

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIV, No. 41

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Monday, March 21, 1946

## At SG Meeting

### Probation Discussed

By Frank Justice

The North Carolina State Student Legislature met again on March 17 to serve the student body and to entangle themselves in Parliamentary procedure. Attendance was sparse, in part because some of the senators as well as the vice-president were attending the student legislature in the capitol building here in Raleigh. Also, a few senators just out of a chemistry test wandered in during the president's report.

President Knox reported that Chancellor Caldwell is presently studying the profit split of the Student Supply Store. He urges all students with something to say to write a letter to the Chancellor and make known their feelings. He also reported that the Chancellor wishes to observe this June's graduation before he makes a decision about changing the date of the graduation ceremonies.

A bill was passed to appropriate \$188 to the Air Force Marching Cadets so that they could attend the Azalea Festival at Wilmington. The many organizations that depend upon Student Government for funds may or may not be pleased to learn that a new system of appropriation of funds was voted on and passed at this meeting. By the new policy, effective this year, the Budgetary and Finance Committee of Student Government will determine the needs of each organization from the needs of the past several years and meetings

with representatives of the organizations. The funds will be appropriated during the spring semester for the following school year.

Senator John Fulton rode again Thursday night, this time with a bill concerning students on academic probation. It was a resolution to the administration that students on probation be barred from most co-curricular and extra-curricular activities at the college. Exceptions were fraternities or necessary jobs. A debate full of everything except courses arose over participation in intramural athletics. The original bill would have allowed participation, but several senators wanted to amend the bill so that the boys would have to stay home and study rather than join the team. Several other senators stated that if students on probation wanted to flunk by spending all their time on the teams it was their business; if they were not allowed into the competition they could flunk just as easily by playing cards all night. After a long time of getting nowhere some of the

(See Student Gov't., Page 4)

### Terry Sanford Campaign Club Organized Here

The "Young Voters' Campaign Committee," for gubernatorial candidate Terry Sanford, is now being organized on the State College campus. The committee is part of a state-wide project, Chairman Ronald Shearon reported.

In a statement to The Technician, Shearon pointed out the part that young voters can play in political affairs:

"... North Carolina needs the ideas, enthusiasm, and hard work of its young people in the political process... you, as an individual, will secure invaluable experience in practical politics, which is desirable for your role as a citizen."

Shearon described Sanford as "a candidate who can and will implement programs of progressive government in which young people will benefit. State College stands to gain much through Terry Sanford's 'go-forward' program for education..."

The first organizational meeting for the committee will be held in the College Union, room 248-252, on Tuesday, March 22, at 8:00 p.m.

## New Nuclear Reactor Placed In Operation

A new 10-kilowatt nuclear reactor has been activated at State College, which now owns and operates two reactors of different capacities.

The college's second and larger reactor was placed in operation Wednesday (March 16) at 7:31 p.m.

Dr. A. C. Menius, Jr., head of the Department of Physics, and Dr. H. A. Lamonds, director of the college's nuclear reactor project, announced that the new 10-kilowatt, heterogeneous nuclear reactor went critical according to plans and without incident.

A critical experiment, explained Dr. Lamonds, is adding fuel—in this case solid uranium-235 valued at approximately \$65,000—to the nuclear reactor to bring about a self-sustaining chain reaction.

"With these two nuclear reactors, in addition to our sub-critical nuclear assembly and Van de Graaff accelerator, North Carolina State College has one of the most complete educational facilities in the country for

the training of young people in nuclear engineering and physics," pointed out Dr. Menius.

The day-long critical experiment began early Wednesday morning with the initial loading of 11 fuel elements (three-foot long bars weighing 13 pounds each) including five control-rod elements into the core of the reactor.

The elements were installed by Field Engineer Robert Wendland of Nucleodyne Corporation, a division of Cook Electric Company of Chicago, which constructed the component parts of the reactor. These parts, which arrived on campus early in July, were assembled by Wendland, with the assistance of physics staff members.

Assisting Wendland in the placement of the elements in the assigned positions within the reactor core was Harold Carter, operations engineer.

Contact with the reactor's control room was made from the reactor room through the use of sound-powered phones. Dr. Lamonds directed the operation from the control console while Dr. A. W. Waltner and Dr. W. A. Doggett, professors of physics, and E. Jack Story, health physicist, recorded radiation measurements.

The reactor's instrumentation system was designed and constructed by members of the physics staff.

