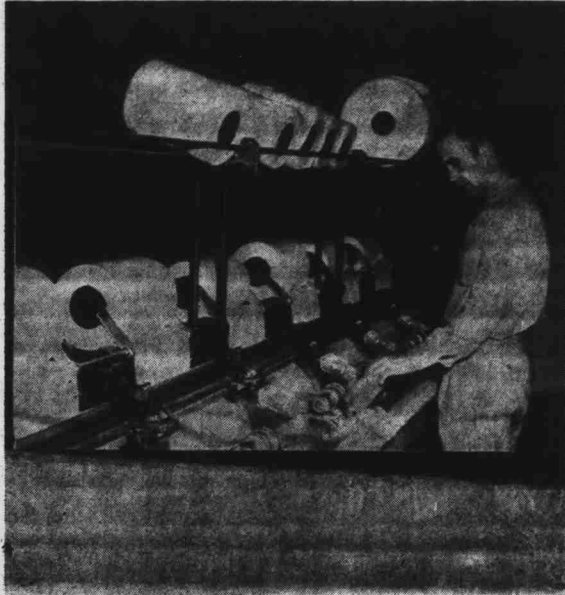


Textile School To Sponsor Open House Sat.



Visitors to the Textile School's Open House Saturday will see equipment such as the comb being operated above by Darrell Fleming of The Technician's circulation staff. Other pictures of equipment being displayed and a story telling about the events planned for the Open House may be found on Page 5. (Photo by Williams)

Feasibility Of Pre-Registration Postponed For Immediate Use

by Billy Evans

Pre-registration is still very much in the future for State College students.

At a meeting Wednesday morning of the deans of the various schools, the Dean of the Faculty, and representatives from the Student Affairs office it was decided that campus-wide pre-registration would not be feasible for this year or next due to the large number of students who would still require some sort of registration before or shortly after classes would start.

No problem would be anticipated, it was brought out at the meeting, from the average student who does fail subjects. However, approximately 50% of the students, it was estimated, would have registration problems.

Problem Students

Registration problems could arise from a number of factors—students who fail courses after pre-registering courses

and must drop or add courses in order to adjust their schedule, old students returning to the campus, new students who would not be on a regular schedule, and present students who are operating on irregular schedules.

During the discussion which was conducted by Dean of Faculty J. W. Shirley, items ranging from how pre-registration should be used for the best benefit of the student to how departments at present are using partial pre-registration procedures were discussed.

Admissions and registration director Kenneth D. Raab and Assistant Director E. Glenn Overton reported on visits which they had made to five other campuses and the various stages of pre-registration practiced at the other institutions.

One of the advantages of pre-registration, stated Raab, is that it releases the faculty from clerical duties.

Textile Pre-Registration

The pre-registration used in the School of Textiles was explained by Textile Director of Instruction Edward A. Murray. He explained that relatively few problems were encountered. One advantage in using pre-registration, he stated, was that changes made by students on their roster would be virtually impossible since IBM cards for each course were supplied with

the roster and had to be pre-arranged at registration in the Coliseum.

Agreement was reached by those attending that practically all departments practice pre-registration to a certain extent. However, this creates unbalanced classes in the general studies field which it was felt would be increased if pre-registra-

tion was practiced on an overall college level.

Pre-registration would do little for the student besides save time from standing in line, stated Dean Shirley, if advisers did not wisely use the time allotted for pre-registration to wisely guide students in making decisions important to their college career.

New Band Will Play For Junior - Senior

The Junior-Senior Dance will be held on April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Music will be furnished by Larry Sonn and his 14 piece orchestra. The orchestra will also feature a vocalist.

Sammy Yow, Junior Class President, pointed out that Sonn was a new band and not a big name. Yow stated that since the Junior class was short of money, it was decided that it would be best to get Sonn's Band and spend more for decorations. The class is paying \$1,500 for the band.

Decorations for the dance will be handled by Browder Displays Inc. The sum set aside for decorations is \$900.

Class Gift

Yow pointed out that an additional \$600 will be set aside for the class gift.

Dance Committee chairman is Earl Davis.

Yow released the following statement concerning the dance: "We will be better off without the big name band as far as the money situation goes. I think we can make it a nicer dance by spending a large part of the money on decorations. This band is just as good in quality, it only lacks the big name."

Last semester the class voted on Glenn Miller's Orchestra which is now on the West Coast and Benny Goodman's Orchestra, which is in Belgium.

State Represented At WC's International Student Seminar

One week ago, a Regional International Student Seminar took place at the Woman's College in Greensboro. The program was sponsored and planned by the National Student Association (NSA), and participation was open to colleges and universities in Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. State's delegates were Nicolas Ardito and Nick Ray.

The delegates, as representatives of their student bodies, discussed and commented on topics of international scope which in one way or another are directly related to the student.

The seminar, so conceived and so directed, had a double purpose. Firstly, it was intended to give new ideas and suggestions to the NSA officers; secondly, and equally important, it was prepared to give the representatives a better knowledge of the ideals and workings of the NSA, and to develop on the campuses a sort of consciousness of the national and international issues as related to the student.

One of the most important points considered was whether or not the student should act in his role as a student, or in

his role as a citizen. Should the students have more sessions like the past State Student Legislature, in which issues of general interest were discussed, or should he confine himself to his own campus affairs?

Among other problems related to the student, one that attracted the attention and interest of the members was the campus programming intended to aid foreign students in integrating themselves in campus life; also, the programs intended to acquaint the American student with international realities they might otherwise ignore were discussed.

Trustees Criticize Housing Decision

Criticism of the State Board of Education erupted this week in Greensboro as the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University criticized the "aggressiveness" of the Education Board.

Rep. W. C. Harris, Jr., Legislature member from Wake County, said that "the decision this group (the trustees) wants to make is to decide whether it wants to run the University or whether it wants someone else to run it." He also stated that "we may have reached the point where either we do not need this board of trustees or (we do not need) the Board of Higher Education."

The dispute between the two administrative bodies came as a result of the recent decision of the Education Board not to

approve the trustees' married housing project for State College. (The Board approved only 300 units of the proposed 500-unit project.)

The Board of Higher Education is expected to answer the criticism within the next couple of days.

Governor Hodges said yesterday that he felt confident that the differences between the groups would be resolved. Committees from both groups are now studying the matter. Although he mentioned no names, the Governor sharply criticized Rep. Harris for his statements earlier this week.

Because the Board of Higher Education turned down the proposal of the trustees on married housing, the trustees feel that there is a conflict in authority between the groups.

Discarded Bus To Be Turned Into Surplus

by Rob Farrell

The bus which has been sitting behind the Coliseum is to be moved soon.

T. L. Hines, head of the Department of Recreation, has announced that the bus is being turned into surplus.

The bus was originally bought for use of the Recreation Department. The department planned to use the bus to transport students to recreational classes at Buggs Island.

The bus was acquired under the pretense that it could travel at regular highway speeds. However, it was later learned that it could not be driven over 35 miles per hour. Because of this, the Recreation Department has used it very little.

The bus was used by the Athletic Department to transport teams to and from the airport and to towns near Raleigh.

Howard And Rawicz Clarify United Fund Participation

by David Barnhardt

Last Monday *The Technician* carried a story announcing that the WUS Fund Drive had been extended for one week—until Friday, February 28.

