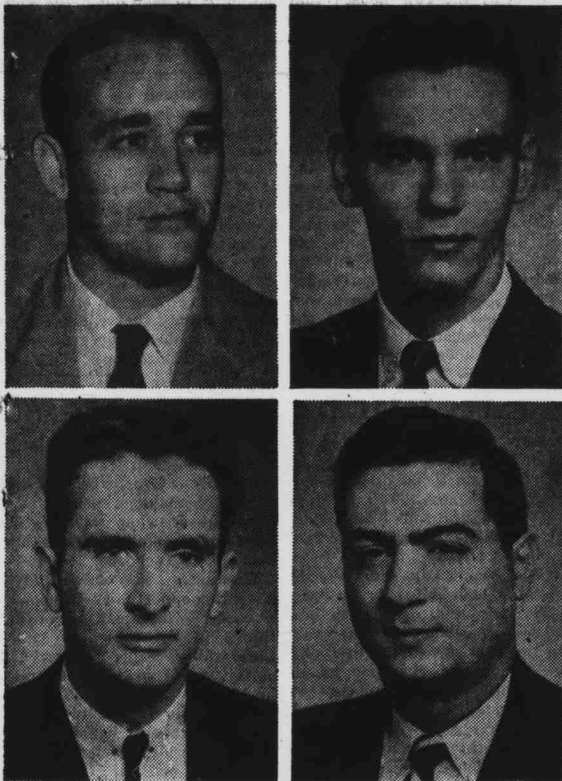


Engineer's Council Officers



These top-ranking students at North Carolina State College are the recently-elected officers of the Engineers' Council for the 1958-59 academic year. The council is the student government organization of the college's School of Engineering. The officers are, top row, left to right: William R. Foss of Adair, Iowa, vice president; and Richard H. Redwine of Rural Hall, president. Bottom row, left to right: Donald N. Cox of Raleigh, treasurer; and Robert R. Liguori of Southington, Conn., secretary.

Thirty ROTC Cadets Receive Awards In Coliseum Ceremony

Outstanding members of the Army and Air Force ROTC units at State College were honored at the joint ROTC Awards Day Ceremonies last Thursday in the Coliseum.

Students who have demonstrated leadership in the ROTC program received a total of thirty different awards and scholarships established by individuals, professional societies, and fraternal organizations.

The following students received awards at the ceremonies:

James R. Misenheimer of Shelby and Robert L. Wilkins of Fayetteville, The American Legion Medal; William B. Kay, Jr., of Red Springs and Michael A. Stroupe of Bessemer City, Sons of the American Revolution Medal.

William C. Roberson, Jr., of Williamston, and James W.

Harrill of Raleigh, Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Award; James R. Reynolds of Boone and Dean H. Reber of York, Pa., Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award.

Theo C. Pilkington of Durham and Robert P. Kennel of New Bern, The Society of American Military Engineers

ROTC Award of Merit; Robert S. Williams, Jr., of Erwin, Ly-

man B. Harris of Grifton, Charles W. Stephenson of Oxford, Robert L. McGarr of Lenoir; Robert E. Wilson of

Lawndale, Louis R. Kirchdorfer of Roseboro, James Sprinkle, Jr., of Winston-Salem, and

Harry W. Ingold of Cary, Chicago Tribune Awards.

Homer J. Faw, Jr., of Conover and Jerry A. Sawyer of New Bern, Scabbard and Blade Award; Charles M. Houser of

Vale, Scabbard and Blade Marksmanship Medal; George W. Garrison, Jr., of Statesville, Colonel John W. Harrelson

Scholarship Award.

Kenneth A. Dunning of Kinston, Maj. General William C. Lee Scholarship Award; Teddy

G. Allen of Farmville, Certificate of Meritorious Leadership Achievement; Moses P. Davis of Sanford, Air Force Association

Frank M. Alley, Jr., of King, Association of the United States Army Medal; Henry D. Cranfill of Winston-Salem, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation Annual Award; Richard J. Cashwell of Lumberton, American Ordnance Association Key; Lloyd B. Worthington of Winterville, The Arnold Air Society Award.