The new reactor is located in the Burlington Nuclear Laboratories Building within the familiar octagonal concrete shield which was renovated last summer to suit its larger size. The smaller, 500-watt homogeneous reactor, originally housed in this shield, was moved to a new campus location last spring.

The shield now has a five-foot,

one-inch tier added to its dome to accommodate the large 1400-pound reactor core tank of the second reactor.

Dr. Menius reported that the small reactor is being used primarily as a training and research reactor. Studies are being made on elements such as krypton and xenon, which are created during the fission process.

The new high-powered nuclear reactor will be used in neutron diffraction experiments in irradiation research on materials such as plastics, textile fibers, and agricultural products.

Permission to activate the reactor was granted by the Atomic Energy Commission which provided funds for its construction and made the uranium available to the engineering school.

Others who took part in the critical experiment were Max Koonts, instrumentation supervisor; and technicians Doug Simpson of Albemarle, Chris Charron of Austin, Texas, and Jim Torrence of Salisbury, all engineering students.

On hand at various times during the day to watch the proceedings were Governor Luther Hodges, Dr. John T. Caldwell, State College Chancellor, Dr. J. Harold Lampe, dean of the college's School of Engineering, and Dr. Donald B. Anderson, provost of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Also here for the occasion were Walter C. Hasselhorn of Chicago, president of Cook Electric Company, Charles B. Flu-backer of Chicago, vice-president of the Nucleodyne Corporation; and Gerald Cannon of Chicago, public relations manager for Cook.

## Student Legislature Passes Lunch Counter Legislation

By Jim Page

While the political elders of the state closed their eyes and wished for the best but expect-

ed the worst, the twenty-third session of the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly convened in the Capitol Thursday afternoon.

One of the first things on the agenda was an address by Dr. John T. Caldwell, Chancellor of State College. At the close of his very dynamic and challenging speech, the delegates adjourned to their respective houses.

Joel Ray and Penn Cassels, of the State College delegation, went to the Senate chambers; John Kanipe, Eddie Knox, Bob Cooke, Charlie Russell, Don Blizard, Alan Feimster, Jim Page, Ronald Sherman, Dillard DeHart, Murray Rudisill, John Stone, John Fulton, Ronnie Keen, and Ben Kittrell retired to the House. The chairman of the State College delegation was Don Blizard.

The first legislative session got under way at 4:30. One of the first items on the House's agenda was the election of officers, Bob Cooke, Vice-president of the State College Student Government, was elected speaker of the house. Joel Ray was elected speaker of the Senate for the Saturday session.

The first bill to be presented to the house was a bill calling for an amendment to the Constitution of North Carolina to provide a Senate of 100 members, a House of 160 members, and the creation of a legislative reapportionment commission. This bill was presented by the State College delegation. The bill passed the House with a large majority and did likewise in the Senate, to give the State College delegation a good start in the assembly.

A bill which caused quite a bit of discussion was one presented by A. and T. College, which stated that all establishments offering service to the general public be hereafter and forever forbidden to refuse service to anyone on a basis of creed, color, or ethnic origin. It might be pointed out at this point that about half of the assembly was made up of Negro students.

After quite a bit of discussion, the bill passed 51-17. Of the 17 who voted against the bill, 15 said that they did so because of legalistic implications.

A great many other bills were presented, such as one by Duke's Men's College to repeal the XXII Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. This would give the President the right to run for as many terms of office as he wished. This bill passed with little trouble.

Bills to improve the Judicial department of N. C., to provide tenure for public school teachers and principals in the state, and to abolish capitol punishment in the state were presented. All of these bills passed.

At the close of debates in the house on Saturday morning, Bob Cooke, was given a standing round of applause and was also presented with an engraved gavel from the House for the wonderful job that he had done in presiding over the three day sessions.

At 10:15 on Saturday, debate in both houses was closed, and the delegates adjourned to the House chambers for the second plenary session. Guest speaker for the session was Mr. Harry

(See Lunch Counter, Page 4)

## Selective Service Test Slated Here Next Week

The annual Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered to college students April 28 at approximately 500 colleges throughout the Nation, including State College.

The score made on the test is a help to local boards in considering students for deferment from induction for study as undergraduate or graduate students.

He urged students to take the test.

"The test is for the student's benefit as well as for the Nation's good," Colonel Upton said. "A local board should have full information about a student in order to classify him, including his class standing and a score on this test. A high test score may compensate for low class standing; and high class standing may compensate for a low test score."