The article pointed out that only \$370.00 had been collected at the end of last week and that only two fraternities had turned in money to the drive.

As a result of the article, there arose some hard feelings on the part of many fraternity men.

In an attempt to clear up the misunderstanding, *The Technician* talked to IFC President George Howard and Drive Chairman Rawicz Tuesday night.

IFC President Howard stated that "many of the fraternities were not informed on when to take up the money." He continued by saying that he felt "many fraternity men thought

that they had been unjustly criticized for not supporting the WUS drive."

Drive Chairman Rawicz said that he "is very sorry that such an impression was given" by his comments and that the only reason for naming the two fraternities who had turned in money was to report on where the money had come from. (*The Technician* asked Rawicz last Sunday how many fraternities had contributed.)

Rawicz said that he "did not mean to criticize the fraterni-

ties in any way" but, "on the contrary, I think the fraternities are to be commended on the drive—especially on initiating the Four Freshmen concert and donating one half the proceeds to the WUS Drive."

At the IFC meeting yesterday, Howard urged all the fraternities who had been among those that had not been informed on when to solicit funds to support the drive and to turn the money in to the YMCA before Friday (tomorrow) at 6:00 p.m.

Crash Fatal To Graduate

An outstanding 1956 State College graduate was killed last Friday in the crash of an Air Force jet trainer which also claimed the life of another flier.

Lt. Craig Barnhardt, Jr., of New Bern died when a T-33 jet trainer crashed during the take-off after refueling at the Amarillo, Texas, Air Force Base, while en route to Lowry Field in Colorado.

Barnhardt was active in college affairs including student government, military, athletics, and dormitory activities.

He was president of the Interdormitory Council, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force ROTC, on the Board of Directors of the College Union, a

member of the Student Government, Blue Key, Monogram Club, and Arnold Air Society, on the Freshman track team, and manager of the basketball team.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in New Bern with burial following in Raleigh's Oakwood Cemetery.

Y Sets Nominations

The YMCA Nominating Committee met last night for the purpose of naming the candidates who will run for the four offices of the YMCA in the upcoming spring elections.

The names of the nominees are scheduled to be announced to the "Y" Cabinet on Monday.

Committees or Housing?

Now another committee has been appointed to study housing for married students and the problems involved. The committee was appointed by the visiting committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina.

When this committee makes a report—which undoubtedly say the same thing as the reports by every other committee or group that has studied the problem—it will go back to the trustees and then to the Executive Council and then to the Board of Higher Education and the Advisory Budget Commission. And by then, another committee will probably have been appointed to do the same thing again.

A sub-committee of the trustees has been named to look into the apparent administrative disagreement between the Education Board and the trustees. This sub-committee report will go to the trustees, to the Executive Council, to a committee in the Legislature, maybe back to another sub-committee, etc., etc., until it is completely strangled in red-tape.

This is certainly not a very efficient way to run a university... especially in a state whose Governor says he does not like red-tape and bureaucracy.

Earlier this week, when the Board of Trustees criticized the Board of Higher Education ruling which limited the number of housing units at State College to 300 (rather than the 500 recommended by the trustees), Rep. W. C. Harris, Jr., a member of the Legislature, said "the issue is whether we (the trustees) run the university or somebody else runs it." He continued to say, "I am afraid we are getting too much bureaucracy."

Harris stated that he had talked to many trustees and that "without exception each of them expressed the same apprehension—that this board of trustees is fast becoming an honorary body."

The Board of Trustees seem to think that they still have the authority to run the university. Yet even though the married housing proposal was very strongly supported by the trustees, the Board of Higher Education turned the proposal down. Whether they vetoed the intent of the Legislature on this is not as important as the fact that they had the authority and used it to turn down the proposal of the trustees.

The Education Board contends that the question of whether the State should provide housing for married students is the paramount issue. With the percentage of married students at State jumping from 21.3 to 27.1 in the past four years (and from 19.0% to 23.0% at Chapel Hill); with the average age of married, non-veterans being 23.0 and non-veteran graduates 28.9 (veteran undergraduates in the same categories average 26.0 and 30.7, respectively); and with the records showing that married students average higher grades than non-married students, we contend that the paramount issue is not whether the state should provide for these students the same as for others. The answer to this problem is obvious—as can be seen by the rapid growth of married housing on many campuses throughout the nation.

The important issue is to clarify the authority of the trustees and that of the Board of Higher Education. Under the present organization, the Board of Trustees is but an "errand boy"... with the powerful Education Board making the decisions.

As Chief Executive, the Governor is both the head of the Education Board and the Chairman of the Executive Council of the Board of Trustees. One group approved the proposal (married housing at State College) and the other turned it down. In which corner does that leave the Governor standing? Or will he just be referee and let the fight continue?

Some clarification of authority is needed now. And maybe the Governor will also offer an opinion on married students attending college. . . .

—DB

The Technician

February 27, 1958

P. O. Box 5698—Phone TE 2-4732
137-139, 1911 Building

Editor David Barnhardt
Managing Editor Billy Evans
Associate Editor Roy Lathrop
News Editor Rob Farrell
Sports Editor Jim Moore
Asst. Sports Editor George Hammett
Photography Editor Jack Williams
News Staff Alton Lee, Philip Bunting, Waring Boys, Bob Linder, Chuck Wood, Bob George, Tommie Lewis

Business Staff

Business Manager Loyd Kirk
Assistant Business Manager Ray Morgan
Circulation Manager John Lindsay

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"YOUR TESTS HERE SEEM TO INDICATE YOU HAVE A KEEN INTEREST IN THE AREA OF FORM & STRUCTURE."

IDGAD

ROY LATHROP

The ruckus about booing is not yet over. We do not, in our turn, want to be accused of "rabble rousing"... however, silence on a controversial subject is not always the best policy, especially if our accusers interpret silence as an admission of complete guilt.

We do not for a second deny that the action of State fans at the State-Carolina game was extremely unnecessary and went far beyond that spirit attributed to intercollegiate rivalry. It is indeed unfortunate that the referee had to ask us for more manners, especially since his words went out to a very large radio audience in addition to the thousands in the Coliseum.

However, the game last Saturday night with LaSalle showed everyone that we have reconsidered our definition of "spirit," and we can all join in the hope that the change is a lasting one.

Contrast In Coverage

Now... let's take a brief look at the press coverage of this incident, as compared to the coverage of the State-Carolina game at UNC. Local papers took great issue with State fans' behavior in the Coliseum, and their cries of horror were stronger than their comments of our mistreatment from UNC weeks earlier. And consider the headlines of an editorial appearing in last Thursday's edition of *The Daily Tar Heel*: "State College Deserves A Spanking For Its Behavior."

We cannot help but wonder if

Carolina students received their proper "spanking" when they lost to us so ungracefully in a previous match, when they attacked our players as they left the court in Woolen Gymnasium.

But all this points out the existence of an opinion held by many outsiders and practically all Carolina students... that the environment of Chapel Hill somehow endows the students there with some aura of the college "gentleman," that people who go to a liberal arts school are just naturally more socially acceptable men, that technical institutions can be directly compared to "trade schools," etc., etc., ad nauseam.

