

**Monday Night**

## Examination Theft Foiled By Officers

Two students charged with attempting to obtain examination information are scheduled to go before the Judicial Board tonight.

Dean Banks Talley, Jr., director of student activities, said the students were apprehended Monday night "in an apparent attempt to obtain information relating to examinations in the chemistry department." Talley did not identify the students.

An announcement will be made following the board meeting tonight.

A Raleigh police officer, employed during his off-duty hours to assist State College officers, was injured when he fell down

a flight of stairs while chasing the students.

The Monday night case is one of several recent incidents and attempted break-ins regarded by police and college officials as efforts to obtain copies of examination papers and records.

On Tuesday night the mimeograph room used for duplicating examinations in the Social Studies Department was entered and ransacked. Entrance was gained by climbing through the transom.

A break-in also occurred Monday night in a Holladay Hall room where student grades and attendance records are stored. The violators were not able to open the vault where the records are kept.

## Fulton Named Pres. Of Thirty & Three

New members and officers have been selected by the Order of Thirty and Three, sophomore honorary leadership fraternity at State College.

Active members of the order are chosen upon the qualities of good character, high sense of honor, leadership, and satisfactory scholastic standing.

New rising junior officers of the organization are:

John Fulton, president; David W. Thomas, Jr., vice president; Ray Fountain, secretary-treasurer; and Benjamin Upchurch, corresponding secretary.

Other new members are Larry B. Baxter, Waring Boys, Jr., Phil Carlton, Edwards Reid Hinson, Jr., Scoofer Jordan, Eddie Knox and William Lewis O'Quinn.

# Diploma Petition Signed By 2,000

A present issue which has achieved sizeable proportions concerns the diploma style for graduating seniors. Aaron Capel, president-elect of the senior class, has sponsored a petition to the administration asking that the present style (block print) be changed to use an Old English style print.

Following is a copy of the letter which Capel has sent to the Office of Student Affairs for action, following the circulation of the petition which attracted over 2,000 signatures:

"Dear Sirs:  
"As president of the rising

senior class at North Carolina State College, I have sponsored a petition against the present block print type diploma.

### Purpose of Petition

"The purpose of this petition is not designed to express only my personal dissatisfaction with the present diploma but it is designed to show the administration that the student body does not like the block print type diploma.

"Under my direction, the rising class officers from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes met and voted unanimously to conduct this petition. Each man was acting in the interest of the students he represented.

"Because of limited time, the petition has been circulated for only one week but I have the signatures of two thousand students (2,000), many of whom are campus leaders. This does not include off-campus students. I realize that this is not a majority of the student body, but given time I could easily prove to you that at least three-fourths of the student body is against the block print type diploma.

"I have a statement from three of the four student members of the diploma committee, who definitely express their dislike for the block print type diploma.

"The student body does not

understand why the diploma was changed so drastically. I have promised to report the reasons for the diploma change to the student body after conferring with the administration. The students ask these questions:

—Why do away with old English script?

—If we must pay for our diploma, why can't we choose the style?

—If this petition is not accepted as an accurate poll of student opinion, why not?

"The last (issue of) *The Technician* will be printed on Monday. I would like to receive some answer in time to reach the student body through this means.

### Administration Stand

"I realize that the administration is not trying to antagonize the student body. I have never thought of this. I do maintain that the student opinion was not properly represented when the diploma was changed (to block print). The fact that three out of the four students on the diploma committee signed this petition is proof of that.

"In view of the above statement and the amount of energy and time that has gone into the preparation of this petition, I trust that you will consider it carefully and award it justly.

Arron Capel, President  
Rising Senior Class"

## The Old And The New



With this issue of *The Technician*, editor David Barnhardt (standing) turns the operation of the paper over to next year's editor, Roy Lathrop (seated). The last issue of this year will be published next Monday, May 26.

## EE Seniors Present Award To Prof. W. D. Stevenson

Seniors in the Department of Electrical Engineering at State College this week presented Prof. W. D. Stevenson, departmental faculty member, with a "Certificate of Recognition."

Professor Stevenson was recognized by the students for making "the most significant contribution in the fields of teaching excellence, counseling, professional development and activities to the senior class in electrical engineering."

