

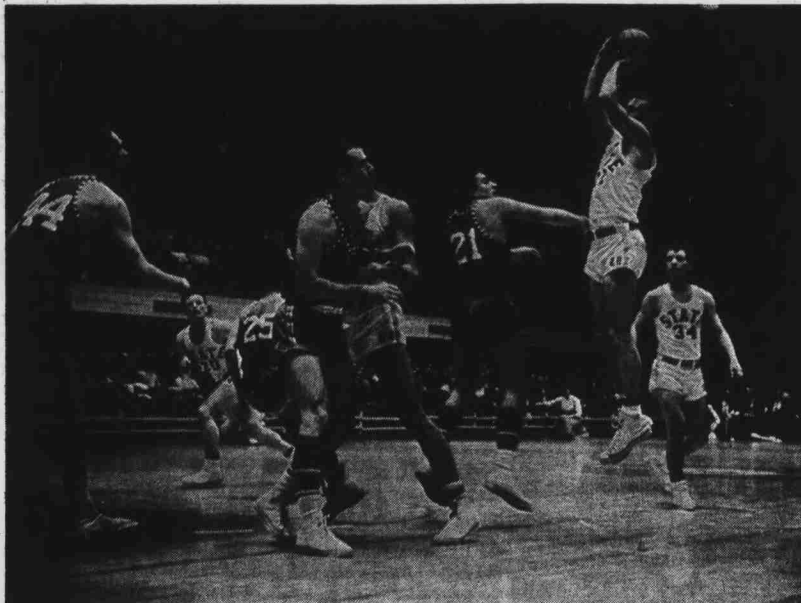
The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIII, No. 31

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Monday, Feb. 9, 1959



Bob MacGillivray drops in two more points for the Wolfpack as they down the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina, 72-65, in Reynolds Coliseum on Saturday night. MacGillivray was the high scorer for the State forces as he accounted for eighteen of the Wolfpack points. Other Statemen are Dan Englehardt (34), and Lou Pucillo (20). (Photo by Hoey.)

Pack Scores 72-65 ACC Win Over Gamecocks

By Mike Word

After a 72-65 win over the Gamecocks of South Carolina Saturday night in the Coliseum, the Wolfpack secured at least a second place position for regular season play in the Atlantic

Coast Conference. The Pack now has a 10 and 1 record in the ACC.

State's shooting average for the first half was only 38.7% compared to the Gamecocks' 55.0%, but State managed a

bare 34 to 33 lead over their opponents at the half. State made 10 out of 11 free throws in the first half during which time South Carolina received only two attempts at the line.

In the second half, State rallied for 38 points while the University of South Carolina made only 32. This gave State a 34.3% average in this period against a 29.9% average for the Gamecocks.

Bob MacGillivray led the scoring race for the Pack with 18 points; Dan Englehardt was second with a 15 point tally; and John Richter was in third place with 11 points.

The Wolfpack held the biggest lead in the game with only 2:45 to go. The Pack's nine point 65-56 lead proved too much for the Gamecocks to cope with, as they went down in defeat.

(See PACK, page 3)

Two Sessions Planned

Summer Program Stated

State College today announced plans to offer two 1959 summer sessions and five special summer training programs.

The two regular summer sessions will be held from June 9 through July 17 and from July 21 through August 27.

Included in the special programs are the Southern Regional Graduate Summer Sessions in Nematology and Statistics during the first semester.

A 10-week forestry summer camp will begin June 1.

A special five-week program in Woods and Wood Products will also be offered.

From June 29 to July 17, a special program in agricultural extension will be conducted.

During the two regular summer sessions, courses will be taught in 37 departments for undergraduate students and in 23 for graduate students.

A dormitory for women will be available if sufficient applications are received by May 15.

Study will be provided in the following areas during the regular summer schools:

Agricultural economics, animal industry, ceramic engineering, chemical engineering chemistry, civil engineering, dairy manufacturing, design, economics, education, electrical engineering, engineering mechanics, English, entomology, genetics, history, horticulture, industrial arts, industrial engineering, mathematics, mechanical engi-

neering, modern languages, nuclear engineering, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, poultry science, psychology, recreation, religion, sociology, social studies, soils, statistics, textiles, and zoology.