William F. Cummings, Jr., of Colonial Heights, Va., M/Sgt. Horace C. Thomas, Sr. Award;

Carrol G. Jones of Bailey, Director of Training Award; Mark H. Schiff of New Hyde

Park, N. Y., Armed Forces Chemical Association Award.

Wilbourne E. Hamner of Newport News, Va., AFROTC Drill Award; Thomas P. Lennon of

Anderson, S. C., and Donald M. Sutton of Charlotte, Outstanding Achievements Award for

Meritorious Service; David B. Browning, Jr., of Edenton, Reserve Officers Association Honor

Award.

Ivey E. Williamson of Lucca, AFROTC Flight Leader Award; Banner to be affixed to

"K" Squadron's flag, Honor Squadron Award; Richard O. Grant of Wrightsville Beach, Professor of Air Science Award.

George G. Shoemaker of Fort Bragg and Charles E. Bickell of (See THIRTY ROTC, page four)

E. J. Poindexter Named Outstanding CE Senior

Top-ranking civil engineering students from State College and Duke University were honored at the Spring meeting of the North Carolina Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held on the campus of Duke last Friday.

One of the main events of the day was the presentation of certificates of recognition and first year dues for ASCE membership to six of the outstanding students at both schools. Those from State were Mrs. Colleen Garrison of Lincolnton, E. J. Poindexter of Tarboro, Donald N. Bridgers of Shelby, and Dennis L. Fortune of Greensboro.

Of this group, Poindexter was cited as "The Outstanding Senior" and his name is to be engraved on a special plaque.

Also given an award was Benjamin T. Smith of State

who was recognized as the most outstanding senior in Civil Engineering who is enrolled in the Construction Option. This Award was given by Associated General Contractors.

During the morning session, four technical papers were scheduled to be presented by students from both engineering schools. They were "Ethical Aspects of Current Practices in the Recruitment of Engineers", J. L. Kirk of Asheville, State; "The Mackinac Bridge", Cary L. Van Schoick, Duke; "Geodesic Domes", M. L. Carroll of Shelby, State; and "A Problem of Fastener Installation in Titanium Alloy", J. D. Wingfield, Jr., Duke.

C. R. McCullough, professor of civil engineering at State and secretary-treasurer of the section, presented a special report at the morning meeting.

PR's Hold Banquet

N. C. State College Pershing Rifles concluded their year's activities Saturday night at their annual banquet, held at the downtown S&W.

Guest of honor were Col. James F. Risher, Jr., PAS, and Col. Lauren W. Merriam, PMST.

Speaker of the evening was Capt. Edward B. Turner, faculty advisor to the PR's. Capt. Turner, upon introducing the

distinguished PR's receiving awards last Thursday, elaborated on the accomplishments of Co. L-4 during the past school year. Capt. Turner stated that "to say the Pershing Rifles had their busiest year would be the understatement of the year." He went on to say that the drill platoon had averaged two field trips a month since the beginning of the second semester.

Prior to the speech was the installment of the officers for next year. Sam Smathers, present executive officer, will move up to Company Commander. His executive officer will be Thomas Lennon, distinguished military student of the Junior Class. Cadet Lennon will also be 1st platoon leader. The 2nd platoon leader will be Virgil Batten from the AFROTC department. His assistant will be Jesse Scott. Company 1st/Sgt. will be William Stainback.

During the course of the evening, the Pershing Rifemen presented to Mrs. Turner in the name of her husband a gift to express their appreciation of Capt. Turner's work as faculty advisor for the PR's. Capt. Turner finishes his tour of duty here this June. Faculty advisor to the PR's next year will be Captain McLeod.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Cadet Sam T. Smathers.

YMCA To Sponsor Old Clothes Drive

Today marks the opening of the annual old clothes drive sponsored by the State College YMCA. The drive will continue through June 4.