Known for his work in the field of power, Stevenson is the author of a widely-used textbook, "Elements of Power System Analysis."

He received engineering degrees from Princeton University and the Carnegie Institution of Technology and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Xi, the American Society for Engineering Education, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

## SG Recalls Senator

At its May 15 meeting the Student Government recalled Senator David E. Maharam by a 42-0 vote. Maharam, senator from the School of Textiles, had missed eight meetings without excuse while attending only seven meetings.

In other Student Government activities, President Jim Hunt, on behalf of the college, presented a \$100 check from the Student Government to the Raleigh Police Club Fund. The presentation was made at the annual Student Government Banquet held recently. Money for the gift came from the Student Supply Stores.

## Parade Honors Graduating Cadets

Over 100 graduating seniors in the Army and Air Force advanced ROTC programs at State College were honored by a graduation parade at noon last Tuesday on the college's track field.

Approximately 2,000 cadets participated in the parade which was held in honor of 42 Air Force and 71 Army cadets.

During the ceremonies the Army Regimental Commander, Cadet Col. Theo C. Pilkington of Durham, and the Air Force Wing Commander, Cadet Col. Robert P. Kennel of New Bern, turned over their commands to their successors.

## ME Society Names Officers

The Student Branch of the American Society of Heating and Air Conditioning Engineers at State College has recently elected officers for the 1958-59 academic year, officers announced today.

The new officials are all rising seniors enrolled in the heating and air conditioning curriculum of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

They are Craig J. Smith of Albemarle, president; Norwood K. Oates of Albemarle, vice president; Alexander B. Denson of Whitakers, secretary; Orazio Torre Leone of Panama, treasurer; Hart L. Norwood of Winston-Salem, reporter; and Kenneth N. Sisk of Asheville, representative to Engineers' Council, student government group in the School of Engineering.

Objectives of the student chapter are to encourage professional interest, to discuss current problems in the field, to participate in departmental activities, and to develop character and leadership.

## Constitution Revisions Set For Vote Tuesday

The revised Constitution of State College, on which the Committee on Constitutional Revision of the Student Government has been working for the past three months, will be submitted to the State students on May 27 for their approval.

Copies of the proposed Constitution will be distributed tomorrow at the Textile Building, the College Union, and through each of the dormitories by the dorm managers. Students are to retain their copies of the

Constitution for future reference.

On Tuesday, May 27, there will be polls set up for student voting at the College Union, the Cafeteria, and the Coliseum. For approval of this proposed Constitution, a 2/3 majority of the students voting will be required. The ballot will consist of a two-fold choice . . . either "yes" or "no."

In an announcement, chairman of the committee Ray Fountain (See CONSTITUTION, page 6)

## Exam Schedule

CLASSES HAVING FIRST WEEKLY RECITATION ON

Tuesday 8
Tuesday 2 or arranged
Monday 8
Monday 10
Monday 9
Monday 9
Tuesday 10
Monday 11
Tuesday 11
Monday 2
Tuesday 3 or arranged
Monday 3 or arranged
Monday 4 or arranged
Tuesday 4 or arranged

WILL TAKE EXAMINATIONS ON

8-11 Friday, May 30
12-3 Friday, May 30
3-6 Friday, May 30
8-11 Saturday, May 31
1:30-4:30 Saturday, May 31
8-11 Monday, June 2
1:30-4:30 Monday, June 2
8-11 Tuesday, June 3
1:30-4:30 Tuesday, June 3
8-11 Wednesday, June 4
12-3 Wednesday, June 4
3-6 Wednesday, June 4
8-11 Thursday, June 5
12-3 Thursday, June 5
3-6 Thursday, June 5

## Chancellor Outlines College's Growth

In a recent address to the Raleigh Rotary Club, Chancellor Carey H. Bostian of State College presented some astounding statistics concerning the probable growth of State within the next ten years and the financial advantages that the city of Raleigh has access to because of the presence of this college.

Based on current trends, Chancellor Bostian said State's enrollment of 5,756 will double in 10 years and will reach 15,000 by 1975.