McGuire's Halo

And Carolina Coach McGuire has one of the shiniest halos this side of the Pearly Gates... his continuous publicity of how "good" and "clean" are the men of his squad has made his ideas sacrosanct before the public.

Even Duke, the Ivy League aspirant of the South, does not approach the Tar Heels in snob-action. And anybody but an inmate of Chapel Hill will admit that Duke is the better school.

In my mind, the idea of natural superiority of Carolina students is worse than a myth... future career successes of a comparative number of State and Carolina students will show that the Carolina gentlemen are only wishful fools.

For Fresh.-Soph. Dance—No TV

To the Freshmen and Sophomores:

Upon contacting WBT-TV, WSJS-TV and WUNC-TV about the Freshman-Sophomore Dance, I was told that it would be impossible for the telecast to be made by these stations.

This is due to previously scheduled commercial programs which will be televised during the time of the dance. Although these stations are unable to televise our dance, I am contacting other stations in this locality to try and make arrangements.

Clyde R. Hoey II,
Vice President,
Freshman Class

You'll love our new foulard cotton, ancient madder, and bastiste oxford sport shirts for spring. Priced from

\$4.50

Just received—The Gator shirt. Light weight and Porous... available in six colors.

\$3.98

varsity
MEN'S WEAR

Hillsboro at State College

Do You Know What Goes On?

by Chuck Lombard

What do we, as average State men, know about our Student Government? While reading through the *City College Ticker*, this column spotted an article by the president of the student government of the Business School. The prexy said:

"The greatest task of the Student Council is to make you realize that it is not just a few privileged students who rule... it is equally true that most of you have not made any endeavor to find out what the student government body has been doing."

Aren't these words just as applicable to State College? The facts are that we students, as a whole, don't know a thing about our government. This ignorance is not because the members of our ruling body are all crooked little subversives, working feverishly to hide their dirty work.

No, Student Government is always handing out little booklets that probably would tell us all about it (I never read that stuff myself). Then too, *The Technician* prints the election rules and the results of Student

Government committee reports, etc. (but I never seem to have time to read, "Be it resolved...")

But now, couldn't we all afford the effort of three minutes reading to find out just what it is that rules us? In the near future, we intend to devote a *Campus Cosmo* to a very brief summary of our Student Government as to its structure, members, and committee functions.

Every now and then each of us has some opportunity to add his person to the strength of our government. We might run for office; it could be that some student government member would ask for our opinion; but certainly the chance occurs every time there is a campus election. Too many times, this writer has gone to the polls with not much more than the conviction that he wanted "Willie" for president; then we would like to have known what we were doing.

Perhaps it would be worth while to find out the score now... so that we can do our job the next time the chance is offered.

Cafeteria 'Special' Costs Too Much

To the Editor:

Today in the Cafeteria we had the privilege to save money on our food bill by buying the Cafeteria's "special". The special today was: (and the prices quoted are what each item sells for when it is not on "special".)

Franks and beans—30¢
Creamed potatoes—10¢
Bread and butter—8¢ (max.)
48¢

The special, as you know, sells for 50 cents. What is the meaning of this?

Donald R. Abernathy

C. D. Charron

Ted E. Hager

Ed Note: This just means you would have come out cheaper buying each item individually, huh?... The school is asking the State Legislature this year to appropriate money for a new Dining Hall. The new one, if we get it, will be much nicer, have parking facilities available, and will undoubtedly do a larger volume of business. Then and only then, as we see it, will the Cafeteria be able to lower its present prices. By the way, the Cafeteria is now losing money. . . .



THE POWER OF POSITIVE WRINKLING

While everybody knows that the soft collar on Van Heusen Century Shirts won't wrinkle, ever, a Van Heusen survey among college students has revealed that precious few know why. Here are some of the responses:

J. L.—sophomore at the Psychodynamic Institute for Arts, Crafts, and Number Painting—"Obviously, the collar won't wrinkle, because it's afraid to wrinkle. It may have been threatened by some surly Van Heusen vice-president. Ergo, it exhibits the Cavandish anti-wrinkle syndrome."

G. F.—junior at Usury School of Advertising—"Collar-wise, there's no demand for wrinkles. No customer benefit. Now, this is strictly off the top of my cranium, but the statement, 'the soft collar that won't wrinkle, ever,' is too negative. Substitute 'never' for 'ever' and you not only have

a positive statement—but—as demonstrated by that famous cigarette, this ungrammatical concept will be attention-getting."

L. V.—senior quarterback at Milkown College—"I wouldn't be without a Van Heusen."

Look here... under my pleatless shoulder pads. See? Out of simple decency, the collar refrains from wrinkling. It's this kind of restraint that recently led to our glorious victory over Birdbrain U. Not a man was scathed. Huzzah for the collar—and fight furiously, fellows."

Yes, this is the kind of ignorance we run across. Actually, while other collars are made of 3 pieces of material, the secret of this soft collar with its wrinkle-shunning qualities is one-piece construction. Van Heusen Century shirts come in 5 collar styles. \$4 and \$5.

Greek Week Is March 17-22

by Oscar Grant
The meeting that is being held tonight in the College Union for fraternity kitchen managers will most likely prove to be very important. A plan for beginning a group purchase plan for buying food will be presented and, if approved will be put into use within two weeks. Most likely, the first item to be bought under the group system will be milk. From this, the plan is designed to spread to other items until all items purchased by State's eighteen fraternity kitchens are bought through this plan. As has been said before in this column, this writer believes this can be the beginning of something which will result in great savings to the "18".

Pranks and Paint
Last week, several incidents have occurred which seem to indicate that State's inter fraternity pranks are being carried a bit too far. Not only do such incidents (paint throwing, for instance) wind up costing money, but in some cases they tend to create tensions which do a great deal of harm to inter fraternity relations. This writer is among those that condemn such actions and hopes that such incidents do not become a part of campus extra-curricular activities.

Greek Week
Fraternity men may look forward to another highlight which is presently being planned by Chairman Sherrill

Brinkley and the I.F.C. Activities Committee. The event mentioned here is the annual "Greek Week" and the indications are that it will consist of a great deal more than it has in the past. This event presents to fraternity men a perfect opportunity to get out and meet members of other fraternities on campus, something which we could all probably enjoy doing.

At present, many fraternity men seemed inclined toward knowing only the members of their own chapter; and, although this is certainly something which must be done first after becoming a member of a chapter, knowing men in other fraternities is important also. The event is scheduled for March 17 through March 22.

Criticism Unjustified
This writer was among those that was disappointed by the comments which were made by WUS Drive Chairman Fred Rawicz in Monday's TECHNICIAN. Perhaps had Mr. Rawicz investigated before making his statement, he would have found that fraternities were not told when to collect the money for the drive and consequently, only two out of the eighteen had completed collections when he made his statement.

It would also be well if Mr. Rawicz would remember that, unless some miracle occurs, the largest part of his collections will come from the fraternity-sponsored Four Freshmen Concert.

U. S. Students Say Russia Won't Start War

American college students seem decidedly optimistic on the question of whether there's any danger of a war with Russia in the near future. Over three-fourths of the people interviewed by Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion felt there was no danger right now.

To obtain this information, ACP asked the following question of a cross-section of students in American colleges and universities:

"DO YOU FEEL THERE IS ANY IMMEDIATE DANGER THAT RUSSIA WILL START A WAR WITH THE FREE WORLD? WHY?"