Collection boxes have been placed in dormitories, fraternity houses, the College Union, and the YMCA.

Joe Dixon of the YMCA released the following statement concerning the drive:

"We hope that you will find time to go through your closets and drawers and pick out the socks with holes in them, old T-shirts, or any clothes which you no longer wear. It makes no difference if they are dirty as the clothes are cleaned before they are turned over to the proper channels for distribution. Your old clothes can be very useful to someone."

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates 95 Freshman Scholars

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholarship honor fraternity at State College, in ceremonies Wednesday night initiated 95 top-ranking freshmen into its ranks.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted by officers and members of the organization.

The initiates and old members were guests at the annual Phi Eta Sigma banquet Friday night in the Capital Room of the downtown S & W Cafeteria.

The new members are: Fujio Abe, Michael Rives Alford, Gerald Von Anderson, Jr., Junius Ora Baker, Eldridge Theodore Bales, Hoy Sturdivant Beard, Burl Henderlite Brady, Billy Wayne Carter, John Charles Cobb, Gus Parry

Couchell, Samuel Franklin Culbertson, James Richard Currie, Lucas William Darracott, Charles Alfred Davis, David Richard Decker, William Carl Drake, Thomas Herbert Eck, John Austin Edmondson, John Lester Edwards, Jr., George Burkhardt Ellis, Jr., Bion MacGregor Faelten, Edgar Milton Fields, Jr.

Charles Philemon Garner, George Walker Garrison, Jr., Robert Sarratt Glincy, Jr., David Dolan Gilliam, Charles William Greene, James Kochler Gross.

Reid Kent Gryder, James Acra Hackney, III, Thomas David Hall, Andrew Jennings Harris, Jr., Arthur Bruce Hoadley, Alvin Dillard Hooper, Jon Russell Howell.

Eugene Richard Hughes, John Henry Isenhour, Jr., Philip Stephen Jackson, Charles Dewey Jamerson, Jr., James Harris Johnson, Thomas Lane Jones, Charles Lee Jordan, Truman Lewis King, Jr., William Patrick Kolodny, Rudolph George Kugler, Jr., Walter Jackson Lackney, Jr., Roger DeWitt Lambert.

Sidney Edward Law, George Washington Lester, Worth Pegrum Lewis, Phil Thomas McCuiston, Jr., John Walter McRary, Frank Simpson Madren, James Edward Martin.

Fred Helmer Martinson, Gary Alan Massel, Samuel Calvin Matthews, William Baxter Michael, Daniel William Miller, Wade Thomas Mills, Lawrence Carlton Moore, Jr.

Arthur Edward Nilsson, Edward Samuel Oberhofer, Ronald Lee Olive, Ted Richard Ormsby, Ted Alfred Owens, Reid Barnes Patterson.

Donald Ross Paul, Ronald Owen Pennayle, Wesley Stewart Perry, Gerald Addison Pierce, Wilbur Joseph Privett, Jr., Robert Bruce Redmon, Jr., Charles Richard Rose, Horace Joel Sher, Thomas Sadler Shinn, Jr., John Lincoln Shipley, Ned Alan Sirmont, Robert Edmund Singleton, Frank Houston Smith, Jr.

Jerry Alan Smith, James Thornwell Spence, Louis Howard Stone, Glenn Benard Talbert, Warren Randolph Tyler, James Edwin Tysinger, Jefferson Riden Walker, Jr. James Speed Williams, Jerry Otway Williams, Milton Guy Williams, Jr., Joseph Fred Wilson, William Thomas Windley, James Wesley York, Jr., and Charles Alvin Yorke.

Attendance Rule

All Freshmen and Sophomores having a semester's average of 3.00 or better are allowed unlimited unexcused absences for that semester. This means that at the end of the semester the grades of those students who have exceeded the 15 cut limit will be checked and if any student on the list has achieved a semester's average of 3.00 or better, he will be removed from the list and allowed to return to State College as if he had not exceeded the limit.