Pointing out that State College already is Raleigh's largest industry, Dr. Bostian said the institution currently has an annual budget exceeding 17 million dollars and including a 14 million dollar payroll for its 2,300 Raleigh employees.

In addition, the college's students collectively spend huge sums in Raleigh each year. The 1,500 married students and their families alone spend an estimated \$1,500,000 with Raleigh merchants. The students, he stated, own and operate 2,500 automobiles in Raleigh.

He likened State College's economic significance in Raleigh to that of the automobile industry in Detroit. If something should affect the college's budget and scope of operations, Raleigh, he said, "would feel it in a hurry."

The people of the State, Dr. Bostian said, are solidly behind the college in its efforts to provide technological training and research for North Carolina and are contributing, through the foundations, more than \$600,000 a year in addition to State appropriations.

## Pi Kappa Phi 'Rose'



Rusty Pennell, the wife of Brad Pennell, was recently named the "Rose" of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity for 1958. She was crowned at the annual Rose Ball which was held Saturday night.



# Looking Forward

State has now seen another year . . . a growing year, a learning year, an improving year.

Those of us who are at times prone to gripe overly much can not deny that State College is quickly gaining stature not only with its own campus members but with the State and nation as a whole. And others can say this has been one of the most successful years in our history.

This year, *The Technician* has honestly strived to present both news and interpretations of campus happenings in the best interests of State College. If we have succeeded, it is due to the tremendous help and drive given us by our staff, the leaders of this campus, and the administration . . . if in some cases we have failed, it was not due to lack of effort for our staff has been terrifically undermanned . . . whatever the verdict, we can only promise that we will do our best to improve and make State proud of its student newspaper.

The opportunity and honor of holding the position as editor of a college newspaper brings with it a truly enormous responsibility, for the job carries with it the potential of influencing all phases of college life. Every editor and his staff have the chance to be a vital voice in campus affairs.

David Barnhardt has done an extremely commendable job this year . . . he has had to work with huge deficiencies in staff and has yet managed ably to turn out two issues each week for the first time in *The Technician's* history. We who will follow only hope we can go on to improve upon the fine work he has done.

Next year promises to be an exciting year for both State College and *The Technician*. State is growing . . . and this newspaper plans to grow with it.

Our main problem, as it has been always in the past, is getting enough of you, the students for whom this paper is published, to work with us. The experience you may gain with us can be rewarding in many aspects of both college and outside life . . . when we can convince you of this, then we will be able to enter a new era of service to State.

We can look forward with confidence that next year we can become even more proud of our college. And we of *The Technician* want to put a new meaning into the phrase "Your Student Newspaper." —RL.

# What Price Education

A news article in this issue reports that two students will appear before the Judicial Board tonight to answer charges of attempting to steal examination papers.

This is only one of several break-ins which have been plaguing our campus recently. All of the break-ins have been attributed to efforts to obtain examinations and records.

These incidents give us an opportunity to ask ourselves a most pertinent question—Just how important is a college education? A few of us evidently believe that an education is important enough to warrant disregard for the law.

The only thing learned by cheating and stealing is a lesson in dishonesty. An education earned by fraudulent methods is no more than surface deep and is not worth the unscrupulous effort.

Which is better—To be ignorant and honest or educated and dishonest? It would be wise for those students who have been lucky enough to steal their education thus far to think about this question.

The price of education is high, but it is not so high that we must betray our honor in order to acquire it.

An education is only as good as the methods used in obtaining it. —RF

# The Technician

May 22, 1958

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Editor . . . . . Roy Lathrop  
Business Manager . . . . . Ray Morgan  
Managing Editor . . . . . Rob Farrell

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# WAY OUT . . .

with John Cocke

The "frantic French" have long had a reputation for disposing of government with the same facility that our own present chief executive has shown in dodging important questions at press conferences.

The difficulty with most of their republics, particularly the current one, has been the lack of central control by the executive authorities.

The only trouble is that the government never seems to be able to get anything done, and it is this lack of control that has touched off the present trouble in Algeria.