There was more optimism among the men interviewed than among the coeds. Over eighty per-cent of the men felt there was no immediate danger, as opposed to seventy-three percent of the coeds. Similarly,

only twelve percent of the men thought a danger present, while sixteen percent of the coeds thought so. But there was also more indecision among the coeds.

A complete breakdown of results yields the following information:

Yes, feel there is immediate danger: men 12%, Women 16%, Total 14%.

No, feel there is no immediate danger: Men 82%, Women 73%, Total 78%.

Undecided: Men 6%. Women 11%, Total 8%.

At Bradley University, (Peoria, Ill.) a sophomore advanced his opinion that there was no immediate danger since "I don't believe Russia wants to start a war any more than we, because

of the destruction it would cause." A Chatham College (Pittsburgh, Pa.) freshman coed also feels that Russia is not likely to start a war in the near future because of the possible "resulting world-wide destruction."

This notion of Russia's fear of U. S. retaliation was advanced by a number of others.

PLAY GOLF

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Wake Forest Rd.

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Your Satisfaction Is Our First Concern
Across from the N. C. State Tower



Product Development Engineer Robert Schopp, like many other engineers, mathematicians and physicists, came to IBM directly from college. Here he reviews his progress and tells how he translated his M.E. degree into a rewarding career.

What's it like to be with IBM?

"I guess everybody's a little concerned about his first assignment on a new job," Robert Schopp says. "I know I was. For one thing, I was worried about getting stuck in some work I didn't like—and not being able to get into what I really wanted to do."

Bob Schopp joined IBM in 1954. He already knew something about the company and electronic computers, having worked part time during college at the college IBM machine installation. "But I still didn't know just how my M.E. degree from Kansas State would be put to use," he recalls.

He started as a Machine Designer in Production Engineering, with cost reduction work as his primary responsibility. "But, like most M.E.'s," Bob Schopp says, "I'm a 'tinkerer' by nature. I soon saw that Product Development was the place for me. So I received a transfer. You can do this at IBM because they believe that what's best for you is best for the company."

Promoted in six months



Bob works in a small team

Promoted six months later to Associate Engineer, he now works as part of a small group headed up by a Project Engineer. This "team" consists of another M.E. and himself, an E.E. and a model-maker. Bob Schopp is an "idea man"—that is, his efforts are devoted to basic developments rather than specific jobs.

Right now, his project entails the creation of the "ultimate package in printed circuitry." His group "brain storms" this project in continual sessions. The results are put in model form. Then the group tries to "tear the idea to shreds" in order to create something even better.

"I call this practical creativeness," Bob Schopp says. "You create freely, yet you work toward a practical end. I guess maybe a quarter of my time goes into 'dreaming.' To me, this job is more creative than production, less creative than pure research."

Many opportunities for the M.E.

While circuitry packaging is his present work area, there are many other challenging projects under way at IBM. All are handled by the same "small-team" approach. "There are many ways," Bob Schopp says, "in which an M.E. can contribute to the development of computers or other IBM machines. You may work on either analog or digital computers, or on their com-

ponents—memory cores or transistors. You may be asked to design special jigs and fixtures—for this new field often calls for unique equipment. You may work with servo-mechanisms or automation setups.

"This computer field is so new, particularly in the component area," he emphasizes, "that there's always the chance you'll come up with something really important. And believe me, if it's good, IBM will use it."

Asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Bob Schopp reports, "At the rate IBM is expanding, any

man who works and has a desire to get ahead can't help but advance. The potential's there, all right. Why, I've seen over 300 new management positions created in the time I've been at IBM. Jobwise, I can head either toward Project Engineer—that means management—or toward Staff Engineer—the technical side of the business. Both have equal advantages from a 'get-ahead' point of view."

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write to:

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M & O Workers Repair Lights In Tunnel



M & O men are often called upon to make repairs to the overhead lights in the two tunnels under the railroad. The lights are for the safety of the students, but several times this year they have been broken by students.



MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Barnaby Conrad

Bullfighter and Author



"My closest shave was in Mexico when I was 18," says Barnaby Conrad, author of the best selling books *Matador* and *Gates of Fear*. "I went to a bullfight, thought it looked easy, and jumped into the ring with a fighting bull. It charged . . . and if it hadn't been for the quick work of the professionals, I'd have been a goner. Later I went to Spain and really studied the dangerous art, but I never had a closer call than when I thought 'la fiesta brava' was easy!"

69¢

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"Help Week" Replaces Fraternity "Hell Week"

From The News and Observer, February 24, 1958
By UNITED PRESS

The ring of the hammer replaced hazing last week as brothers of a local fraternity turned out their pledges and pitched in themselves in a heartwarming "Help Week" instead of a rip-roaring "Hell Week."

Some thirty brothers and pledges to Sigma Alpha Epsilon at State College put their strong backs and willing hands to lend a helping hand to two women caring for four small children who lived in a broken-down shack near here.

The family has been living in poverty in the drafty old house, where the wind swept through cracks in the ceiling and thin walls.

When they started the job, both the front and back porches were so shaky that the boys

had to pick their way into the house. Paper and cardboard had been inserted into window sills to keep out the wind and rain. The roof was badly in need of repair. There was no front door. Plaster from the walls had fallen to the floor.

Bruce Hainley of Schuykillhaven, Pa., Bob Goff of Williamston, and Jon Haynes of West Warwick, R. I., proposed the idea of turning "Hell Week" into "Help Week."

Hainley, a junior in the textile school at State, said his fraternity was trying to "set a pattern" for the other fraternities to follow. "A lot of good can be accomplished if the other organizations on the campus would follow our lead," Hainley said.

New window frames have been placed in the sills and the porch floors were repaired. A front door was put up.

The boys did other odd jobs around the house. They cut fire-

wood to keep the family warm during the city's record cold wave, and, in general, tidied up the place.

Money for material came from the fraternity's general house fund. The boys put out only about \$25 or \$30. Raleigh merchants sold materials at cost when they learned what it was to be used for.

Alumni Asso. Board of Directors to Meet Sat. Eve. On Campus

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of State College will meet in the Alumni Memorial Building Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Among the items slated for discussion are the 1957 Alumni Fund and plans for the 1958 Alumni Fund and Alumni Weekend.

Members of the Board and their wives will be the guests of Chancellor Carey H. Bostian at the State-Wake Forest game in the Coliseum that night.

Chancellor Bostian will report on happenings at State College during the meeting.

Alumni Fund
L. T. Weeks of Raleigh, chair-

man of the Alumni Fund Council, will describe the progress made by the drive for contributions to the 1957 Alumni Fund.

Plans for the 1958 Alumni Fund campaign will be outlined by Col. John R. Hood, Jr., of Washington, D. C., national chairman of the Alumni Fund Drive.

The report of the Special Gifts Committee will be presented by T. Alex Grant of Staunton, Va., and John L. Morgan, Jr., of Raeford. Progress in securing members for the "Hundred Club" composed of contributors of \$100 will be reported.

The report of the special committee on advertising for The North Carolina State College News, monthly alumni magazine will be given by John B. Gordon of Raleigh, vice president of the Alumni Association.

Plaques for memorial rooms in the Alumni Building will be reported on by James F. Kelley of Raleigh.