All prospective students, who are not in residence during the spring semester, should apply for admittance to the regular summer session.

State College Offers Course In Primary Russian Over WUNC-TV

State College will offer a television course on elementary Russian through the facilities of WUNC-TV, channel 4, the Consolidated University's educational TV station, beginning Monday, February 9, at 8:30 p.m.

The course will be televised each Monday and Wednesday nights from 8:30 until 9:15 p.m. for 16 weeks from the State College studios of WUNC-TV.

Professor Harold L. Titus of the Modern Languages Department at State College will direct the televised classes on the structure and techniques of the Russian language. Supplementing the course will be easy readings and translations.

The Russian courses may be taken for college credit.

A second televised course, Solid Geometry, is being offered each Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 under the direction of Professor Henry Cooke of the State College Mathematics department.

The course is offered for students desiring to satisfy college entrance requirements for solid geometry. It carries no college credit.

To enroll in either of the televised programs, prospective students should contact the Extension Division, North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

By Student Legislature

Insurance Altered

By Mike Lea

At the February 5 meeting, the student government passed a resolution to abolish the clause in the student insurance which pays a claim in case of death. This action will lower the rates of the policy.

After the meeting was called to order by Vice-President Eddie Knox, President Jim Hunt addressed the student body.

Hunt stated that Roy Lathrop, editor of the TECHNICIAN, and himself are to appear before the committee to pick a successor to Chancellor Bostian and express the qualities in a Chancellor which students look for.

Hunt also stated that the campus fences would soon come down, and that bids on the new gym were to be taken soon.

Hunt then reported on the success of the campaign of students contacting legislators during the semester break and the defeat of the bill in the College Union Board of Directors' meeting to change the method of electing the president and vice-president of the College Union.

The committee reports were then given.

Senator Scoofer Jordan of the Campus Welfare Committee introduced resolution 9-1. This resolution was debated and passed by a 23-13 vote. He also reported that "Keep Off Grass" signs would go up as soon as money for the project becomes available.

Senator Clay Price, of the Elections Committee moved that the following days be approved: Open Books, March 4-18; Primary, April 8; Final, April 16. The motion was amended to Open Books, March 6-20, and passed.

The Academic Affairs Committee was then given projects pertaining to the policies of night tests and tests the week before the finals examinations. After Senators were brought

forward for recall, senator Dick Burgess moved that the chairman of the Rules Committee automatically move for recall after a senator incurs three absences. This motion was passed and the meeting was adjourned.

Winter Meeting Held by ASCE

The North Carolina Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its one-day winter meeting Friday with the society's Student Chapters of State College and Duke University.

W. F. Babcock, State Director of Highways and president of the N. C. Section, presided at the joint meeting which was held in the State College Union.

Among the highlights of the event were the presentation of awards to four students who won top honors in a technical paper competition and the presentation of life membership certificates in the ASCE to four outstanding members in the Section.

The civil engineering students, who presented their papers during the morning session, are David Gerdel and David Evans of Duke, and E. F. Loppacker, Jr., and J. Louis Yates of State.

Following a luncheon in the College Union Ballroom, N. K. Dickerson of Monroe, president of Dickerson, Inc., gave the principal address. He spoke on "Problems in Highway Contracting."

Other officers of the N. C. Section are T. P. Noe, Jr., of Carolina Steel and Iron Company, Greensboro, first vice-president; C. R. McCullough, civil engineering professor at N. C. State College, second vice-president; and J. W. Horn, civil engineering assistant professor at N. C. State College, secretary-treasurer.

Textile School Holds 'Open House'

Invitations have been extended to all North Carolina high school juniors and seniors to attend the annual "Open House" of the School of Textiles at State College on Saturday, February 14.

Eddie M. Barringer of Raleigh, president of the Tompkins Textile Council, student governing body of the School of Textiles, said that the facilities of the Nelson Textile Building will open for public viewing during the day-long observance.

Barringer said that guided tours of the building will give the students a chance to see the complex machinery in production and to observe the research being carried on in the textile research laboratories.