At present both the Algerians and a sizeable portion of the French are agitating violently for the establishment of General Charles de Gaulle as head of the French government. De Gaulle, famed World War II military leader, would probably make many significant changes in the government if he were to gain control; for he attempted to set up a system somewhat like that of the U. S. immediately after France's liberation from the Nazis, but found it rejected by the French people in favor of the present loosely organized one. Certainly, however, he does not advocate freeing the Algerians completely from French control; he stated that both countries wish to solidify their relations.

Many of the extreme Rightists, notably the Independent party are seeking to set de Gaulle up as a dictator; for they see him as the only possible person whom both sides will listen to. But de Gaulle, himself has said that he is "too old to be a dictator" and stated ". . . I remain at the disposition of my country." This has alleviated much of the tension, and to date, Wednesday May 21, it is possible that Premier Pierre Pflimlin and the French National Assembly may yield power to him voluntarily.

Meanwhile, Pflimlin has been granted complete emergency control over the situation and has established martial law in France. He appointed a new armed forces chief of staff to replace Gen. Paul Ely, who resigned on hearing of the arrest of two of his staff in a roundup of Rightists.

But de Gaulle's righthand man, Jacques Soustelle, has evaded French police and flown to Algeria, where he was welcomed wildly by Algerian citizens shouting "Long live de Gaulle, long live Algeria, long live France!" The extremists appear to be safe, at least for

the present, in Algeria; for the half-million French troops there have broken with the Parisian command and are sympathetic Gaullists.

The Leftist groups, the Communists and Socialists, were at first lending support to the movement. Presumably they wished to turn the affair into a general "people's revolt" against the exciting Capitalist economy as per Karl Marx's plan for the care and feeding of Communism. But as the situation crystallized into its current pro-Gaule atmosphere, they reversed their views and went so far as to call a general sit-down strike on the afternoon of de Gaulle's first press conference.

At present several alternatives exist: (1) Premier Pflimlin may crush the revolt by stern police measures and reassert civilian control over the military in Algiers. The assembly is clearly behind this. (2) President René Coty could offer control to de Gaulle, who would take over within the semi-legal frame-work of the "national emergency." (3) There might be a counter-move by the Left to seize power, for the Communists are certain to stop at nothing to prevent de Gaulle's taking-over. (4) Continued defiance by Algerian generals could result in a government blockade of Algeria in hopes of starving the troops into submission, although such measures would probably precipitate new riots in Paris. The current trend seems to be in this direction, but things could easily reverse.

Meanwhile, agitation by the Gaullists still continues. De Gaulle has discribed himself as

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# A Bigger World

By Chuck Lombard

As college men and presumably future active citizens of our communities, it is important that we try to understand something of the nature of the real danger that faces our national liberty.

... it should be pointed out that most schools of education have contributed absolutely nothing to American leadership in international affairs." This is a fact that has been cause for concern on the part of far too few American educators and leaders.

When the communists or other anti-American groups eject a ream of propaganda and our diplomats respond with what is at best a palsied reply, we Americans wonder angrily what is wrong up in Washington.

Traditionally we have thought that we could eliminate our staggering foreign policy weakness by "getting a new man at the helm." The only trouble with this approach has been that for a series of administrations the new men have not been singularly more adept than the men they've replaced. Why?

The answer to this question was simply stated (above quotation) by a student at the University of Virginia in a letter to the editor of the *Cavalier Daily*. This student expressed concern that American students (in the past and present) are educated from a "localist philosophy."

American students are taught adjustment to their immediate surroundings and problems. I just heard it said of our pres-

ent president, "He's been a good man—he hasn't hurt the people up home none!" The only trouble with this microscopic outlook is that "up home" may some day be the Kremlin.

To cope with our neighbors we are taught to know and understand our neighbors. Knowing this we can pretty well formulate a policy to get along with them. (It need not always be a passive policy, either.)

It would seem logical that to get along in the world we ought to understand the other attitudes of people in the world different from us. Yet we formulate our foreign policy from an admitted position of ignorance by our State Department.

Education properly directed can teach a man not to use water to try to put out an open gasoline fire—the water only spreads the problem.

In Great Britain where the training of capable international diplomats has been a tradition, they have known "what to use" on the fire to maintain world balance. Now Great Britain is weak and America alone has the power to dictate a policy to the world.