Leslie N. Boney, Jr., of Wilmington, president of the Alumni Association will report on student cultivation contact.

H. W. Taylor of Raleigh, director of alumni affairs at State College, will describe plans for the college's "Alumni Weekend" to be held May 2 and 3.

St. Patrick's Day Dance Scheduled For Next Month

With a glint of green in their eyes, members of the Engineers' Council at State College are in the midst of making plans for their annual St. Patrick's Dance, one of the most outstanding spring social functions of the college year.

The Council, student government organization for the college's School of Engineering, has scheduled the dance for March 15 in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum from 8 to 12 p.m. The semi-formal dance will be attended by engineering students, faculty members, and special guests.

Intermission Program
Everett J. Poindexter of Tarboro, electrical engineering senior, vice president of the council, and dance chairman, announced that the intermission program will be among the

highlights of the evening. At that time, the most "outstanding senior in engineering" will be announced by Dr. J. Harold Lampe, dean of the Engineering School. Dean Lampe will present the winner of the high honor with a wrist watch.

In addition, the Order of St. Patrick, engineering leadership fraternity, will knight outstanding engineering seniors selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership. The society will also name the outstanding freshmen students as Companions of St. Patrick for scholastic accomplishments during their first college year.

Another feature of the evening will be the presentation of sponsors representing the various departments of the school. Their names will be announced later.



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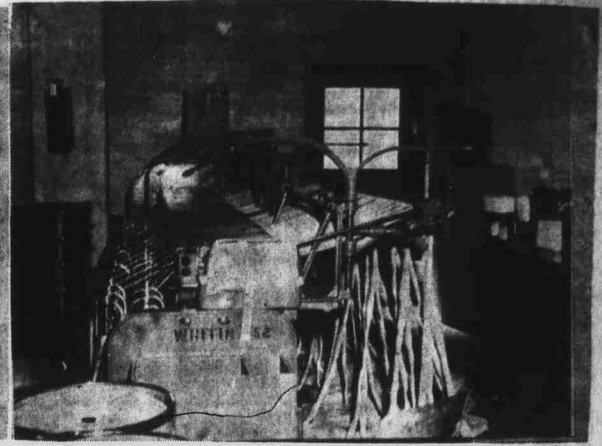
"Students Welcome"

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Magazines—Sodas—Sandwiches

School of Textiles Planning for Saturday's Open House



Exhibits, Tours, Fashion Shows Highlight Open House Events

Machinery which visitors to the School of Textile's Open House will see Saturday is shown above. In the center is the newly dedicated collection of modern fabrics and textile leaders who were present at the display's dedication. Included among the day's activities will be guided tours of the Textile School and two fashion shows. Entertainment will be presented during the fashion shows by the Beddingfield Dance Studio of Raleigh. (Photos by Williams)

by Chuck Lombard

Ten a.m. Saturday, March 1, will witness the beginning of the Textile "Open House."

This event, which is being sponsored by the Tompkins Textile Council, will feature exhibits by eight leading corporations in the textile field plus student exhibits, representing the Textile School's six instructive departments.

All State students as well as the public are invited.

Spectators viewing the exhibits will follow tours guided by seniors in the textile curriculum. On the tour the viewer will encounter such interesting demonstrations as the extrusion of synthetic fibers by the Chemstrand and Celanese Corporations.

Student exhibits will feature such items as the knitting of an artificial artery, which was designed by Professor Shinn of

the Knitting Department. For the coeds, the Knitting Department students will have a seamless hose machine running, in addition to other demonstrations.

The chem and dye department students will hold the public attention with a fascinating fluorescent light dyeing process as one of their exhibits.

Fashion Shows

A special feature of the event will be two fashion shows, one at 11:00 and one at 3:00 presented by Ivey-Taylor Company of Raleigh. The shows will feature the modeling of new spring and summer fashions.

The avowed purpose of the "Open House" is to interest High School students in the Textile industry. The Textile School is currently enrolling students at less one fifth the rate required to fulfill the needs of North Carolina's textile industry for the next five years.

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Physics Department Plans New Courses

Plans are being made by the Physics department to offer courses in astronautics and celestial mechanics during the next college year.

This year's celestial mechanics seminar is one of the factors contributing to the formation of courses in these two fields for next year.

The seminar was offered for the first time this fall by Dr. Raoul Freyre.

Aided by Dr. and Mrs. Davis of the Physics department, Dr. Freyre, outside of regular class hours, has been training students in spherical trigonometry, planetary motion, and has introduced them to the problems of fixing positions in space.

Sophomore Level
The mathematics and physics required to understand the subjects discussed during the seminar have been limited to the sophomore level in order to allow a larger number of students to benefit from the talks.

Celestial sciences rather than the basic mechanics of celestial motion are being stressed this semester in the seminar.

Lectures are being planned by Dr. Forest Lancaster on stellar spectra and the red shift, Dr. Rufus Snyder on the aspects of static and dynamic evolution of the universe, and Dr. Raymond Murray on the application of power reactors for interplanetary vehicles.

Students interested in joining the seminar should contact H. R. Hamilton at the reactor building any weekday afternoon.

Agromeck Slated For Delivery In May

Agromeck Editor, Dick Chalmers, has announced that the 1958 Agromeck is scheduled for delivery this year during the second week of May.

Chalmers told *The Technician* yesterday that almost everything has already been sent in to the printers. Only a few sponsors' pictures and Air Force ROTC group pictures remain to be sent.

The college yearbook will contain approximately 390 pages this year and will be distributed in a manner similar to last year.



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Chamber Music Concert Planned For Tuesday



Members of the State College Band will present a chamber music concert Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom. The concert is one of four concerts planned for State College's first annual Fine Arts Festival which began on February 26 and will end on Wednesday, March 5.

The concert is part of the College Union sponsored Fine Arts Festival.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Rhode (left) at the site of New Orleans' new Claiborne Street Industrial Canal Bridge.

"Problems keep life interesting for a telephone engineer"

"I've taken part in all kinds of engineering projects during the five years I've been with the telephone company," says Bill Rhode, M.E., Tulane, '52. "Each project brings special problems to solve.

"Take a couple of recent jobs I did as examples. One was to plan and oversee the relocation of telephone facilities near a new drawbridge. The job included designs for attaching telephone cable to the finished bridge and for providing service to the bridge-tender's office and the locks.

"The other job was completely dif-

ferent. I was asked to make an experimental installation of some newly developed line concentrator equipment. After selecting the test location, I engineered facilities for the remote concentrator unit, and trunk plant to the central office.

"Another thing about these jobs—they're a result of the growth of the telephone business. Not only do problems like these keep life interesting for a telephone engineer, but they mean that careers are full of opportunities to show what you can do and get ahead."

Wilmer J. Rhode is with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Ask your placement officer for information about the careers these companies offer.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Technician SPORTS with Jim Moore

Experts Predict Marks Will Fall In ACC Games

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Track experts are predicting that from four to seven records will be broken in the conference division of the Atlantic Coast Indoor Games here Saturday.

Records fall rather frequently in track meets, but if this prophecy turns out to be correct, it will be the biggest massacre on Indoor Games figures for a long time.