YDC Banquet Set For Wed. Night

The Young Democrat Club will hold its annual banquet in the Grill Room of the college cafeteria Wednesday night.

Tickets for the banquet are \$1.25. They may be obtained from any YDC officer and will be on sale in the CU basement Tuesday from 7:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The YDC is one of the larger clubs on campus. The club has participated in many activities this year, and were host club for the State YDC Rally. Clubs from 12 colleges attended this rally.

At the State YDC Convention, held at Southern Pines in early October, Bob Futrelle was

elected Vice-President of the State YDC. Futrelle is President of the State College chapter of the YDC.

During the year, the club held meetings featuring speeches by many important political figures of the state.

The club sponsored a booth at the Carnival, and their beauty contest entry was awarded third place.

Judge Bob Davis, President of the State YDC, has said that, "The State College Chapter of the YDC is, from many standpoints, the most outstanding chapter in the state. They have been, by far, the most active for their size."

Watch Out!



The student above doesn't seem to realize it, but he may be opening his last car door. If he's lucky the car will stop before it hits him. Similar near-accidents occur each day on Hillsboro Street. Photo by Williams

Honor or Deception

Now that the Student Government has made big changes in our judicial system (still subject to administration's approval), it seems appropriate to comment on just how well—or unwell—our honor system as a whole has served its purpose at State.

There are two rather definite lines of contention on the subject of our honor and judicial systems. These lines are well-drawn due to the fact that these lines are in existence on almost every matter . . . we are speaking on the contrasting viewpoints of faculty and students.

However, the faculty and students agree on one vital point . . . they agree that the system has not worked. Now, if the question of blame is brought up the two lines draw fast and close. In one sense, there can be no definite finger of accusation pointed in a certain direction, for in our opinion both are at fault . . . at fault because neither the faculty or the students believe in the honor system.

We are not getting anywhere when we have both sides justifying their actions by such flimsy statements as "the students can't be trusted" from the faculty or "the professors don't trust us so why should we cooperate with hypocrites?" from the students.

What we need is an open, frank well-aided reappraisal of honesty and how to judge it. It is not within the scope of this editorial to moralize at length; but in the future, we will do our utmost to present the ideas of both groups if those groups can in any way be brought closer together in their thinking.

Let's not hide the fact that our honor system is not working any longer . . . either pull together to make it work, or throw it out. It sounds hollow to hear hypocrites speak of "Honor".

—RL

Round of Applause

There are two extremely important groups on campus who have worked overtime for their college . . . these groups deserve special attention and great praise for their efforts; we are speaking of the Committee on Constitutional Revision and the Student Government Commission on Orientation.

The committees that worked on the constitution, especially the last one which actually put the changes in comprehensive form, worked into the small hours of the morning many nights in an attempt to bring our constitution up-to-date. The sweeping changes made in some areas of our campus law, especially in the realm of the judicial system, will be felt by all of us in our future years at State. When we are given the opportunity, let's show our appreciation of their work by giving the constitutional changes a strong endorsing vote.

The Commission on Orientation has inaugurated an entirely new system for initiating freshmen into campus life. Their renovations are perhaps the most important single improvement State has seen this year . . . the new orientation program could very well usher in a new era where in our incoming students will learn quickly to take their responsible places in State's varied life. In the past, freshmen have been baffled, angered and disgusted with the hodge-podge of long (and often meaningless) mass orientation meetings. Those who have been given the distinct honor of being Group Leaders in next fall's orientation have a heavy responsibility to State College . . . they will be training the future leaders and workers who as an aggregate will present State College to the nation for approval.

It is encouraging to see that we have a great number of people on this campus who are willing and capable to give both their time and talents to make State a better place for the rest of us.

To these groups, we offer our sincere thanks for important jobs well executed.