It must be glaringly apparent that America must very soon formulate and follow some kind of stable foreign policy that the world can understand and must respect.

Such a policy can only come from men aware of the attitudes found in a world larger than the United States. These aware men apparently do not now exist.

Perhaps it is time their education was begun.

a "lone wolf, belonging to no one, yet belonging to all"; and his supporters are growing under the slogan *Appelons de*

*Gaule . . . et la France Sera la France!* (Let us summon de Gaulle . . . and France will be France!)



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# Dr. James Bethel Author of Book

Dr. James S. Bethel, director of the Wood Products Laboratory and professor of Wood Technology in the School of Forestry at State College, is co-author of a new book.

Entitled "Lumber," the 379-page volume will be used throughout the nation as a textbook in colleges and universities and as a reference source for the lumber industry. It is published by John Wiley and Sons of New York and sells for \$9 a copy.

Joining Dr. Bethel in writing the comprehensive book was Nelson C. Brown, professor emeritus at the New York State College of Forestry.

In the book, the authors cover a wide range of factors relating to the manufacturing, conditioning, grading, distribution, and use of lumber.

A former faculty member at Pennsylvania State University and VPI, Dr. Bethel has been a member of the N. C. State fac-

## Professor of Soils Receives Grant for Study in Holland

The U. S. Department of State has awarded Dr. Cornelius H. M. Van Bavel, associate professor of soils here at State and soil scientist for the Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, an educational exchange grant for research work abroad.

Dr. Van Bavel will conduct research on soil physics at the Agricultural College in Wageningen, The Netherlands, under the terms of the grant.

Dr. Van Bavel recently was named by the Department of Agriculture to receive a Special Services Award for his contributions to soil research.

His grant is one of approximately 400 education exchange grants for lecturing and research abroad included in the program for the 1958-59 academic year.

As provided by the Fulbright Act, all candidates are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President.

Under executive agreements with foreign governments, programs are currently in effect in the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iraq, Israel, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Thailand, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

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## In Rotary Club Address

# Dr. J. W. Cell Speaks On Technical Training

Control of the weather as a definite cold war weapon is "no longer merely the stuff of science fiction."

This conviction was voiced by Dr. John W. Cell, one of America's top artillery rocket experts and head of the Department of Mathematics at State College, in an address at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Raleigh Rotary Club Monday.

Reviewing Russia's superiority with its earth-circling satellites and their accompanying technological facilities, Dr. Cell told the Rotarians:

"This is cold war in more than bombs and missiles! Suppose Russia learns from these experiments how to televise the earth or to control the weather. The possibility of causing changes in rainfall and climate in Siberia and in North Amer-

ica are no longer merely the stuff of science fiction. If Russia can bring America to its knees by a skillful technology, why should she engage in actual war?"

"There are two basic answers to this attack. One is what the scientists do immediately; and this includes some scientists in universities as well as in industry and government facilities. In the Department of Mathematics at North Carolina State College, some of the staff have been engaged for the past seven years in research work on artil-

lery rockets as a part of the national defense preparation.

"The other answer is longer range preparation. Now—this year—we simply must provide superlative education for our superior students. The really educated scientists, economists, historians, statesmen, mathematicians are the obvious longer range answer.

"In these United States we have taken real pride in our education of the masses. This we must continue. But, simultaneously, we took the most un-

democratic action of all—paced education at the rate suitable for the average or less-than-average ability. So we forced our best brains to lethargy and indolence. Recently, and mostly post-sputnik, there has been a rash of newspaper and magazine articles about our educational system and require changes. . . ."

State College, Dr. Cell reported, already had revised portions of its training programs to meet the exacting challenges of the space age.

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# Dr. Brown Named Editor of New Publication

Dr. Marvin L. Brown, Jr., a faculty member in the Department of History and Political Science at State College, has been designated editor-in-chief of a new professional publication, "French Historical Studies."

Establishment of the publication was authorized at the recent annual meeting of the Society for French Historical Studies at Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

The first issue of the new periodical will be printed late this fall and will be circulated throughout the world to scholars who are interested in French historical studies.

It will be printed by the Print and French scholars will be invited to submit articles for publication.