Textile companies are cooperating in planning Textile Open House, he reported, by sending displays showing unusual products and means of production.

Morning and afternoon fashion shows are being planned by Ivey-Taylor's department store of Raleigh to display spring fashions.

Student chairmen of the areas of activity during the Open House include:

Willie Bowen of Statesville and John Nix of Route 2, Rutherfordton, Yarn; John Blevins of Kinston and Bryson Dickerson of Oxford, Weaving; Bob Cushman of Southern Pines, Knitting; Dan Ward of Raleigh and Fred Warlick of Salisbury, Textile Chemistry; Harry Lindsay of Raleigh and Lloyd Edmonds of Roanoke Rapids, Quality Control.

Tommy Weldon of Henderson and Wills Rodgers of Franklinville, Wool and Worsted; Warning Boys of Tuxedo, Fashion Show; Preston Baker of Drexel, Publicity; and Ashley Pierson of Laurinburg, Guide Service.

Seniors!

Class Meeting
Wed., February 11
12 Noon
C. U. Theater
Subject: Class Gift

Campus Crier

ATTENTION... ALL JUNIORS! The Junior-Senior dance is scheduled for April 11, 1959. Bids will be available only to those who have paid their class dues of \$5.00. Please mail your remittance to the Junior Class, in care of the College Union.

Lost... a carved brown pocketbook with a slide rule, ID card, driver's license, and many other important things. Please notify Stella Joseph, TE 8-4391, or the College Union.

There will be a Danforth Chapel Service on Wednesday, February 11, from 12:40 until 1:00 p.m. The speaker will be Rev. Leroy Richardson, chaplain to State Baptist students. Music will be provided by the Danforth Chapel Choir. Everyone is cordially invited.

On Thursday, February 12, the American Nuclear Society will sponsor a lecture by Dr. E. C. Campbell of Oak Ridge National Laboratory entitled, "Nuclear Physics with Pulsed Electrostatic Accelerators". The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 242 of Riddick Hall. The public is invited.

A. S. C. E. meeting Tuesday, February 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Mann Hall Auditorium. Dr. Ralph Fadum, Head of the Department of Civil Engineering, will speak on "Engineering Education in Russia". A special invitation is extended to all C. E. faculty, students and their guests.

The Dance Committee sponsors the Valentine Dance to be held in the College Union Ballroom, February 14 from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. The dance will be semi-formal and for dates only. The music will be provided by the Lamplighters.

The College Union has a great deal of mail for students. Any student who has changed address or is new at State this semester please stop by the College Union and check the mail. This is a temporary measure and will be corrected upon receipt of new locator cards.

As a part of the FINE ARTS FESTIVAL, a panel discussion of "Outdoor Drama in North Carolina" is scheduled at the College Union Ballroom on February 11 at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Library Committee and tickets for the evening will be on sale at the door.

Paradox

We noticed with alarm an article printed in *The News and Observer* last Thursday concerning the drop in State's enrollment, with the attendant effect of putting the college in an embarrassing position financially.

The article contained gross exaggerations . . . the great drop in enrollment as depicted by the paper was based on predictions made several years ago, not on an actual drop from last year (which was quite small). *The News and Observer* often makes mistakes like that.

However, it is true that State has fewer students than last year, for both semesters. We can rationalize about the second semester decrease maintaining that an unusually large number failed out . . . or had financial trouble . . . or just didn't like their course of study. But we have a little more difficulty when we try to explain the reasons for decreased enrollment last fall, especially in view of the fact that other college enrollments have increased greatly. Also, there were literally hundreds of students who were eligible to return to State who didn't show up at all in the fall.

Around this subject rages a controversy concerning our whole philosophy of state-sponsored education. Many Consolidated University officials and state legislators feel that almost anyone with the ability to graduate from high school should be admitted to this tax supported institution . . . based on the strange and illogical idea that paying taxes somehow qualifies the state citizen's son to at least "have a go" at obtaining a higher education.

We can see results of wholesale admission of unprepared students in several ways . . . one of them being the problem of decreased enrollment. For State is receiving the unpopular distinction of losing more students than almost any other institution of comparable size . . . through scholastic failure, through discouraged "drop-outs", or through transfer to "easier" institutions.