The field this year is stacked with unusually fine performers, including such nationally known ones as sprinter Dave Sime of Duke, middle distance runner Dave Scurlock of North Carolina and distance runner Burr Grim of Maryland, all of whom are capable of knocking down old records.

Records in areas not explored by that trio also appear to be vulnerable and the whole show promises to turn up exciting performances.

The records which appear to be strong possibilities for annihilation follow:

Shot put: 51 feet, one and 1/2 inches, held by Durham Lawshee of Duke, set in 1955. Ed Cook, Maryland, defending champion, and Dave Coates of South Carolina, appearing in his first Indoor Games, have on occasions tossed 54-55 feet.

High jump: 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches, held by Bill Albans, North Carolina, and standing since 1949, could be broken by

Tom Tait, Maryland, co-champion of 1957.

Two-mile relay: 8:20.3, held jointly by N. C. State (1955) and Maryland (1956). First year run, in Raleigh; banked track here should lower time.

Mile-run: 4:12.5, held by Jimmy Davis, North Carolina, and one of the oldest marks on the book, set in 1940. Maryland's Grim should be best bet to lower it.

600-yard dash: 1:17.4, held by Lou Sergi, Maryland, and set in 1956, when event was inaugurated. The banked track here should turn up a better time. Scurlock is one of several who will seek to break it.

Two-mile run: 9:24.5, Jim Beatty, North Carolina, set in 1956. South Carolina's Billy Lathan, conference cross country champion, North Carolina's Wayne Bishop and Maryland's Grim may be qualified to break it.

80-yard run: 1:55.1, Jim Kehoe, Maryland, set way back in 1940. Scurlock ran it in 1:51.5 in practice a few days ago.

The meet gets underway at 10:30 Saturday morning. There will also be an afternoon session. Most of the championships will be decided Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Officials say plenty of seats will be available for spectators. They are priced at \$2 each, admitting to all sessions, with a special student price of \$1.

Fadgen To Defend Record In Con. Swim Meet

North Carolina's undefeated dual meet champions are expected to dominate the Atlantic Coast Conference swimming and diving championships here this weekend, but stirring competition is promised in most of the events and most of the teams will share in the laurels.

The three-day meet, which opens tonight with a single event, the 1500 meters, and winds up Saturday afternoon, decides only individual championships. The dual meet season, in which all conference teams this year competed in a complete round-robin, finished with the Tar Heels on top with an 8-0 record. Overall, the Tar Heels won 11 meets, lost none.

N.C. State, which dropped behind this year in the dual meet team championship race, has two of the conference's most outstanding swimmers in Dick Fadgen, the national champion breastroker, and backstroker Frank Merchel.

Duke, runner-up to the Tar Heels for team honors, will be led in the conference meet competition by Kenneth Whitney and Steve Young, two sprinters, and backstroker Emmett Pace. Maryland, a team that came up fast this season, has outstanding competitors in John Bell (individual medley) and Ray Aschenfeld, sprinter.

The Terps also have favorites in the diving events in Stapler Shields and Robert Kohl. The Tar Heels will be led by their all-Americans, Walt Rose, Bill Roth, Bill Zickgraf, Tony Schiffman and Mac Mahaffey.

Team	Conference	Games	W	L
Duke	10	3	3	0
Carolina	10	3	3	0
STATE	9	4	4	0
Maryland	8	5	5	0
Virginia	5	8	5	0
Clemson	4	10	4	0
South Carolina	3	9	3	0
Wake Forest	3	10	3	0

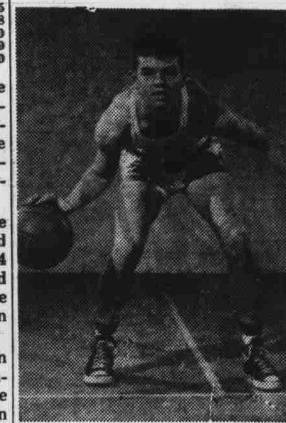
The Wolfpack of N. C. State College will close out its regular season of play this Saturday night when it entertains the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest in an all-important conference battle in the Coliseum.

If it tops Wake Forest, the Pack, now entrenched in third place in the ACC with a 9-4 record, will move into a second place tie with the loser of the Friday night game between Duke and Carolina.

If the Deacons come out on top, the worst State could finish would be a third place tie with the Maryland Terps. In order for this to happen, the Terps would have to post a vic-

tory over the USC Gamecocks Saturday.

At the present time, the De-



KEN CLARK
N. C. State Forward

mon Deacons, with a 3-10 mark, have the dubious distinction of being the cellar team in the ACC. The best possible finish they can attain is a tie with Clemson for sixth or seventh place, depending on USC's ability to whip Maryland.

All in all, it is a game that would mean much for both teams. The squads have met twice this year with the Wolfpack coming out on top both times, but both tilts were thrillers down to the wire.

In the first week of the season, State had to pull away at the end to defeat the Deacs 62-51. In the Class, it was even tougher as State got Wake by only two points, 63-61.

Coach Everett Case will probably go with Bob MacGillivray and Don Gallagher at forward, John Richter at center, and Lou Pucillo and either Bucky Waters or Dan Englehart at guard positions.

Varsity Riflemen Place Sixth In Sectional Meet

State's newly formed varsity rifle team beat the Duke rifle team at the National Indoor Southeastern Sectional Championships sponsored by the Catawba Valley Rifle and Pistol Club at Conover, North Carolina on Sunday, February 23.

The State varsity rifle team took first place in the team sharp-shooters class with a score of 1,470 of which 61 shots were X's.

The State team took sixth place in overall team standings with 30 points more than the Duke team.

The team was made up of the following shooters: Reid Hinson, George C. Shoemaker,

Melvin L. Moody and James T. Brown. It is coached by Mr. Paul A. Hofmann of the Civil Engineering department.

In individual matches the team members took the following places: Moody, second expert in the grand aggregate; Hinson, first marksman in the kneeling position; Mr. Hofmann, first expert in the National Rifle Association building fund match.

Membership is open, upon qualification, to all undergraduate State College students and all interested persons are invited to meet at the rifle range in the Gymnasium any Wednesday night between 7 and 9 P.M.

Wolfpack Ranks 4 Men Among Top Twenty In ACC

In the ACC race for individual honors, N. C. State placed four players in the top 20 for scoring honors. Lou Pucillo, with a 14.9 average per game, Whitney Bell with 14.1, John Richter with 12.9, and Bob MacGillivray with 11.1 placed among the scoring leaders. Pucillo placed 5th in the standings as of Saturday, February 22.