Articles will appear in both French and English. In addition to scholarly articles, the publication will contain professional notes and news of the Society for French Historical Studies. American, English, Canadian, and French scholars will be invited to submit articles for publication.

The publication will be composed of about 100 pages per issue and will be printed annually for the first two years. Beginning the third year, it will be a semi-annual journal.

## Applications Available For Rhodes Scholarships

Applications are now available for students interested in Rhodes Scholarships. Selection of Rhodes Scholars will be held in December, and the winners will enter Oxford University in October, 1959.

All candidates must have the following requirements: (1) Be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years' domicile, and unmarried. (2) Be between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four on October 1, 1958 (with the exception of veterans). (3) By the time of application have at least Junior Standing at some recognized degree-granting college or university in the U.S.A. (4) Receive official endorsement of his college or university.

All applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee not later than November 5, 1958.

Selection of Rhodes Scholars is based on the following qualities: literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; physical vigor, as shown by fondness for

and success in sports. The most important requirement is some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character.

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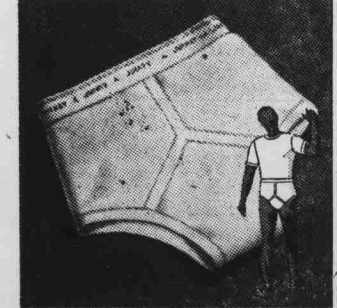


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"Me run for class president?" I said with mockery in my voice, 'why I can't even run for a bus!' That's how uncomfortable my underwear was in those days. But my roommate solved everything. He got me to try tailored-to-fit Jockey brand briefs. What a difference!

"I felt so comfortable—so poised—and I acquired a trim, athletic look that I knew would impress the masses. Running for office was easy now, so I ran and won. And I owe it all to Jockey brand briefs, the only underwear that's tailored from 13 separate pieces to provide a perfectly smooth fit."



Jockey briefs are the most copied underwear in the world. Be sure you get genuine Jockey brand—they're tailored to fit.

**Jockey® brief**  
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## This Is A Yearbook?

It's a rare time when the sports section of *The Technician* editorializes on some phase of the athletic picture here at State, and it is an even rarer time when the editorial is of a critical nature. But with the presentation of the 1958 Agromeck, we feel that such a time has come.

But before we delve into the meat of this discussion, let us look at the past history of athletics here at State. In the past State had not been a consistent power in football and had never won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. Needless to say, State also had never had the honor of having a major All-American poll select a Wolfpack griddler to the first string. Another pertinent point, not in football, but basketball, is the fact that we had never in history received any great honors without having at least one All-American on the squad.

All these things, we say, had never happened, but this year the tide changed. State won the ACC title; Dick Christy was named to the first team AP All-American squad; and Everett Case, having comparatively little with which to work, was selected basketball coach of the year in the ACC.

We all must admit that this was a big year in athletics for State. But by looking at our so-called yearbook, *The Agromeck*, one would not be any the wiser. This yearbook did more toward the de-emphasis of sports here at State College than any body of narrow-minded administrators could have done in a book twice that size.

But don't take our word for it; let's look through the book and see the fallacies as they are. In the upper-left corner of the first page of the sports section this year, we are recognized as being "Football ACC Champions". Aside from that, there is a brief and insignificant statement saying the same thing in the recap of the season. Let us compare this to the 1954 Agromeck. The '53 season was the most disastrous in the history of State football, yet, there was a distinct write-up on each of the nine humiliating defeats and one on the lone victory of the season!

It was the same way in the story of Christy's honor. One picture of Dick, a bit smaller than those of most of the rest of the team, and a 125-word write-up was all the credit he received.

It is of no use to go any further with this recapitulation of the mediocre sports section of this Agromeck. The damage has been done; the heroes of this year and years to come have been made to look like the third string waterboy on the Albino State Teachers eleven; and the Agromeck should have made money! But let us hope that the sports staff of the '59 Agromeck will benefit from these mistakes. After all, they have just one way to go . . . up!!

## Clemson Claims ACC Loop Title

For the second time in the brief five-year history of Atlantic Coast baseball, two teams had to meet to determine a loop champion. The diamond sport, although not followed like football and basketball, is one of the most closely contested of any recognized by the ACC.