It's not that our standards are too high, but rather that our admission standards are too low. However, the public tends to demand two conflicting courses of action; let everybody into State, but don't fail them out . . . and at the same time give them a first class education!

Perhaps the educators and administrators got their philosophy from George Orwell's phantasy novel, *1984* . . . in this book, the populace practiced "double-think", whereby they could believe in two contrary ideas at the same time. And for those who would like to fine the happy medium, the results can only be mediocrity.

—RL

The Technician

February 9, 1959

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"PETER GET A FLASHLIGHT AND SEE WHAT'S GOING ON BACK IN THE STACKS!"

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

Many of us at State have gripes. Some are justified and some aren't. My personal gripe is the English Department, and I feel that this one is justified.

Before last semester, I was a happy, healthy, confident, and red-blooded American boy. Now I am only a shell of that once courageous youth. My composure is gone, and I no longer can stand before an audience and speak effectively.

I took a course in basic speaking skills and lost what little skill I had before the semester was over. The professor (?) I had destroyed my zeal, confidence, and fortitude. His ranting, raving, cursing, and frothing at the mouth made a hopeless shambles of my speech. This professor thinks that he is the greatest thing on earth. He allowed no contradiction to his half-witted theory that all students are asses and should be treated as such.

This professor was a god in his class and ran it to suit himself . . . not for the good of the class. This little tin god attitude seems to be prevalent in the English Department. If the professor doesn't like a student, the student has had the shaft. Good work means nothing if one doesn't agree that the professor is a miniature god.

Oh well, that's enough of the sad saga of Winston Hall. We students are face to face with a dilemma. We have to take English, and if our noses aren't of the right hue and contour, we don't have a very good show-

ing in the English Department.

There should be some consistent method of grading in this department other than "C's" and "D's." Give credit to a man that does a good job even if he is in engineering. The school of Engineering is tough, but fair. A man is graded on his work even if he and the professor hate each other's guts.

I would like to sign this letter but I'm chicken. I may have to take another semester of English, and I don't see much sense in cutting my own throat.

Name withheld by request

To the editor:

In Mr. Roger Faulkner's article on Jim Hunt in the January 15 edition of *THE TECHNICIAN* he referred to Alpha Zeta as an "honorary forestry society."

For Mr. Faulkner's information, Alpha Zeta is a professional fraternity in whose membership is combined the qualities of high scholarship, fine fellowship, and sound character. Alpha Zeta draws its membership from the School of Agriculture, the School of Forestry, and the Department of Agricultural Education.

Chesley Greene

Greeks On Campus

By Bill Marley

In spite of paltry advertising, a thoroughly "rushed" Rush Week was successfully held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Thanks to the relaxed rushing rules, the rushees were able to spend as much time as they liked at the houses. A variety of "cool combos" were on hand at many of the houses and there were plenty of rushees to enjoy them. Speaking of combos, I understand that a neighbor of one of the houses called up and asked the boys to "turn down the combo a little, please".

Many of the fraternities are beginning their "work" or "Help" weeks soon and I'd like to re-emphasize that these are "Help" weeks and not "Hell" weeks. Those fraternities that want to haze their pledges should confine it to their houses, and the best suggestion I've heard is to channel this excess of "pledge-energy" to projects coming in contact with our

neighbors to better these all-important public relations.

Stan Kenton is the man for the Spring Greeks coming up April 25th. Phil Gaines is doing his usual good job and is trying to arrange another concert that Saturday afternoon out at Kidd Brewer's. If you enjoyed Kai Winding out on the grassy slopes at Brewer's last year, Stan Kenton should be all that and more.

Bill Sharpe, I.F.C. Activities Chairman, is beginning preliminary plans for Greek Week which is the week before Spring Greeks. Bill is working on the field day again and plans for the canned food drive.

Looking back on first semester the overall picture of the Greeks at State looks good to me and I believe that the State fraternity system, roughly 850 strong, has made and will continue to make commendable progress.

Who's Evaluating?

Technicalities . . .

By Steve Daves

After years of merciless abuse at the hands of irresponsible and unthinking students, the grading system of the Screwdriver Identification Department here at State College has finally found a friend in this humble person.

