



Golden Chain tapped 12 students and two faculty members last Friday in Riddick Stadium (see story above). First row, from left: G. H. Dunlap; Mrs. Carl D. Parker, who accepted for her husband; and Rev. Oscar B. Wooldridge. Second row: Larry Patterson, Mac Lupold, Larry Harris, Paul Essex, Jr., and Jimmy Hunt. Third row: Bill Byrd, Fred Manley, Dick Burgess, Richard Redwine, Larry D. Carter, and Arron Capel.

In Ceremonies Friday

Golden Chain Taps Fourteen

In annual tapping ceremonies held last Friday at noon, 11 rising seniors, two members of the staff at State, and one graduating senior were tapped into Golden Chain, the college's top senior honorary society.

The organization, which recognizes leadership on the campus in all fields, will hold an initiation banquet for the new members Thursday night at the Charcoal Steak House.

Present at the ceremony was the State College Band which opened the exercise with the playing of the Alma Mater.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Oscar B. Wooldridge, Jr., coordinator of religious affairs and director of the College YMCA.

Selected as honorary members of the organization were the

Rev. Wooldridge; G. H. Dunlap, textile consultant and director of the Placement Bureau in the college's School of Textiles; and Carl D. Parker, a graduating senior.

The following students were tapped for membership in Golden Chain:

James William Byrd, Mt.

Olive; Larry Harris, Wake Forest; Arron Capel, Troy; Mac Lupold, Columbia, S. C.; Richard H. Redwine, Rural Hall; Larry Carter, Winston-Salem; Larry Patterson, China Grove; Dick Burgess, Dumont, N. J.; J. Paul Essex, Jr., Winston-Salem; Fred Manley, Reidsville; and Jimmy B. Hunt, Lucama.

Barnhardt Receives Publications Award

Speaking before the Publications Board Banquet at the Reynlyn House last Friday night, State English professor Lindsay Whichard told the more than 100 campus journalists at the affair that he could remember when "college administrators would rather be caught in The Profile on Sunday morning than seen driving sports cars around the campus."

The Publications Board Cup, presented annually to the outstanding campus journalist and described by Banks C. Talley, Jr., who made the award this year, as "the Pulitzer Prize of State College" went to Technician Editor David Barnhardt for his work on the student newspaper this year.

Thirty-five engraved publications keys were awarded by Alumni Director "Pop" Taylor to students who had served for two years with any of the eight campus publications.

It was brought out at the banquet that State College has more campus publications than any other college in the country that does not have a School of Journalism.

Students receiving the publications keys—the top award to students working on the campus newspaper, magazines, or radio station—are as follows:

Agromack—James C. Barbot, Ralph Randle Boswell, Richard K. Chalmers, William Alexander Hall, and Albert Stuart Hart.

Agriculturist—Sherrill Kermit Brinkley, Cecil Charles Brooks, and Charles Richard Younts.

Pinetum — Charles Wallace Selden, III, and Richard Van-neman Welch.

Southern Engineer—Alexander Bunn Denson, James Marshall McKenzie, and Beaman Harris Scarboro.

Technician—William E. Evans, Robert Smith Farrell, Roy P. Lathrop, James G. Moore, Ray Edward Morgan, and Rolfe Reusing.

Publications Board — James Baxter Hunt, Jr., James Murchison Peden, Jr., and John Samuel Yow.

(See BARNHARDT, page 3)

Wolfpack Debt Settled

The long-standing debt of the Wolfpack Club with the College Print Shop has finally been settled.

The Alumni Association, the Publications Board, and the Wolfpack Club, the three owners of the Print Shop, formally agreed to and signed an agreement over the past week-end which clears up the debt.

The agreement between the three parties states first, that all three groups will pay future obligations with the Print Shop currently and second, that the Alumni Association and Publications Board will each be ex-

Apollo Club To Begin Operations Next Year

A new adventure into the modern world of thought is about to occur on the campus of State College.

Progressive campus citizens, currently about 75, have joined to form a dining club. The Apollo Club—named after the mythic god of light and knowledge—will promote broader knowledge and intellectual curiosity.