Clemson took the first conference title in 1954 with an 8-4 mark. No team has come out with that few wins since and grabbed the laurels. It took Wake Forest 11 wins in '55 to do the trick, but the Deacons finished only a game ahead of N. C. State. Wake went on that year to claim national honors.

The first playoff was in '56 when Duke and N. C. State finished with identical 11-3 records, just as Clemson and North Carolina did this year. The Blue Devils won over the 'Pack 9-5 and advanced to the finals of District 3 before being bumped aside. Duke's 10-4 brought in the big hardware last season and again lost in the District 3 finals.

### Notice

All physical education wearing apparel and equipment should be checked in as soon as possible. Those having physical education equipment not in use now should check it in immediately and avoid standing in line at the end of this semester.

## Intramurals Near End; All-Campus Team Named

In the Intramural picture this week we have the seasonal wind-up of softball competition. The finals in both leagues will be played Thursday afternoon, May 22. In the Fraternity league, it will be Sigma Nu against AGR, and in the Dormitory league, WG4 will be up against Verville. In the semi-finals, played Wednesday, Sigma Chi was defeated by Sigma Nu, 8-7, and AGR romped the SPEs 14-6. Verville beat Alex 1, 12-7, and WG4 walloped Becton 2, 14-6.

Horseshoe competition has come to an end with Becton 1 and AGR emerging victorious in their respective divisions. Becton 1 defeated Turl 1 for the Dormitory championship and AGR won over SigNu for the Fraternity championship. The All-Campus team in horseshoes has been announced: Dormitory stars include Apple (Becton 1), Skipper (Turl), Porter-Ervin (Becton 1). Fraternity stars are Bisech (AGR), Donahoe (SigNu), and Caroll-Pearson (AGR).

The badminton championship was played this week and we find Sigma Nu claiming the laurels in the Fraternity division with a win over AGR. In

the Dormitory league Owen 1 took the play-offs, winning over Becton 1. On the All-Campus team we see for the Fraternity league, Donahoe (SigNu), Yow (AGR), and Mazingo-Norton (Sigma Chi). In the Dorm spots we have Sullivan (Owen 1), Cayley (Becton 1), and Paddon-Creed (Owen 1).

The Fraternity Track Meet will be held Friday, May 23, at 4:00 p.m. At this time, the preliminaries will be run and at

8:30 p.m. the finals will be held. Of utmost importance to all participants and interested students in the Intramural program is Awards Night, coming up Tuesday night, May 27, at 7:00 pm. Further information will be run on this event in the May 26 issue of *The Technician*.

### Help Wanted

One of America's leading collegiate men's apparel manufacturers requires "on-campus" agents. Prefer students entering sophomore or junior year, fall semester, 1958. Excellent financial remunerative opportunity. Earnings in keeping with your willingness to work. Write to Box #291, Camp Hill, Penn., giving brief resume of your collegiate activities.

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Smiles come easy  
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Make it part of your  
Vacation plan  
To take big pleasure  
When and where you can . . .

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Nothing satisfies like the  
**BIG CLEAN TASTE OF TOP-TOBACCO**





# 'Talent For Service' Students

This year, as in the past, there are a great many students going to State on scholarships. One of the top scholarships is the Talent For Service Scholarships. These scholarships are awarded each year to many of the top high school students for periods up to four years worth as much as \$500 a year.

After applying through the Financial Aid Office, the high school students go through a rigorous scrutiny by school officials.

A few of the more prominent students that are on the scholarship are: Bill Byrd, from Mount Olive, the Commander of the ROTC Band, is a junior in Engineering Physics. Reginald Cilvik, of Wilmington, also a band officer, is a junior in Electrical Engineering. Charles Gee of Burlington and Edward Langston of Raeford, are freshmen in Engineering Physics. Gee is also an officer of the Glee Club

as is Herbert Little, a freshman in Mechanical Engineering.

One of the most outstanding winners is Bob Kennel of New Bern. Kennel has constantly engaged in a great many student activities. He is the Cadet Wing Commander of the AFROTC at State.