My conversion to sympathy with the Screwdriver Identification Department and with any department which implements a similar theory in grade evaluation has been effected by the grading principle known simply as the "student-instructor relationship." I'm certain that if the brash, rude, outspoken critics of Screwdriver Identification 202 fully realized the weight that this "relationship" factor carries in determining one's grade, they would cease immediately their disparaging and foundationless "bitching." For the teacher-student relationship in the Screwdriver Id. Department, and we optimistically assume that this is true in many other departments at State, is a factor which is given great consideration in deciding whether one's grade is to be an A or an F.

We immediately recognize the

glorious and innumerable advantages of such a system. This is a definite trend in liberalism . . . freedom, freedom, freedom. With this factor determining grades, consider the humanity of such a system . . . absolutely free from such antiquated ideas about achievement which formerly required such a harsh and cruel grading system. One's personality far transcends one's intellectual ability in determining ones grade . . . and this is most desirable, since personality development is the ultimate goal of mankind.

Consider the smiling relationship one has with the Screwdriver Identification instructors from day to day and the feeling of togetherness. Oh, that all-inclusive feeling of togetherness, which results. Consider the brotherhood, the fellowship, the stag parties . . . and remember, one's success in industry depends entirely on one's application of this wonderful, new concept of "relationships."

So, irresponsible and unthinking students, stop your merciless abuse of the advanced, wonderful, progressive Screwdriver Id. Department. Recognize the advantages of their ideology . . . and strive with diligence and earnestness to acquaint every other department of State College with these advanced theories of human relationship, and seek to have them adopt similar grading methods. . . .

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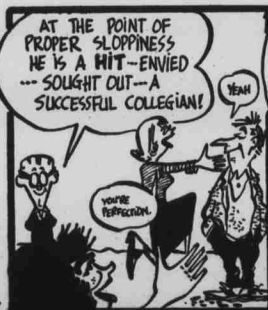
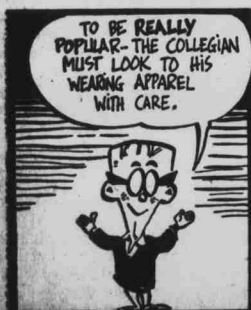
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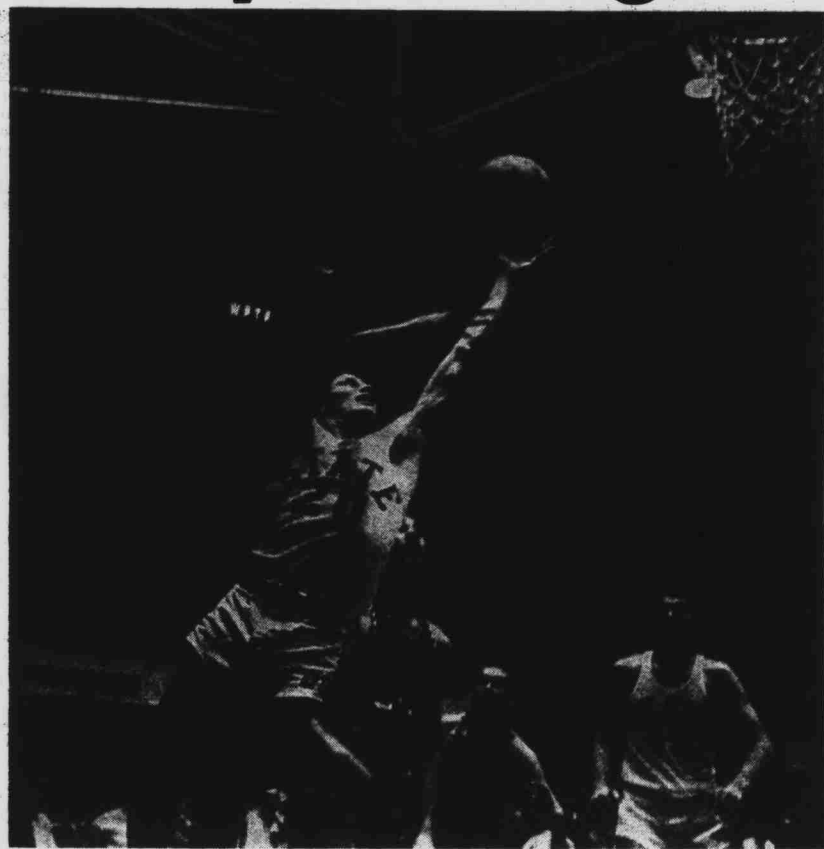
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Here's Arnold . . .

