineering Senators

Seniors (4)

- Ben Davis
Edgar Smith
Bruce Richmond
Basil W. Turlyfill
Victor Allen
Al Wiley
Robert Latham
Neil Birch
Joe Sims
Juniors (5)
Hobart Whitman
John Cocks
Bill Kay
Jan Stewart Jensen
John Newlin
Richard Burgess
Ralph Boswell
Bob Ernall
Jim Clippard
Pete Antoniewicz
Crawford R. Meeks, Jr.
Jim May
Jerry Church

Sophomores

- Carl Henley
John Pivin
Ben Sugg, Jr.
Lebert Woodard Hill
James Prim
Harris Caldwell, Jr.
Nick Ray, Jr.
Jay Brame
Tanya Quirk
Hoyt M. Hackney, Jr.
Dave Thomas
Roger Greer
Ray Fountain

RESULTS

(Continued from page 1)

- Juniors to Judicial Board (2)**
Bob Bensley 259R
Ray Morgan 141R
Mickey Solomon 119
Richard Bickel 59
Bruce T. Hainley 150R
Larry Harris 388R
- Sophomore Class Officers**
President
Ray Fountain 487R
Eddie Knox 404R
Neil McCall 57
Vice President
Eugene Rickell 394
Earl Thompson 481*
Secretary
Pat Ponder 278
John Fulton 681*
Treasurer
Ed. Reid Hinson 297
Charles Tammes 628*
- Sophomores to Judicial Board (3)**
Leon Henderson, Jr. 189R
William Culbreth, Jr. 369R
Herbert Rose, Jr. 516R
Robert M. Chiles 298R
Chris H. Wiatke 202
Orvil Cassels 265
John Fulton 547R
- Athletic Council**
Senior Representative (2)
Bob Kennel R
John Reinbockel R
Bucky Waters R
Junior Representative (1)
Bob Ernall 1408*
Pete Antoniewicz 847
- Annual Athletic Award**
Earl Baxter 105
Bob Becker 72
John Barcheisi 39
Russell Caston 146
John Daskal 28
John DeCoursey 82
Jimmie Eckard 69
Richard Hapward 13
Bill Hardister 55
John Lowe 184
Dave McIntyre 104
Mike Miller 150
Colbert Micklem 45
Bob Seitz 863R
Mike Shea 265
Henry Spivey 49
John Stuchan 411R
Eddie Wyant 47
- Technician**
Editor
David Barnhardt 1618*
Business Manager
Loyd Kirk 1560*
Editor
Dick Chalmers 1555*
Manager
Radio Station WVPF
William Bradley 1627*
Business Manager
William Kinchloe 1581*
Permanent Senior Class Officers
President
Roger Hill 330*
Vice President
W. P. Garbrant 96
John Lane 262*
Secretary-Treasurer
Charles Jackson 143
Spec Hawkins 192*

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

thing. I always open to the editorial page to see who is complaining about what. How about a little praise once in a while? How about the laundry or cafeteria now? We read enough about them when they were down. Perhaps we might commend Roy Clogston for his latest move, or the library personnel, or our fine English and math departments. Man—you are missing the boat.

Did you know Carolina won the NCAA title? Evidently you did because you had a jest about their celebration, but nothing with a note of congratulations. Let's face it! They were terrific. They made our state, conference, and school look good. Is it below our dignity to congratulate them?

As a senior, I look back over four years of progress at State College. Things are a far cry better than they ever were before. I give much of this credit to the Technician. Our school paper, under good leadership, has certainly led the fight for a better educational and social environment. In no way do I mean to "gripe" about our paper. I would like to encourage the use of a little psychology. Let the Technician be an inspiration rather than a depressant.

Darrell Spencer

COVERING CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

gible for readmission the following semester. The Counseling Center offers vocational testing and guidance to those who wish this kind of help.

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2. Send your last line with the wrapper or box from the L&M pack you prefer (a facsimile will do)... along with your name and address, to L&M, P. O. Box 1635, New York 46, N. Y.
3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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