—RL

Diploma - Change Report

The diploma-style issue has received considerable attention and interest in the last week. In Thursday's paper, we will present a report of the petition committee's success in getting the whole-hearted support of the student body to get the diploma changed to Old English script . . . even if people in high echelons have trouble reading it.



Letters To The Editor

College Purpose; Movie

To the Editor:

Let us as college students ask ourselves one simple question: why are we here at State College?

Whatever our answer, we must be honest with ourselves or we shall be victims of our own folly. If we are here to belong to a socially elite group, then our squawks about muddy streets and parking spaces are justified. If we are here to have a big time, our gripes about the present lack of school spirit and "good" basketball tickets hold water.

On the other hand, should our answer to the question "why are we here?" be of another nature. We must take another look at ourselves. To gripe about what has not been done, and to strive for progress are two different attitudes.

There are probably as many ideas about what should be learned in college as there are individuals. Can we consider that three basic reasons for attending are:

- 1) To train our minds so that we may be able to fit into a world of competition.
- 2) To acquire new and high ideals of better living.
- 3) To develop principles of fairness which will help us to attain the proper relationship with our fellow man.

To the Editor:

The International and Film Committees at the College Union is presenting, as its last program for this term, a German film entitled, "The Last Bridge". This famed picture features Maria Schell (*The Brothers Kavanazov*) and Bernhard Wicki. It has been honored by the International Critic's Award, Best Actress Award, the Cannes Festival Award, and many others. The *New York Times* refers to it as " . . . one of the most respectable European films since the war." Accompanying this main picture will be a short, named "Pakistani Folklore Dance."

In selecting this program the committee has had in mind its goals of better international understanding on campus. We

feel that this is not only another movie, but a masterpiece of art, featuring frankly and meaningfully, an aspect of humanity. We feel the program is cultural and entertaining, one that every student will enjoy . . . if they know about that program. For this reason, I am requesting your cooperation, as head of one of the most outstanding campus organizations, and inviting all your readers to benefit from this program.

The films will be shown at the College Union Theatre on Wednesday, May 21, at 8:00 p.m. A coffee hour will follow the program. Looking forward to seeing you and other interested men at the program, I am

Sincerely Yours,
Nick Ardito, Chairman
International Committee

Harold Hayes
Agricultural Education

It has been said "the kind of person you are determines what you see."

Harold Hayes
Agricultural Education

Harold Hayes
Agricultural Education

Fraternity Line

Cooperation Will Pay

By Oscar Grant

From time to time during the latter half of this year, this writer has mentioned the fact that a group of the fraternity kitchen managers from various houses on campus have been struggling to form a group purchase plan at State which would enable them to buy as a group thus saving a great deal of money.

For a while, the idea did not seem to be going over very well, and many houses lost interest. However, the few houses that were still interested continued to send their kitchen managers to the meetings. To those few houses, go the credit for what now promises to be a very successful and money-saving endeavor.

Just a few weeks ago, a constitution was drawn up and mailed to each of the eighteen houses on campus with a letter asking them to discuss the idea in the next chapter meeting and, if their chapter was interested, to send a representative to the next kitchen managers meeting to ratify the proposed constitution.

Twelve houses were interest-

ed and sent representatives, all of which signed the constitution, and became charter members of what will be known as the "North Carolina State College Fraternity Managers Association".

At present, members of the organization are in the midst of setting up specifications for the purchase of meats, and plans call for a contract to be let the first of next year. Once the meat contract has been awarded, the association is planning to send out invitations to suppliers to bid on other commodities which each kitchen finds itself in need of.

This writer believes the association is well on its way to success, and as time goes on and the savings from such a plan become apparent, other houses will join.

Next Week

Next week being the last of the school year, this writer will attempt to evaluate both the short comings and the successes of the fraternity system this year, a year marked by a number of events that will make it well remembered by fraternity men in years to come . . .

Attention: Graduates

As people everywhere live out their time on earth, a great deal of importance is attached to first experiences. A first toy is important, and so is a first bike, a first birthday party, or a first camping trip.