The Y.M.C.A. sponsored organization will hold four meetings each semester next year. At the meetings the members will first have dinner together after which they will listen to

a lecture delivered by a nationally or internationally famous authority on some subject of humanistic importance.

The four lectures during each semester will comprise a series representing some facet of our social world. The first series, to begin October 9, will answer the question—"Beyond Technology, What?"

Two of the internationally prominent persons to lecture in the coming school year will be Dr. Ralph Bunch and Vera Dean. Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Bunch, of UN fame, will speak on "The Cost of Survival". Dr. Dean, who was

born in Russia and is now on the staff at the University of Rochester, is a recognized authority on U. S.—Russian relations.

The dinner-lecture meetings will be held on Thursday evenings from 5:45 to 7:00. Members will be free to leave at 7:00 after the formal lecture or they may stay to talk informally with the speaker if they wish.

According to Bill Long, Secretary of the "Y", the club is open to anyone who has a real interest in the ethical problems of today. A member must attend and be able to pay for his meal which will be one dollar.

Present members of the club express the hope that this society will serve to advance the social thinking progress of our campus.

Science Students Urged To Broaden Education

Science students were urged last Thursday not to become "too narrowly specialized" and supplement their technological training with broad studies in the liberal arts.

This message was voiced by Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of State College, who addressed approximately 500 delegates to the Junior Science Symposium in a Thursday morning session at State College.

Dr. Bostian told the delegates that scientists are in great demand throughout the country but that leadership in the realm of science demands more than thorough training in technology.

State College, he said, long has recognized this danger and has supplemented its technological curricula with a broad training program in the liberal arts. Approximately 20 per cent of a student's program at N. C. State is composed of courses in the humanities, Chancellor Bostian reported.

The type of training offered by State College, Dr. Bostian declared, is equipping students for careers in engineering and science and also is preparing them "to assume responsibilities of citizenship on local, State, national, and international levels."

Dr. Bostian expressed the hope that the symposium delegates—all top-ranking science students from 85 North Carolina cities and towns—will continue their interest in science but that they will not neglect study in other fields.

Chancellor Bostian addressed Thursday morning's session of the Junior Science Symposium that was held in the auditorium of the Nelson Textile Building

at State College. Dr. John M. Clarkson, professor of mathematics and chairman of the State College symposium committee, presided over the meeting.

A variety of exhibits and experiments were presented by State College to demonstrate the significance of scientific research to North Carolina high school students participating in the Junior Science Symposium. Guided tours of the campuses of State College, the University of North Carolina, and Duke University were held during the three-day meeting which began Wednesday.

Banquets, Parties Set for This Week

As the end of the school semester draws near many campus organizations are holding their final banquets and parties. Scheduled this week are banquets by Golden Chain, Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma, and Student Government, and a final party by Sigma Tau Sigma.

The Golden Chain banquet will be held Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Charcoal Steak House. Old and new members of the society and their wives and dates will attend. Captain Edward B. Turner, member of the Army ROTC faculty, will speak to the Golden Chain members. New members will be initiated at the banquet.

The Blue Key banquet will be held tomorrow night in the College Cafeteria and J. W. Shir-

ley, Dean of Faculty, will be the principal speaker. The banquet will begin at 7:00 p.m. New members will be sworn in after the meal.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday will deliver the address at the Student Government annual banquet. It will be Friday night at 6:30 p.m. in the College Union.

The Phi Eta Sigma banquet will also be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday night. It will be in the Capital Room of the downtown S & W Cafeteria. New initiates and old members will attend and wives and dates will be admitted for \$1.00.

Sigma Tau Sigma will hold its final party on Friday night at Truby's from 7-12 p.m. Supper will be served.

Site of Senior Class Gift



Above is the site where the Senior Class will place its class gift, steps leading down to the sidewalk on Hillsboro St. and a low wall on each side. The site has long been both an eyesore and a hazard on rainy days. The steps, walkway approach, and low wall will all be constructed of brick . . . construction will begin this summer.