"Some students do not take the test because a student deferment extends a registrant's liability," Colonel Upton said. "Other deferments also extend liability to age 35," he added, "such as those for members of the ROTC, for example. And no registrant can remain out of service beyond about age 23 without an exemption, or a deferment which extends liability."

"The purpose of student deferments is to give promising students an opportunity to continue to prepare themselves for careers in support of the national interest."

Scientific and professional engineering organizations are urging students preparing for careers in those fields to take the test, the State Director pointed out. These organizations recognize the need for advanced study. They also recognize that the undergraduate student who today does not plan on graduate study frequently realizes its importance as he nears graduation. That is the time that a deferment may be most important. That is also the time when a test score may be most important in the local board's decision concerning deferment.

Application materials for the test are now available at the nearest local board office. Students are urged to make application early. The application must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 7. Full instructional materials are issued with the applications.

Further information may be obtained at the office of a local board or from Dr. L. B. Rogers at 201 Holladay Hall on the campus.

## Campaign Data

### Chest Drive Head Issues

Landis Keys, Organizations Chairman for the Campus Chest Drive has issued the following statement to The Technician:

"The annual Student United Fund drive will be called the Campus Chest Drive this year and will be held during the week of April 1-8."

"The active organizations on campus will compete in this drive and a trophy will be awarded to the organization contributing the most per capita. It will be the decision

of the organization as to whether members will be asked to contribute or whether contributions will be drawn from the organization's funds. Many organizations will, no doubt, prefer to contribute from their funds, since members will be approached elsewhere in fraternities, dormitories, etc. An organization receives \$1.00 credit for each member who volunteers to serve as a solicitor in dormitories or elsewhere. Instruction sheets will be given to all volunteer solicitors.

"This is an opportunity for your organization to win community and campus wide recognition since progress of the drive and final results will be followed by campus and city papers and by radio. Films and slides concerning results of previous drives are available during week of the drive and last week in March, and would be excellent program material if your organization is interested."

"Each organization is asked to bring these matters to the

## Campus Crier

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS! Blanks are available at the College Union main desk for all seniors to list their selections for the Most Distinguished Classroom Teachers in each school on campus. These blanks will be in the C. U. until Monday, April 4. Any senior may

(See Crier, Page 4)



## EDITORIAL COMMENT

## SS Legislature

This past weekend, we wandered down to the hallowed halls of the Capitol to view the progress being made by the North Carolina State Student Legislature, partly from curiosity and partly because of genuine interest. (See story, page one.)

In the brief time that we were there, however, our respect for the students of State College grew immensely. The State delegation stood out in many ways, but perhaps most apparent was the way that they conducted themselves and what they said while speaking for or against the bills that were presented. Perhaps, though, the lack of preparedness on the part of the other schools' delegations made the State group shine even brighter.

Let us mention just two examples of students from other school—supposedly schools that rate high in this section in the fields of liberal arts. While we were there, a delegate rose to present a bill in favor of the abolishment of capital punishment in this state. Throughout her entire speech, one could find no concrete reason for the passage of this bill. In other words, her entire speech was based on emotion. When confronted with questions, most of her arguments quickly died, and, only a major amendment to the bill caused it to pass.

Another example of the lack of preparedness by some of the other schools at the SSL was obvious in a bill that was presented in favor of lowering the minimum voting age in North Carolina to eighteen years. One of the points presented in the introductory remarks was that "... people of North Carolina may receive their hunting licenses when they are sixteen years old.

These two examples are representative of what some of the delegations considered "good reasoning".

The State College delegation took one bill to the sessions concerning the reapportionment of the membership of the N. C. Legislature. When confronted with questions concerning the bill and, if passed, its after effects, the delegation answered them with no difficulty. Evidently, the answers were satisfactory too, for the bill passed with little opposition.

We think this meeting caused the students of colleges in this state to take a closer look at this school. They no longer can think that this institution exists solely for the emission of craftsmen.

By such showings as the one this past weekend, State will continue to grow and play a more powerful role in the student thoughts and actions throughout this state. The delegation is to be commended for helping the College this much farther along the path—a path that may well lead to the position of leadership of North Carolina's colleges and universities.

## The Technician

March 21, 1960

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# SUPPORT THE STUDENT UNITED FUND!