We remember "firsts" in clothing bought for us to wear, social affairs attended, and less warmly, perhaps, that first trip to the dentist and the first day at school . . . everyone has a first date, a first journey to make alone, a first best friend, and a first sorrow.

These things belong to the life experience of all human beings, and so we think of them as mileposts in our lives.

Graduation from school is one of the most meaningful mileposts to be reached. It is a point we work toward from our first day in school, through the remaining years of childhood, and into our early maturity. It is a time we dream about, talk about, and make plans for many times at home and among friends.

We come to think of graduation as end to a long pull. Actually, the exciting significance we feel is created not only because we have reached a finality but because we have come to another beginning; a beginning that waits on thoughtful decision, for it will go on to end in realization and will be an inevitable factor in what we speak of as destiny.

What we decide to do with ourselves as citizens and wage earners is no small matter. This decision involves our family status, our sense of responsibility toward life, our attitude toward service to humanity, as well as elements of financial reward;

and it also involves the peace and contentment of the latter years of our lives, when we will naturally make a private assessment of what we have or have not accomplished since that first day of school.

Graduates in our country have the opportunity to choose a career which can mean all things in the course of time, these things being in part security, pride in labor, dignity in human relationships, pleasure in being of use to others, and that general happiness we know when all is well where we happen to be.

Annuals Are Here!

Pick them up at
College Union on
bottom floor—Tues.,
Wed. & Thurs. from
9-5.



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May 19, 1958

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Editor Roy Lathrop
Business Manager Ray Morgan

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Intramural Sports Finish This Week

Gilbert Breaks World Record; Sime Injured

Dave Sime Injured
Vance Robinson Wins Dash
Dave Sime, Duke's bid for a sure winner, became lame in awe of the crowd viewing the spectacular Carolinas A A U track meet at the State College Track field, Saturday. Sime, who was supposed to better his past records, was running the 100 yard dash, when his right thigh muscle gave him trouble. State's trainer, Herman Bunch, stated that it was too early to detect the seriousness of the injury, but he believed that it was a common muscle spasm. Vance Robinson of North Carolina College went on to win, cutting the tape at 9.5.

Elias Gilbert Highlights
Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem Teachers took the main bow of the evening after breaking the world record in the 220 yard low hurdles, bettering Dave Sime's set record, 22.1 to 22.2. Teammate Francis Washington gave Gilbert a close second, and the race was described by coach Wilbur Ross as "the greatest hurdle race ever run."

OTHER AAU RECORDS SET
The mile relay record was lowered by North Carolina College by almost three seconds with a time of 3:13.3. Winston-Salem Teachers followed suite, placing a time of 3:15.5.

Ken Riley of NCC, Richard Johnson of St. Augustine's, and John Dunkelburg of Clemson bugged the 440 in 48-flat.

Also from NCC, in the high jump, Charles McCullough leaped 6'5 1/2" to change the standard a quarter of an inch.

State Standouts
Warren Raines from the Wolfpack Club tied with W. Sims of UNC in the pole vault event to capture first place, rising 12 feet, 6 inches.

Joe Creazzo, Eric Thorpe, and Furman Walker succeeded in taking third place laurels for N. C. State in the one-mile run.

Cramming for Exams?



Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

15 tablets—35¢ large economy size (for Greek Row and Dorms) 60 tablets—98¢



Thornton Wins Pro-Am Golf

Billy Thornton, star golfer for the UNC Tar Heels, steadied the stick for a four-under par, 68, Saturday taking low scoring honors in the opening of the second annual Smithfield Invitational Program Golf Tournament.

The Atlantic Coast Conference champion Thornton, placed one stroke ahead of two pros and two amateurs.

I Teach The Latin Dances In A Strange New Way

YOU CAN GO DANCING AFTER YOUR VERY FIRST LESSON, THANKS TO ARTHUR MURRAY'S NEW FASTER TEACHING METHOD

Over a million people have found new popularity and confidence thanks to Arthur Murray and his Magic Step method of teaching dancing. Why not visit Arthur Murray's today and see for yourself how quickly you can become an assured dancer.