Diploma Petition

Note: Below is a statement of the petition concerning the proposed diploma style change; off-campus students are urged to sign this petition and turn in at C.U. main desk.

THE UNDERSIGNED, DULY REGISTERED STUDENT AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE, DOES HEREBY EXPRESS HIS DISLIKE FOR THE SMALL BLOCK PRINT TYPE DIPLOMA WHICH HAS BEEN RECEIVED BY THE GRADUATING SENIORS THIS YEAR, AND DOES EARNESTLY AND IN GOOD FAITH PETITION THE ADMINISTRATION TO REVERSE THEIR DECISION IN FAVOR OF THE OLD ENGLISH SCRIPT-TYPE DIPLOMA.

SIGNED: _____

Editorial Comment

Apollo Club—Unique

A new and unique organization will begin operations on the State campus next year. It is the Apollo Club, which has been in the formulative stages throughout this year.

Among the members of the Apollo Club will be the top student leaders on campus, who will meet together to hear talks by some of the nation's top thinkers and speakers. As can be seen by the news story in this issue, these speakers include Dr. Ralph Bunch and Dr. Vera Dean.

The uniqueness of the organization stems from the fact that students who join do not do any of the work involved in obtaining the speakers, do not make the arrangements for the meetings, and do not share in the large expense of getting these top speakers.

The members of the club, of whom there are already approximately seventy-five, will only attend the supper meetings and talks and listen and think as important national and international issues are discussed.

Bill Long, Assistant Secretary of the YMCA, is the man to whom the credit goes for organizing the Apollo Club. Realizing how crowded for time many of the students at State are, he is trying to give students, through the Apollo Club, the opportunity to think on a broader scale—to think about issues of world-wide importance—without requiring any more of their time than is necessary to actually hear the speakers.

The Apollo Club is going to be a big thing on our campus next year and, we hope, in the years to come. The need for such an organization has been proven by the number of men who have already joined. The opportunities it offers are limitless. The success of the club is assured.

State College can justly be quite proud of its new Apollo Club. —DB

Editorial Tone

Every once in a while, we receive mail that is very encouraging—some of it personal, and some for reprint in "Letters to the Editor". For the students, the letters that we print in *The Technician* are an effective method of reflecting student views from other than a purely staff point of view.

In this issue, a sophomore in the School of Engineering has written us, criticizing—in a constructive manner—the policy of *The Technician* in the tone of its Editorial page. He points out a situation that has plagued every newspaper staff since the press was invented—the problem of the positive vs. negative approach to analyzing contemporary issues.

First, we would like to agree with the theory that "a proud student is a good one." When our actions at college are motivated by pride rather than gripes, we can more easily see our education paying dividends in satisfaction rather than feeling our education is "forced labor".

There is, however, another side to the positive approach to campus issues. When any college newspaper tends to paint a rosy picture of their school, they are immediately accused of printing a handout from the college administration; they are accused of not presenting the student's problems in a true light.

Another matter to consider is student interest. Most of us (perhaps unfortunately) are not so much interested in reading praises as we are interested in reading a column or editorial that questions the fairness of "rightness" of some college situation. Some people maintain that great amounts of writing which express the thought "All is Well" will only succeed in promoting apathy and complacency among the readers—characteristics which are already too much in evidence.

The Technician, as other college newspapers, continuously has fought against disinterest; it has always been our desire to present something to State College which will call forth something more than a sneer or shrug of the shoulders or, worst of all, no reaction at all. To do this, we need (massive understatement) a larger staff, a staff that can give us a wider range of student thinking and student reactions; we need closer coordination between this paper and other campus organizations; we need more of you writing us your thoughts and feelings.

Only when these needs are answered in some degree will we be able to find the true balance between the positive vs. negative approach. —RI.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

BY DICK BIBLER



"YOU ONLY FALL ASLEEP ONCE IN HIS CLASS."