. . . By Bill Johnson



Wolfpack Edges Gamecocks, 72-65



In go two more points for the Wolfpack as flashy Lou Pucillo does a bit of aerial acrobatics in sinking this lay-up. The State playmaker, an All-American candidate, was held to seven

points in this ACC tilt, a feat rarely accomplished by any team. At present, averaging better than 14 points a game, Lou is second only to Richter on the Wolfpack squad.

MacGillivray Shines In ACC Victory; Frosh Score 97-76 Win Over Norfolk

(Continued from page 1)

George Stepanovich led the Wolfpack in rebounds with a total of 14 while Richter got 12 shots off the boards.

State used a zone defense in the first half to guard against Hudson of USC who was hitting regularly from the outside. A man-to-man was utilized in the second half with Don Gallagher covering Hudson.

The Wolfpack was not up to par in the contest, as South Carolina outplayed them throughout most of the game. The Gamecocks held the lead from one time to another until the early part of the second half. The Pack did not seem to expect as much trouble from the Gamecocks as they received. State's shooting average was way down from what it should have been, but even this inaccuracy could not stop the Pack from taking the lead in the final minutes and holding it.

South Carolina made five out of six free throws in the waning seconds of the game, but were unable to overtake the Pack's 6 point edge.

The Wolflets also emerged

victorious from their game with the Atlantic Fleet team from Norfolk. Things looked dim at halftime for the Freshmen as they trailed by 35 to 34. The tide turned for the Wolflets in the second half as George Finnegan tallied 23 points for a healthy addition to the State final score. The Freshmen scored a tremendous 63 points in the second period to chalk up a 97 to 76 victory over the sailors.

Coach Case's squad will make their next appearance in Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday night, February 10.

Typing: Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, letters, envelopes, stencils

ELIZABETH PICKERING
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or
315 Cutler Street
TE 3-3096

Athlete of Week

Bob MacGillivray . . . forward . . . 6-4 . . . Senior, of Dorchester, Mass. In Saturday night's victory over the Gamecocks of South Carolina, Bob was high scorer of the evening with 18 points. Averaging better than 18 points a game, "Mac" is currently hitting 41 per cent of his shots from the floor. Tabled the "clutch" man for the Wolfpack, he has, time after time, pulled the Pack out front with that all-important deciding tally.

VARSITY

Congratulate Athlete of the Week
Bob MacGillivray

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

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-- Football Notes --

Head football coach Earle Edwards is a grandfather. The personable Edwards' daughter, Mary Anne, and husband Bob McCoy of Fayetteville became the parents of an 8½-pound boy, Robert O. McCoy III, last Tuesday.

would bring together Alabama and Tulane.

The 1960 Wolfpack football team will be a well-traveled squad. The team goes to California for a game with UCLA and to Arizona for a contest with Arizona State.

The State-Mississippi Southern football game next year may be part of a grid double-header in Mobile, Ala. The afternoon game would feature State and Southern while the night contest in Ladd Stadium

State's spring football practice will begin Saturday, Feb. 14 and will end March 21 with the Old Timer-Varsity game. Sixteen lettermen will be on hand for the off-season drills.

Stamp Out Crippled Children



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N. C. State
Student Affairs Bulletin

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS—The last day for adding a course is February 13. The last day for dropping a course without failure is February 26.

IMPROVEMENT IN READING—(Educ. 1). Classes will meet once a week on a non-credit basis, starting the week of Feb. 9th. This training has assisted many students in doubling their reading rates while at the same time maintaining or improving comprehension. Beginning sections are available at the following hours: Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Tuesday, 11 a.m.; and Friday, 10 a.m. To enroll for these classes, report to Tompkins 111-B at the hour of your choice.