Your First Lesson Is Free



Arthur Murray Dance Studio
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PHONE: TE 3-8681

The intramural season on the North Carolina State campus is nearing its end and the victorious teams will be decided, probably, in the track events, Friday night, May 23.

The preliminaries start at 4:00 p.m. and the finals for the postponed track event will begin at 8:30 p.m. The field events will have no preliminaries and will be run off between 4:00 and 5:30.

Sigma Chi in the Fraternity league took last year's first place laurels in the track playoffs, while on the Dormitory scene, Tucker 2 were champs.

A note from the intramural department reads: We thank the athletic directors for helping keep track of our equipment. Two gloves that were lost this week were turned in by mem-

bers of the intramural teams. Your assistance has been invaluable. Thanks again.

The Awards Night has been scheduled to be at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium on Tuesday May the 27th at 7:00 p.m.

The softball playoffs have been set for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. On the Fraternity front, the SPE meet the Del Sigs on field 6, and the Kap Sigs play AGR on field 7. Sigma Chi will face the PKT's on field 8 and Farm-House vs. Sig Nu at the track field. The Dormitory league lines up in the same manner with Tuck 1 going against Vet-ville on field 2, Bag 1 meets Alex 1 on field 3, Bect 2 goes after Alex 2 on field 4, and WGS4th will meet Bag 1 on field 5.

The winners of the Monday events will clash in the semi-

finals Tuesday. The finalists will meet Wednesday.

Intramural Schedules
The tennis schedule is to be made by phone. The schedule is behind and full cooperation is needed to complete the schedule.

In the horseshoe battle, Sigma Chi will face the SPE's and Turl 2 tosses against Ber/Wat tonight at 6:00. Following the 6:00 contest at 6:30, Bect 2 will meet the winner of the Turl 2-Ber/Wat game, and Sig Nu goes against the winner of the Sigma Chi-SPE match. Wednesday, Turl 1 will play the winner of the Monday matches at 6:00. Also at 6:00 AGR will play the winner for the championship. At 6:30 Bect 2 will pitch against the winner of Monday games for the dormitory championship. In case of rain on Monday, games will be played on Tuesday.

VARSITY

Congratulates

Warren Raines

Varsity Men's Wear invites him to come by and receive \$5 in merchandise of his choice, compliments of the store.

We invite all N. C. State students to make Varsity Men's Wear their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing and furnishings.

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**N. C. State
Student Affairs Bulletin**

ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS—All freshmen and sophomores having a semester's average of 3.00 or better are allowed unlimited unexcused absences for that semester. This means that at the end of semester the grades of those students who have exceeded the 15 cut limit will be checked and if any student on the list has achieved a semester's average of 3.00 or better, he will be removed from the list and allowed to return to State College as if he had not exceeded the limit.

GRADUATING SENIORS—Traffic violation fees, as well as other outstanding bills, must be paid to Business Office prior to graduation in order for a senior to receive his diploma. Seniors may check their traffic violations at 207 Holladay Hall.

SENIORS—Pick up invitations and name cards at Students Supply Store as soon as possible. Invitations not picked up by Fri., May 24, will be sold to other students.

ROTC BAND MEMBERS are to report in uniform at 12:06 Tues., May 20.

E. E. SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS—E. E. students should consult their adviser regarding program for summer school before official termination of spring semester, June 5. Advisers will sign rosters for summer school starting now. If change must be made because of unsatisfactory completion of spring semester work, that can be done in the departmental office on day of summer school registration.

STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED NOT TO USE RIDDICK STADIUM AS ITS SURFACE IS BEING PREPARED FOR NEXT FALL'S FOOTBALL GAMES.

GERMAN MOVIE, "The Last Bridge", May 21, 8 p.m., C. U. Theater. Has won International Critics' and Cannes Film Festival awards. Pakistan Folklore Music short also.