Letters To The Editor

'Time For A Change'

To the Editor:

For the past school year the second page of *The Technician* has carried many interesting and outstanding articles concerning the college and the students. I feel that these articles have been printed to stimulate interest on our campus towards matters which need to be recognized and corrected. For instance the article in the May 5 issue on "Coats and Ties" provided to us that someone is very interested in improving our college life.

But each and every one contains a gripe of one kind or another. Often bad points are brought out concerning the college. I am sure these articles are in good faith and serve the purpose for which they are printed, but in my opinion the students at State need a change.

The newspapers are full of the latest rape, killing, and kidnapping cases. Only a very minute part of the papers are taken up by the many trivial events which take place in our country which makes living from day to day possible.

I believe it is therefore time

for a change in *The Technician's* present policy. Instead of tearing our school apart with continual griping, we need to build it up in the minds of the student and faculty. We need an awareness of the good which comes out of this institution.

In my opinion a proud student is a good one. Let's print the minor things which are happening each day which make college the place it is today and which the majority of the students never hear about. If we do this, I believe we will progress on the road to bigger and better things for which we are striving. This is a great school, but it can be even better if everyone does his part.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the writer of the column under Fraternity Line for his fine articles of the fraternities on campus. He has constantly praised the outstanding accomplishments of the IFC and the individual fraternities and has kept them up-to-date with things concerning the proposed Fraternity Row.

Respectfully submitted,
M. B. Fogleman II

Warning—Are We Too Specialized?

There is a growing belief among businessmen that the raw material for the future executive is to be found, not in the schools that train specialists, but in the liberal arts colleges. The trend of the '40s and early '50s was in the direction of the man prepared in engineering or accounting or salesmanship. Now, *Manage* magazine observes, corporations are looking about for individuals with the broad background that stimulates thinking and a knowledge of people.

This new philosophy of the generalist does not preclude the knowledge of a specialty. Rather management has discovered that the specialist cannot function effectively at the top level if all

he possesses is a background in his own field. The key to leadership is in an understanding of human nature. History, literature, philosophy, the arts—these are the fields which foster such an understanding.

Last year the recruiting practices of corporations led more and more to the liberal arts colleges. Some businesses have adopted a "do it yourself" program to train their own management men.

For as society becomes increasingly complex, the need for men and women of general knowledge is going to grow. An appreciation of the true worth of the generalist is a vital step for any civilization.

—Kansas City Times

The Technician

May 12, 1958

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

Editor David Barnhardt
Business Manager Loyd Kirk
Associate Editor Roy Lathrop

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Fraternity Line

A Dream Nearer Reality

By Oscar Grant

There is little doubt in this writer's mind that the statement found on this page which was issued by the office of student activities last Thursday is by far the most encouraging and significant that has been made by that office in quite some time on the proposed fraternity row.

Yet what is most significant about the announcement is not the fact that State officials believe negotiations are "proceeding as rapidly as possible," for there has never actually been any official announcement made which did not indicate progress was being made on the project.

However, this writer believes there is still a story behind the lines of this statement which would indicate that the project has taken a huge step in the right direction.

One of the major reasons for this belief lies in the fact that State officials rarely make any announcement at all unless something of major importance has occurred in connection with the project. Consequently, since an announcement was made and the statement which was made was an encouraging one, then it is logical to conclude that something big has happened.

There is still another reason to be optimistic over the announcement since it followed closely behind an alleged conference between President Friday and the Attorney General. Since this conference was specifically for the purpose of discussing the prospects of the project, then it is logical to conclude that some agreement favorable to the project must have been reached

or President Friday would not be going to the trouble to have "the necessary legal documents" prepared.

All in all, this writer believes that the project is coming to State and the day fraternity men will be able to move in these new houses has drawn literally years closer in the past few days.

Fraternity Row Announcement

Appearing below is the official announcement concerning our long-awaited, long-needed, and long-neglected fraternity row. The announcement has brought renewed hope to the campus that we will soon have adequate housing for State's growing fraternity system.

"May 8: President Friday's office today announced that the necessary legal documents are now being prepared to be used in making application to the Attorney General's office for legal approval of State College's Fraternity Housing Project.