The State College Wolfpack placed 2nd in the total team defense, allowing only an average of 61.0 points per game. Maryland was the only squad to place over State in the team defense. In the offensive playing State finished the poll, as of date, with a 66.4 average per game. These standings are the results after 21 games.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural picture as of date sees the basketball squads warming up for the playoffs. The championship rounds will begin next week; further details will be printed in the March 3 issue of The Technician. As of date the standings are as follows:

FRATERNITY DIVISION	
Section One	
SPE	5-1
SAE	5-1
Sigma Pi	2-4
TKE	0-6
Section Two	
PIKA	4-2
KA	4-1
Sig Nu	3-3
Kap Sig	3-2
Theta Chi	0-6
Section Three	
Sigma Chi	6-0
Delt Sig	4-2
PKP	2-4
PEP	2-3
SAM	0-5
Section Four	
PKT	4-2
FH	4-2

DORMITORY DIVISION	
Section One	
Tuck 1	6-0
Alex 1	2-3
Turl 2	2-4
Tuck 2	1-5
Section Two	
Vet	6-0
Owen 2	4-2
Owen 1	1-5
Bag	1-5
Section Three	
Ber-Wat	6-0
Turl 1	3-3
WGAS	2-4
Syme	1-5
Section Four	
Bec 1	6-0
Bec 2	4-2
Bag 2	1-5
Alex 2	1-5

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and Tucson, Arizona

Sponsors For Sigma Pi's Orchid Ball



Sponsors for Sigma Pi's Orchid Ball which will be held Saturday night at Scandia Village are pictured above. Names of the sponsors and their escorts are given in the story below.

Sigma Pi Plans Orchid Ball

Rho Chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity at North Carolina State College will hold its annual Founder's Day Banquet and Orchid Ball in the Scandia Room of Scandia Village Saturday.

The banquet commemorates the 61st anniversary of the founding of this national social fraternity.

Dr. Keith McKean, Social Studies Department, North Carolina State College, and advisor for the fraternity, will be the principal speaker for the banquet. Awards will be made to the outstanding members and

pledges of the past year. The climax of the "Orchid Ball" will be the crowning of the fraternity Sweetheart, Miss June Vick.

Pictured above are the sponsors of the "Orchid Ball" with their escorts listed. Top row, left to right: Miss Mary Jane Farmer, Durham, for Grady Sykes, Charlotte, Pres.; Miss June Vick, Goldsboro, for Frank Croft, Chicago, Vice President; and Miss Susie Ford, Greens-

boro, for Jim Maus, Greensboro, Treasurer.

Bottom row, left to right: Miss Shirley Brownell, Charlotte, for Junius Fisher, Charlotte, Secretary; Miss Betty Weeks, Wilson, for Christian Witzke, Wilson, Alumni Correspondent; Miss Pat Carter, Garland, for Fred Scott, Jacksonville, N. C., Herald; and Miss Joan Caudle, Dunn, for Jan Jensen, Asheville, Chr. of the Orchid Ball Committee.

Distribution Planned For Class Rings During Next Week

Class rings will be distributed next week. The rings will be given out on the second floor of the YMCA from 8 through 4 on Tuesday,

Wednesday, and Thursday. Students are urged to bring the exact amount of money needed to cover the balance due on their rings.

A handling fee for late delivery will be charged for rings not picked up next week. Ring adjustments will be made by the Balfour Co.

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WE have entered the age of fully guided supersonic missile flight. This state can be attributed, in large measure, to scientists and other technical men at the Applied Physics Laboratory (APL) of The Johns Hopkins University. Since 1945 we have been in the vanguard of the guided missile field.

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You'll also be interested in finding out why the record of achievement of our 550-man engineering and scientific staff is exceptional, about how we can allow greater scope for creative thinking because our sole goal is technical achievement.

Our laboratories, covering over 350,000 square feet, are located in rolling countryside midway between Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, Md. These facilities, combined with those of our 18 major contractors and Government test stations provide exceptional opportunities for staff members to develop and extend their capabilities.

For detailed information on APL, an organization of and for technical men and scientists, ask your Placement Officer for our new 30-page publication or write: Professional Staff Appointments.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS
MARCH 4

A representative of the Applied Physics Laboratory of The Johns Hopkins University will be on your campus on the days indicated. Please contact your placement officer now and arrange for an interview.

The Johns Hopkins University
Applied Physics Laboratory

8621 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland

Symphony Orchestra To Give Concert

The Raleigh Symphony Orchestra will present its second concert of the season in the College Union Ballroom on Sunday, March 2 at 3:30.

The following State College students are playing with the orchestra: Basile Mandakis, violin; Laszlo Aranyi, viola; Robert Shaw, string bass; Myra Waterhouse, flute, piccolo; Reginald Cilvik, clarinet; Hovart Whitman, Lorin Krusberg, Walter Homes, French horn; Leon Jordan, Horace Sher, Howard Copenhagen, trumpet; Howard Bryan, Harvey Nix, trombone; Richard Knox, tuba; Russell Cook, percussion; and Leonard Lavitt, commentator.

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Campus Spotlight

Talley Responsible For Student Life

By Alton Lee

Banks C. Talley, Jr., has been at North Carolina State College for seven years.

As Director of Student Activities, he states, "I'm responsible for student life in the areas of student government, fraternities, publications, clubs, music, YMCA, College Union, discipline (Judicial Board), and attendance operations."

Students are constantly confronted with problems; Dean Talley and his staff are available to help. "A student may call or come to room 206 Holladay Hall; the number is Temple 4-5211, Extension 370."

Individual Problems

The Director of Student Activities said, "Every student has individual problems that must

be heard openly and fairly, and then they must be solved cooperatively if possible. Problems occur in all the fields I have mentioned above, and we must find varied ways to solve them."

Considering the size of our student body, Dean Talley feels we have good leadership and citizenship, "but I would like to see more student responsibility and better Scholarship," he says. Dean Talley got his education at UNC and an AB degree in History just eight years ago; he received an MA degree from the same college in 1956.

Excellent College

The 31 year old bachelor thinks that State College is an excellent college "with some departments being outstanding." He reports "When one travels



BANKS C. TALLEY, JR.

faculty, and student needs-vital to education-, library enlargements, more and better student housing such as dorms, married apartments, and fraternities.

He enjoys music, books, and travels as his hobbies, and he had so many favorite books and musical choices, that he won't be committed to name an all time favorite. One of his greatest desires is "to continue in education administration and

try to be as effective as possible, remembering that learning is our first mission; and to do this faculty and students are primarily concerned.

Dean Talley, also, hopes that "student and faculty will explore more fearlessly any question that concerns them in their quest for knowledge. We are too timid in education. We need to speak boldly and lead in this crisis for knowledge."

ASME Plans Awards For Technical Papers

\$40 in prizes will be awarded to the three students presenting the best technical papers before the student chapter of the American Chapter of Mechanical Engineers next Tuesday in 111 Broughton.

First place winner will receive \$25, will have his expenses paid to the ASME conference in Nashville, and will participate in the paper contest at the conference.

During the meeting next Tuesday a new faculty adviser will be elected, plans for the spring social will be discussed, and information about the ASME conference will be given.

Officers for the spring semester are:

Robert Vogler, chairman; Jim Untz, vice-chairman; Albert Wilfong, secretary; Dave Thomas, treasurer; and Rolin Barrett, membership chairman.

New Engineer's Council representatives, who will take office in mid-April, are Robert Vogler, Joe Brown, and William O'Quinn; and alternates Richard Gwaltney, Robert C. Clark, and Burle Brady.

Southern Engineer Has Open House

Four paying positions on the Southern Engineer are open to all engineering students for the 1958-59 college year.

The offices of editor, business manager, managing editor, and circulation editor will be filled from candidates applying to the Engineer's Council for the jobs.

The editor and business manager receive \$300 per year while the managing editor is paid \$100 and the circulation editor \$60.

Four issues of the Southern Engineer are planned for next year.

Resume

Students interested in the of-

ices listed should submit a resume to Edward W. Nuckolls, Apt. 35 B, Vetsville, on or before March 3.