DORMITORY OCCUPANTS—Two sets of drawing instruments and several pocket books have been stolen recently. This is to caution all occupants to be careful always to lock your door and not leave money in your room. Report any losses to dormitory manager.

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.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HAS AN EXCELLENT SUMMER JOB available for students who are interested in sales work. Product is new to area, a demonstrator is supplied at no cost, and no investment is required except your time. It is possible to earn from \$16 to \$48 per day on this job, N. C. and out of state students desired. Interested students should contact Student Employment Office, 207 Holladay Hall, at once.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AND VACATION—Student or Faculty member, and wife. Married couple needed to assist long-time owner-manager in operation of apts. at Wrightsville Beach. Weekly pay plus free furnished apt. complete. June 1-Sept. Labor Day. Can arrange. Please apply immediately at 207 Holladay Hall.

U. S. COAST GUARD announces a Reserve Officer Candidate Program class will begin June 29, 1958. Pamphlets available at 207 Holladay. Additional classes begin Oct. 26, 1958, March 1, 1959. Prospective June graduates may make application now.

THIRTY ROTC

(Continued from page 1)

Frederick, Md., Pershing Rifles Achievement Medals; Sam T. Smathers of Canton, Pershing Rifles Silver Medal.

Sherrill K. Brinkley of Mocksville, Best Drilled Platoon Award; Leonard F. Dean of Oxford, Professor of Military Science and Tactics Award; Cecil N. Carter of Plymouth, Wallace R. Baker, Jr. of Belvedere, Lawrence Harris, Jr. of Wake Forest, and Robert C. Lyne, Jr. of Richmond, Va., Department of Army Superior Senior Cadet Ribbons.

For Sale

21" TV SET AND ANTENNA. Studebaker Champion Conv. '50. 33B Verville TE 4-1501

Banquet Honors Peterson Awarded \$3000 Fellowship Senior Scholars

North Carolina State College students who are recipients of "Talent for Service" scholarships and the sponsors of their scholarships will be honored at a dinner tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom.

A special feature of the dinner will be the recognition of the seniors holding "Talent for Service" scholarships.

The graduating seniors are the first group of "Talent for Service" scholarship holders to complete four years at State College. Degrees will be awarded to fourteen such scholars.

The seniors to be recognized at the dinner include:

Philip Leo Beaman of Wals-tonburg; Elmer Eugene Capps of Selma; Sam Jay Caudle of Winston-Salem; Gerald Epps of Hagler of Gastonia; William John Jasper of Burgaw; Wilber Harris Jenkins of Stella; Victor Allen Jones of Laurel Springs.

Harvey Ray Joyner of Rocky Mount; Robert Phillip Kennel of New Bern; Bobby Gene McCarter of Tryon; Donald Wayne Memory of Wagram; Robert Edward Overton of Apex; Donald Henry Roy of Raleigh; and Howard Gordon Small, Jr., of Fair Bluff.

Peterson Awarded \$3000 Fellowship

Lennart R. Peterson of Win-ston-Salem, engineering senior at State College, has been awarded the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for advanced study for the 1958-59 academic year, it has been announced by Dr. A. C. Menius, Jr., head of the Department of Physics.

Peterson, who will graduate in June with a degree in engineering physics, will enroll at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall for graduate work in pure physics.

Sponsored largely by the Ford Foundation, the award gives financial aid on a competitive basis to students considering the academic profession as a career. The fellowship is valued at approximately \$3,000. It is awarded on the basis of past records, an essay, and a personal interview.

The award winner is a top-ranking student in scholastics and extra-curricular activities. He maintains a 3.8 average and is participating in the school's Engineering Honors Program. This year he is recipient of a \$500 Westinghouse Statistics Scholarship.

In addition to his academic work, Peterson is currently in-

structing sophomore physics laboratories.

He belongs to Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society; Phi Kappa Phi, national

scholastic society; Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering fraternity; the American Institute of Physics; and the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

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