"It was further announced that Vice President Carmichael is negotiating with private lending sources to arrange for the borrowing of funds to build this self-liquidating project.

"The Office of Student Affairs has expressed its belief that formal negotiations are proceeding as rapidly as possible."

"What's that crawling on the wall?"

"Lady Bug."

"Migawd, what eyesight!"

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Technician SPORTS with Jim Moore

THE TECHNICIAN
May 12, 1958

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Pack Tracksters Finish 7th In Conference Meet

Last week was a sad time for State supporters and the Atlantic Coast Conference Track Meet was no exception, as the Wolfpack tracksters finished a very poor seventh behind all ACC teams but Wake Forest.

The only bright spot for State in the track fest was sophomore Jim Wood, who gave State its only two points, taking a third place in the high jump. Wood leaped six feet, two inches to tie with Maryland's Perry Moore and Bob Sherrill of North Carolina for the third position.

The high jump was one of six events which saw a new record set during the two-day meet at Durham on Friday and Saturday. New marks were also written in the shot put, the javelin, the 120-yard high hurdles, the two-mile run, and the mile relay.

Of course, the meet was taken again this year by the trackers of the University of Maryland, who gathered 72½ points in tak-

ing their third straight title. Second was the strong team of Duke University with 44 points and taking third was the Tar Heels of Carolina with 37 points.

Duke's senior track star, Dave Sime, was the standout for the meet as he set a record in the javelin and finished first in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. His toss of 212 feet, 10 inches that was made in the Friday qualifying rounds was 4 feet, 8 inches better than the old mark held by Dick Bartulski of South Carolina in 1957.

Other new records set in the meet were the shot put, Ed Cooke of Maryland, 54 feet, 2 inches; 120-yard high hurdles, Don Goodroe of South Carolina, 0:14.3; two-mile run, Wayne Bishop of North Carolina, 9:19.9; high jump, Tom Tait of Maryland, 6 feet, 5½ inches; and the mile relay, Duke team, 3:17.0.

The former record in the two-mile of 9:25.3 was held by Mike Shea of State, set in 1956.

ACC Hold Meets In Golf, Tennis

Golf Finals

Winston-Salem set the site for the 1958 Atlantic Coast Conference golf tournament.

George Allen was the top man of the seven North Carolina State men who represented State in the tournament. Allen stroked 152 times in the 36-hole match, which was ten over par. For State, Al Harris followed Allen with 155 strokes and Henry Clegg was close with 156. Other men for the State brigade listed Gene Smith, 159, Charles Smith, 163, Pete Patton, 167, and Jay Beacon, 167.

Bill Thornton of North Carolina won the championship with a double even par score of 71 in the two 18 hole rounds. Thornton placed just one stroke ahead of Ronnie Thomas of Wake Forest and Gene Mitchell of Virginia, who tied for second at 143.

ACC Tennis Finals

Bob Bortner of North Carolina will face Don Romhilt of Duke for the singles tennis championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Mickey Solomon led the State attack only to drop out in the quarterfinals at the hands of Steve Bank of North Carolina.

Bob Bortner and Steve Banks sparked again after winning the double finals, placing the Tar Heels in an enviable position for the championship match this Saturday.

Intramural Speed-up Caused By Weather

Art Hoch, director of the Intramural program here at State, announced Saturday that it would be necessary for several teams to have an accelerated schedule this week in order for them to catch up with the other teams in their leagues.

This move was brought about by two things: (1) there has been much rain in the past few weeks, causing many contests in both the fraternity and dormitory leagues to be postponed until a later date, and (2) there are only three weeks left for the completion of sectional play and championship play in all of the spring sports.

Minor Sports Not Concerned
There is not as much concern over this problem in the minor sports as there is in softball. In badminton, tennis, and horse-shoes, there has been a double

elimination type of play being used since the start. In these three sports, play is progressing as scheduled and will probably be wrapped up in the next two weeks.

Softball is the major point of concern and that is where most of the teams will find themselves having to play overtime.