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Greeks On Campus

By Bill Marley  
Due to what easily can be construed as laziness on my part, I am borrowing tonight's article from one of America's great thinkers. Norman Vincent Peale's article is, in essence, an evaluation of America's younger generation and particularly fraternity men.

The article can be read easily; it's long, but far from boring. So read it Greeks and derive both inspiration and a feeling of approval from a fine American. The article was printed last year in *The Raleigh Times*.

By Norman Vincent Peale

There are a lot of wonderful young people in this country. I have met them on not a few university campuses and have to admit (and really I'm glad to do so) that they are leaps ahead of my generation when we were in school. They impress me as more mature and better informed. And while they may demonstrate a certain freedom that we did not, still I think their general moral tone holds up pretty well.

I'm impressed by their searching questions relative to moral and ethical concepts. They reveal a depth of insight and earnestness that shows they want clear definitions of right and wrong, of justice and injustice. Moreover, more of them than you might think are trying to live on high moral levels and religion is of top interest on the campus nowadays.

A few years ago I was asked by the president of my national college fraternity to serve as chairman of a committee on morals and manners. I was in for a surprise. We wrote to deans of all the colleges and universities where the fraternity is located asking how the local chapter rated morally and in manners. We told the deans that we wanted the truth with no punches pulled. Surprisingly, the great majority replied very favorably. Our committee of old grads was apparently fearful that our current active fraternity boys might be labeled as being anything from drunks to educated delinquents.

Well, we should have had more faith in them. We should have known them better. Their deans said that basically they are moral, serious, gentlemanly boys. Their academic standards are well up and in most instances they are credited as being creative influences in their

college communities. And the same report goes for fraternities generally, not only my own.

The college fraternity is an old institution in American university life. It was organized in the early days by serious-minded students for the purpose of mutual helpfulness. Its ritual like those of adult fraternal orders is based on Biblical background, and the highest idealism is taught to the brothers at a time and under circumstances of greatest susceptibility.

Fraternities have a much deeper purpose than mere collegiate socializing. On the wall of one fraternity house hangs a picture of the late Methodist Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell and below it his words "Fraternity among men is of God." The late Vice President of the U. S. Thomas R. Marshall said, "The forces that have been greatest in my life have been God and the college fraternity that molded me." Such was the emphasis in early days and this idealism still prevails.

Sometimes we are inclined to take a negative view of the young, conveniently forgetting how we ourselves often acted at the same age. Don't write them off. They will probably turn out to be high quality men and women, solid citizens who in turn will shake their heads over "the younger generation."

One day recently I was looking at my old college yearbook. It showed a picture of my fraternity chapter. One by one I went down the rows of boys, now long since men. I was impressed to realize that everyone of them had turned out well. Not a one went bad. As men they are without exception persons of whom to be proud. Each in his own way is doing a worthwhile job in life and all are respected, decent men. And believe me some of them were "plenty worried about" when they were in college, including the writer of this column.

So when I went back to the fraternity house some time ago and had dinner and an evening with the brothers, I was really thrilled by the high grade boys they are. Maybe I'm getting old and sentimental, but I must admit that as I came down the old walk where my boyish feet once trod, there was a mist in my eye. Say what you will, young Americans in my book are still a great breed of men.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Technician:

In the preceding months of this semester, the Campus Code Board has been called to bring to trial an excess of cases concerning the possession and use of fireworks on campus. Such possession and use are against campus and state laws, and disregard of these laws is a serious offense. Many persons have been injured and countless others disturbed by fireworks being exploded in and around the dorms. "Inconsiderate" and "immature" are adjectives that describe those who disobey these rules; furthermore, the Campus Code Board plans to deal more severely, in the future, with persons convicted of this violation of campus law.

It has been brought to the attention of the Campus Code Board by the Interdormitory Council that certain persons think that it is a joke to start a fire in the dormitory, either in trash cans, by burning name cards, or in some other manner. This is a very serious matter and could easily endanger or kill many members of the student body. People convicted of starting fires in a school building are liable to suspension or permanent dismissal from State College, and they are also subject to conviction for arson in the state courts.

I hope that the members of the student body will take no-

tice of this warning and refrain from such childish and immature actions in the future.

Robert M. Chiles  
Chairman, Campus Code Board

To the Editor of The Technician:

It certainly was news to me to read about the "fine" job that our M & O is doing. I was especially amazed that anyone would have nerve enough to mention organization and dedication in the same article with a mention of the M & O. And I am sure that the "ideas and ingenuity" of our M & O are unparalleled in any similar organization (fortunately for the other organizations).