Students interested in advanced training (starting at 390 words per minute) are asked to report to Tompkins 111-B on Monday, Feb 9th at 12:00 in order to select the most suitable hours for class meetings.

ATTENTION DORMITORY OCCUPANTS—Several pocket books have been stolen from rooms while students were taking showers. Each occupant is reminded to keep his door locked at all times when the room is not occupied and at night when the occupants are sleeping.

INSURANCE TO NEW STUDENTS—Accident and sickness insurance is available to students entering State College at this registration. Coverage until September, 1959, at a premium of \$6.50 for single students; \$8.50 for married students. Enrollment forms available at 201 Holladay Hall. Deadline March 1.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH U. S. CIVIL SERVICE—\$1000 higher salaries to college graduates with "B" average or with top 25% rankings in class. Engineers, Physical Scientists, Mathematicians, and Architects take no examination and start at \$4490-\$7510. Others file by February 26, for examination March 14 and April 11. Information and application forms from your Dean, Placement Officer, or Mr. J. H. Ingle, 114 W. Morgan Street.

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and Student Wives
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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION—Civil Service announces an examination for substitute Postal Clerks and substitute Letter Carriers for post offices in Raleigh and Wake County. Men on the Civil Service roster may be given some part-time employment during post office rush hours. Apply at your local post office.

REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS IN LAW AT THE U. OF VIRGINIA—15 scholarships for distinguished students residing in the southeastern region, entering the law school in Sept. '59. Representative to visit this area in February. Students interested in an interview leave word at 201 Holladay Hall as soon as possible.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—University of Virginia will have a representative on the State College campus on February 16, to get with interested students and to explain the program which that institution offers. Interested students are to give their names to L. B. Rogers, 20. Holladay Hall.

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Judged By Missile Experts

Aeronautical Students Design Missile

"Monkey High," one of six "monkey missiles" designed by aeronautical engineering student groups at North Carolina State College, took first place honors January 15 in a Design Competition judged by seven of the nation's missile experts.

Announcement of the judges' decision was made Thursday evening at a banquet given by the State College Student Branch of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences at the Charcoal Steak House.

The competition climaxed a semester's research project conducted separately by six teams of aeronautical engineering seniors to solve the problem of sending a monkey into outer space. Presentation of blueprints and discussion of the missile systems by student leaders lasted all afternoon.

Each team summarized the practicality and reliability of its own system, describing in detail the number of missile stages and the re-entry phase of the problem. Several teams took into consideration the comfort of the monkey within its specially designed chamber.

Project "Monkey High" was the result of student teamwork in Group Two. Students in this group were: Joseph K. Spiers, Tarboro; Henry L. Kelly, Newport News, Va.; John E. Fletcher, Marion; Robert E. Ernyl, New Bern; and James M. Alexander, Charlotte.

The top winning group was judged on the basis of presentation, final written report, and missile operation.

Groups Four, Five, and Six tied for second place. Group

Three won third place; Group one, fourth place.

Commenting on the excellent work of the group, the judges agreed that with minor modifications all designs were practical. The competitive project, which began three months before it was announced that a monkey was actually sent into outer space, attracted the interest and attention of several aircraft industries throughout the country. During the semester, several companies corresponded with the students, and some sent representatives to the State College campus to observe the developments.

Students participating in the project were enrolled in a course on the design of flight vehicles taught by Professors J. J. Cleary and B. F. Goldhammer.

Judges for the Design Competition were:

H. F. Halsted, engineering manager and vice president, Aerolab Development Company, Pasadena, Calif.; Lester Deford, Strength Weight Group, Douglas Aircraft Company, Charlotte; A. W. Gilmore, head of Aerophysics Group, Grunman Aircraft Engineering Corporation, Bethpage, N. Y.; Garland Barnes, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Marietta, Ga.; Robert L. Lohman, Test Manager of Space Studies, Martin Company, Baltimore, Md.; C. B. Rumsey, National Aeronautic and Space Administration, Langley Field, Va.; and I. F. Goodman, Aeronautical Research Engineer, U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

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FEB. 11, 1959

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