Track Meet, May 23

The fraternity track meet has been postponed until Friday, May 23. On this date both the preliminaries and the finals will be held. There will be no track meet in the dormitory section.

The softball play for the week will go this way:

Monday, May 12
F tr—A.G.R.—F House, F II—Owen #1—Alex #1, F III—P.E.P.—Del Sig. F IV—Kap Sig—Sig Pi, F V—T. Chi—Sig Nu, F VI—P.K.A.—T.K.E., F VII—S.A.M.—S.P.E., F VIII—P.K.T.—Lam Chi.

Tuesday, May 13
F tr—Owen #2—Alex #2, F II—Lam

Chi—S.A.M. F III—Kap Sig—Sig Nu, F IV—P.K.T.—A.G.R., F V—Kap Sig—Sig Nu, F VI—Sig Pi—T. Chi, F VII—Del Sig—T.K.E., F VIII—P.E.P.—Sig-ma Chi.

Wednesday, May 14
F tr—Owen #1—WGS4th, F II—Best #1—Tuck #2, F III—Turi #2—Vet. F IV—Best #2—Syme, F V—Ber/Wat—Bag #1, F VI—Best #2—Tuck #1, F VII—Owen #2—Turi #1, F VIII—Tuck #1—Alex #2.

Thursday, May 15
F tr—P.K.T.—S.A.M. F II—P.K.A.—P.E.P. F III—T.K.E.—Del Sig. F IV—Ber/Wat—Best #1, F V—S.A.E.—T. Chi.

BARNHARDT

(Continued from page 1)

Textile Forum—Bobby Drake Deans.

Vo-Ag—Cecil Charles Brooks. Radio Station WVWP—Richard S. Downs, Leonard E. Lavitt, Basile James Mandakis, William A. Murdaugh, Rudolph Mitchell Newman, Ronald W. Poinsett, William Robert Porth, Norman Arnold Russell, and Kent Emanuel Watson.

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Jim Wood

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(Wolfpack Club, Tool 8)

Notes From The Pack

Joe Rodri, senior guard on the State football team for next fall, has been placed in a very unusual position for the upcoming year. Rodri was elected to the Athletic Council as senior representative in the recent campus elections and just last week was elected president of the State Monogram Club.

The latter position automatically gives Rodri a seat on the Athletic Council, thus giving him two seats to occupy. That's a big job, even for this 210-pounder from Downingtown, Pa. A ruling on this situation will probably be announced later on in the week.

Art Reed, freshman from Chicago, recently ran a 9:45 two-mile in a meet against Wake Forest. He was only one-tenth of a second off Jim Beatty's freshman record of 9:44.9.

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N. C. State Student Affairs Bulletin

NOTICE CONCERNING SELECTIVE SERVICE—All students who are registered with local boards and who do not have ROTC deferments based on their enrollment or contemplated enrollment in ROTC should come to Selective Service Office, 9 Holladay Hall, with their Selective Service cards in order to furnish data necessary for us to report ranking to their local boards. This should be done prior to May 23 as we will not have time to take care of this matter after that time. If a student neglects to do this during this time, he should write us a letter furnishing him his Selective Service card the following data: 1. Full name; 2. Selective Service Number; 3. Date of Birth; 4. Mailing Address; 5. Number and address of Local Board.

Easter Receives \$500 Award

William Taylor Easter of Winston-Salem, a junior in electrical engineering at State College, has been named recipient of the Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship for the academic year 1958-59.

The announcement of the award was made today by Dr. J. Harold Lampe, dean of the School of Engineering.

Established at State by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, the scholarship is awarded to a rising senior in mechanical or electrical engineering on the basis of high achievement in academic work and demonstrated qualities of leadership. The award is valued at \$500 and the winner is given the opportunity for summer employment with Westinghouse.

Since his enrollment at State College, Easter has maintained a 4.00 scholastic average, the highest possible score.