Fourteen members are graduating this spring, and the Technician would like to recognize these and all the current members.

The membership includes: Jack Clark Allen, Billy N. Ayscue, Nathan K. Bales, Robert L. Beadles, Phillip L. Beaman, Willet B. Bennett, Jr., David L. Bramlett, James L. Brown, Ragsdale L. Brown, James W. Byrd, Samuel E. Byrd, Elmer E. Cappe, Sam J. Caudle, Reginald M. Cilvik, Wilbur E. Creed, Jimmie S. Daughtry, Carlton W. Duke, Jr., and William E. Evans.

Jerry Hassell Fox, Charles R. Gardnes, Charles D. Gee, Critz H. George, Homer J. Godfrey, Robert A. Greig, Charles R. Griffin, Gerald E. Hagler, Thomas D. Hall, Travis L. Herring, Alvin D. Hooper, Marvin E. Howell, James A. Hutchinsons, John D. Inman, Philip S. Jackson, and William J. Jasper.

Wilber H. Jenkins, Victor A. Jones, Harvey R. Joyner, Bob G. Kigler, Lee E. King, William P. Kolodny, Edward H. Langston, Beverly G. Little, Herbert R. Little, Bob D. McBrayer, Bobby G.

McCarter, Charles H. McElroy, William M. McLaurine, III, James D. McNatt, William M. Massey, Jr., Samuel G. Matthews, and Donald W. Memory. William L. O'Quinn, Robert E. Overton, Glenn Wayne Patterson, James W. Pratt, III, James Darnell Punch, Richard H. Redwine, Joel Weir Ray, Donald H. Roy, Robert T. Seay, William N. Sharpe, Jr., Glendon C. Smith, Alvin H. Tucker, Jack E. Turner, Bruce H. Webb, William H. L. Westbrook, III, and John H. Williamson.

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A Good Place To Eat  
REASONABLE PRICES  
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## Constitution Revisions

(Continued from page 1)

tain said, "On behalf of the Student Government, we would like to urge all students of State changes in it which will affect College to read this proposed the student body advantageous Constitution carefully and go ly."

### STEPHENSON'S RECORD DEPT.

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Easy To Love  
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—N. Y. Daily News  
"HILARIOUS!"  
—N. Y. Daily Mirror  
**THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY**  
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Will Rogers • Carol Lombard  
Joan Harlow • Don Turpin  
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Special Advance Preview

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All Seats.....65c

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## OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED



Today more than ever before there are unlimited opportunities for technically trained young men and women in the industries of this country. With the rapid technological advances which are constantly being made, the opportunities will continue for many years to come.

One of the nation's industries which is growing by leaps and bounds is the electric utility industry. In this industry are many opportunities for engineers, technicians, home service representatives and other college-trained young people.

Now is the time to learn more about the electric utility industry and to train to fill one of the high paying opportunities open in this industry. Write, today, to Employee Relations Supervisor, Appalachian Power Company, Roanoke, Virginia, for further information.

**Appalachian Power Company**

# Sticklers!

WHAT'S THE FOREMAN IN A CATCHUP FACTORY?  
  
SHARON YACHON, U. OF DETROIT  
Sauce Boss

WHAT IS PEANUT BUTTER?  
  
ROBERT ALTIERI, U. OF PITTSBURGH  
Spreadable Edible

WHAT'S A BANK'S ARMORED CAR?  
  
JENNIFER BELT, RADCLIFFE  
Buck Truck

WHAT IS AN INEPT SKIER?  
  
HELEN ZAYNOR, U. OF AKRON  
Slope Dope

**LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS!** If you haven't Stickled by now, you may never get the chance again! 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.

WHAT'S A SENIOR WHO DOESN'T GET LUCKIES FOR A GRADUATION PRESENT?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



**GRADUATION PRESENTS?** You may get a (Groan!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a *Sad Grad!* Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!

WHAT'S A GROUP OF 190-LB. GIRLS?  
  
CAROL BRADSHAW, COLORADO STATE  
Heavy Bevy

WHAT IS AN OSTRACIZED BEE?  
  
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WHAT ARE A ROBOT'S RELATIVES?  
  
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