The resume should include name, year, department, grade point average, student activities at State, telephone number, and a complete listing of prior experience such as high school or college editor or manager positions.

Further information may be secured by calling TE 4-2038.

The Southern Engineer's top officers will be elected by the Engineer's Council on the basis of qualification.

in the south or elsewhere to educational institutions of similar type, State's quality becomes apparent. We at home do not appreciate enough what we have that is good." State College is not perfect Dean Talley rapidly adds. He would like to see better scholarship, increased attention to

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Personal Interviews ON CAMPUS

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One-Act Play Festival Tomorrow

International Theater Month To Be Honored By CU Committee

By Billy Evans
A distinguished playwright in her own country, Gabriella Roepke of Chile Friday will become the first Chilean to have a play produced in the United States.

Her play, "A White Butterfly", will be one of 10 plays presented during the one-act play festival in the State College Union Building.

Miss Roepke is a playwright of considerable reputation in her own country. Many of her plays have been produced professionally.

She is one of the few Chilean playwrights to receive in the same year the Municipal Theatre Prize, which is comparable to the Pulitzer Prize, and the Chilean equivalent to our "Oscar" for the best play of the year.

Miss Roepke is planning to attend the performance of her play Friday.

ITM

Two of the other plays are by European authors, several have foreign locales, and all illustrate the universality of man—factors which have influenced the State College Union's Theater Committee to decide to let the play festival be State College's contribution to the UNESCO-sponsored "International Theater Month."

Although March has been designated by UNESCO as "International Theater Month", the committee, even though the festival will be held one day short of March, decided that it would be their contribution due

to its magnitude. International Theater Month focuses local attention on the theater as "a place not only of entertainment but also of enlightenment and positive contribution to the betterment of mankind."

ITM was first held in 1950 with the purpose of promoting a better understanding of drama.

Sponsors of ITM include the United States National Committee for UNESCO of the Department of State, the American Educational Theater Association, National Theater Arts Council, and the publishers of Theater Arts magazine.

Performances of the plays will begin in the College Union Ballroom at 3 and 8 p.m.

Arena Stage

The plays will utilize the Union's arena stage.

The State College play festival is believed to be the only such festival in North Carolina which uses an arena stage.

Purpose of the festival is to display drama as art through a wide range of subjects.

Judging the plays will be George Hall, program director for WRAL-TV, Miss Anne Seltman of the WPTF staff; and Mrs. Nan Price, director of dramatics at Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh.

No admission charge will be made for State College students. Other college students will be admitted for \$.50, while non-students will be charged one dollar.

The colleges and the one-act plays or scenes from plays which they will present are:

Wake Forest College, "Ghosts"; Duke University, "Teahouse of the August Moon"; University of North Carolina, a student written original, "The White Butterfly"; Catawba College, "The Man With The Flower In His Mouth."

St. Mary's, the recognition scene from "Anastasia"; Peace College, "The Glass Menagerie"; Woman's College, "Hello From Bertha," by Tennessee Williams; Shaw University, "Miror Miracle"; St. Augustine's College, "Echo"; and State College, "Aria da Capo."

The play festival is one in a number of events planned for State College's first Fine Arts Festival which began Wednesday night with the formal opening of the "Good Design '58" show by Dean Henry L. Kamp-

hoefner of the School of Design. "Good Design '58"

The "Good Design '58" show will continue through March 31 in the College Union gallery.

Other events planned for the Festival are:

Sunday (March 2): Raleigh Symphony Orchestra concert at 3:30 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom.

Monday (March 3): Westminster Choir concert at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium.

Tuesday (March 4): Chamber Music concert at 4 p.m. and Ogdan Nash lecture at 8 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom.

Wednesday (March 5): Modern dance concert by the Woman's College dance group at 4 p.m. in the Ballroom and a panel discussion on "North Carolina Writing Today" at 8 p.m. in the College Union.



FORMER STUDENTS RETURNING, NEW TRANSFER STUDENTS, AND NEW FRESHMEN—If you had your ID photo taken in the Coliseum on registration day, please report to 14 Holladay Hall and pick up same.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE is listing 32 jobs in the College Cafeteria for immediate employment. Openings are at all hours during the week. A job will fit your schedule. Applicants must be referred by the Student Employment Office.

CAMPUS NEWS—Slide Rule, the program replacing Around the World on W V W P, will continue to broadcast campus bulletins and announcements. Organizations are asked to call in or submit their announcements to the station before 5:30 the night of broadcast.

SIX AND EIGHT HOUR RULE—Some students have apparently not been aware of this rule which went into force for the first time at the end of the spring semester last year. A regular student enrolled for 14 or more credit hours must pass a minimum of 6 semester hours of work during the first semester in which he is registered at State College, and must pass eight semester hours during each subsequent semester. Students failing to meet these minimum requirements will be dropped from the College rolls at the end of the semester in which the violation occurs. A student carrying less than 14 hours must pass at least half the work in order to continue.

Student Government meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the College Union.

States' Mates: The States' Mates Homemakers Group will meet Monday night, March 3, in the College Union at 8 o'clock. Dr. Robert F. Poole, Jr., local pediatrician, will talk on "Child Care and Psychology."

YMCA Dormitory Discussion Group Topic for the week of March 3 is "Is Every Drinker A Drunk?"

"Back to Methuselah" will be given at Chapel Hill Friday and Saturday. The production stars Tyrone Power, Faye Emerson, and Arthur Treacher who appeared several years ago at State.

College Union Week-end Movie: "Man With A Million" starring Gregory Peck. A Fashion Show will be presented in the Meredith auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock.

A Model Airplane Contest will be held by Arnold Air Society at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in the College Union.

Atlanta Y Meeting

Members of the State College YMCA attended the Southern Area Student Council meeting held from last Friday through Sunday at Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Business for the southern division of the national YMCA was conducted by delegates to the meeting.

All candidates for the Freshman and Varsity Tennis teams are requested to attend a meeting at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, in the upstairs classroom in the Fieldhouse, (at the south end of Riddick Stadium).

Sticklers!



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Gyp Ship

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ROGER COURTNEY, SACRAMENTO STATE
Blinker Tinker

WHAT IS A FAIR-WEATHER FRIEND?

MICHAEL BURKE, JR., PENN. STATE
Phony Crony

WHAT IS AN ARGUMENT BETWEEN DONKEYS?

PAUL HARRINGTON, PROVIDENCE COLL.
Bray Gray



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Trial Results

Decisions have been announced in three Judicial Board trials. On Feb. 19 a student was found not guilty of cheating on a final examination.

On Feb. 20 two students were found guilty of stealing laundry and were given a reprimand.

Another student was placed on probation for the remainder of the semester for attempting to steal books from the Watauga Book Store.

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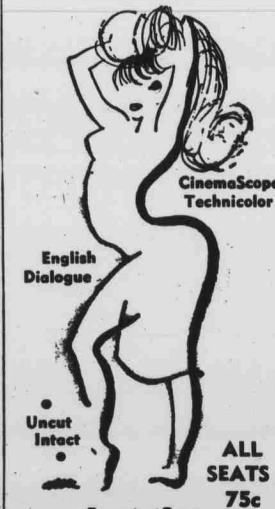
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