Besides his outstanding academic record, Easter has been active in campus-wide extra-curricular activities. He belongs to Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honor fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society; and the Joint Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

P.L. 550 VETERANS—Korean Veterans who plan to attend summer school and who wish to receive benefits under P.L. 550, should go to C. U. ground floor lobby on Mon., Tues. or Wed., May 19, 20, 21, between 1-4 p.m. to fill out their monthly forms.

SUNBURN NOTICE—Students are reminded that they will not be excused from classes missed as a result of sunburn.

PHI ETA SIGMA—Students who have been invited to join Phi Eta Sigma are reminded they must accept membership in person at 206 Holladay no later than 6 p.m., May 13.

PHI ETA SIGMA BANQUET, Fri. May 16, 6:30 p.m., Capital Room, downtown S. & W. Each active member (those initiated last spring) and new initiates will be admitted free; \$1.00 for wife or date. If you wish to attend banquet, notify Mrs. Joyner (TE 4-2511, ext. 215, 206 Holladay) on or before May 14. Initiation: May 14, C. U. Theater, 7 p.m.

DORMITORY ROOMS FOR SUMMER SESSION—Present occupants of dormitories which will be used for first summer session have priority to receive their rooms the WEEK OF MAY 12. Rooms not reserved during this period will be reassigned to other students beginning MAY 19. Rent is payable when application is submitted to Dormitory Rental Office.

ANNUAL STUDENT GOVT BANQUET, Fri. May 16, 8:30 p.m., C. U. President William C. Friday will be guest speaker.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM—Meeting, May 12, 8 p.m., C. U. Election of team officers.

WANTED: Ex-Hospital Corpsmen—Marine Corps Reserve Unit needs 1 HMC, 1 HMI, 1 HM2. Drills once a month. Two weeks summer camp at full pay. Contact: McCreight, USN TE 4-2954.

FULBRIGHT GRADUATE STUDY AWARDS—Forms for use in applying for foreign study in 1959-60 will be available shortly. Rising seniors and graduate students interested are advised to leave their names and addresses at 201 Holladay Hall so as to have the material to work on during the summer. Applications are filed by Nov. 1, 1958.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS—Outstanding students among juniors and seniors may be interested in applying. Although applications are to be completed by Nov. 5, 1958, for the 1959-60 academic year, interested persons are encouraged to obtain application forms at 201 Holladay Hall now and to work on the matter during the summer.

CLUB MEETINGS
MONDAY, MAY 12:
STATES MATES—8 p.m., C. U. Ballroom. Entertainment: Short one-act play.

TUESDAY, MAY 13:
ASCE—7 p.m., Mann Hall Auditorium. Program: Speaker and movie.
FORESTRY CLUB—7 p.m., 159 Kilgore. Program: Tales of Paul Bunyan by Prof. Wyman.
AG CLUB—7 p.m., C. U. Theater. Program: "Solutions to N. C. Agricultural Problems."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14:
4-H CLUB—8:15 p.m., College Cafeteria.

THURSDAY, MAY 15:
DEMOLAY—p.m., Polk Hall, call meeting. Election of officers.

Sigma Nu Fraternity Holds Banquet

Thomas Buckman of Linden, lotte, a charter member of the N. J., was named outstanding Sigma Nu chapter at State. Pearson is a member of the class of 1894 and is State's oldest living fraternity man.

The speaker for the banquet was Coach Earle Edwards who gave a talk on school spirit.

Also present at the banquet was Charles Pearson of Charleston, S. C.

WANTED TO RENT:

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CONTACT: TE 3-1781

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Sticklers!

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(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



BANK ROBBERS often try to get rich through no vault of their own. So often, in fact, that bank officials rarely get rattled by ordinary hold-ups. But sometimes the gangsters go too far. Sometimes (Curses!) they lift the officials' Luckies! That dastardly act is bound to cause real Banker Rancor! Why? Simple. Every Lucky (You can bank on this!) tastes like a million bucks. Every Lucky is made of fine tobacco... naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. But don't accept our account—check it yourself. Get Luckies right now!



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TIME'S RUNNING OUT! Better get your Sticklers in fast! (You haven't lived if you haven't Stickled!) Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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