The poor planning and inefficiency which has always been so characteristic of our M & O stands as weighty ridicule of this or any such article which attempts to obscure a long history of boners and inconveniences with rare examples of accomplishments. I am sure that ransom chance would allow some good to come from even such incompetent organizations as our M & O if they stumbled around long enough, and M & O has certainly been stumbling around for a long time.

Perhaps in the future M & O will demonstrate its worth with deeds instead of words. They may even find a way to utilize efficiently their 350 employees!

Richard W. Alston

## Dormitory Drivel

Slime From Syme

By Larry Wright

Last Monday, the following statement appeared in this column: "Second semester E. E. students have rarely taken quizzes this semester and last semester, too, that did not have corrections to be made." It has been called to my attention that this was taken to mean that the reference was to students who have just become sophomores in the current semester. This was not the intended meaning. The statement was meant to refer to, specifically, the students who were taking E. E. 201 last semester and are taking E. E. 202 this semester.

When is M & O going to fill up the many large craters in our campus roads? Wouldn't this have benefited the students and everyone else on campus more than did replacing cement walks with brick walks? Surely the failure of M & O to patch the roads is not because they don't have sufficient funds. If this is the reason, then why do they continue to keep so many men on their payroll who do so little?

On one occasion when some shrubbery was being moved, five M & O men were sent to do the job, but when they got there, four of them were seen watching the other man work. It must be wonderful to work for an organization that does not seem to care whether or not some of its employees put in an honest day's wages. Two M & O employees were seen recently in Syme leisurely smoking away the time in the bathroom.

Recently, a student saw an M & O trash collector fill his

sack with trash from a trash barrel. These examples help to show how industrious and efficient M & O is. Can't something be done to stop this waste of taxpayers' money?

To get back to the subject, does M & O actually have a good reason not to patch up those holes in our campus roads?

One of the janitors in Syme has been complaining because this rough, slick brand of toilet tissue has been disappearing from a bathroom at a phenomenal rate. It seems that some of the students were doing with this paper the only thing that it is good for. They were throwing it out of the windows. Please! Can't we get soft tissue paper to use? We have to sit down when we study.

Perhaps some of you noticed the recent article in a Raleigh newspaper that stated that the Executive Council of our Baptist Student Union is supporting the Negro sitdown strike and has resolved to boycott the Raleigh stores that are being picketed by Negroes. This arti-

(See DRIVEL, page 3)

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# Wolfpack Nine Plays Dartmouth Wed.

State's baseball team will get its first action of the season Wednesday afternoon, when it plays Dartmouth on the new diamond back of the infirmary. Coach Sorrell's team has had very little practice due to the snow. If the weather stays fair until Wednesday, the game will definitely be played. The Wolfpack has been able to practice on the paved parking lot. In these practices only running and throwing drills have taken place. This year's team figures to be stronger than last year's Wolfpack nine.

Pitching again proves to be the strong point. Wilson Caruthers, a junior from Greensboro, heads the pitching staff. Other veterans back are left-handers Owen Wright and Jim

Overby. Joel Gibson, a transfer from Wilmington Junior College, promises to give the pitching staff a lift.

The infield shapes up with Stacey Wells at first, Jim Cox at second, and Neal Eason at third. Wayne Edwards, a sophomore, promises to fill the gap at shortstop. Catching for the Wolfpack will be Latham Smith. Smith will get help from Adjar Perry, a transfer from Wilmington Junior College.

Jim Lancaster, Jim Story, and Barry Cauble will form the outfield for the State nine.

Bernie Latusick will help back up the outfielders.

With the completion of football drills the Wolfpack will welcome sophomore Roman Gabriel. Gabriel can play first,

pitch, and outfield.

After Wednesday's game, they will play Dartmouth again on Thursday, and Hampton-Sydney on Saturday.

## Notice

There will be an important meeting of all basketball officials and softball officials in Frank Thompson Gym, Tuesday night, at 8:00 p.m. This meeting was originally scheduled for 7:00 p.m. All boys that are interested in officiating softball are urged to attend.

## DRIVEL

(Continued from page 2)

cle goes on to say that the Executive Council represents about 450 State College students. This statement may be misleading. The members of the Executive Council only represent themselves. They do not have any authority, nor do they claim to have the authority, to represent the 450 students as the newspaper may have led many people to believe.

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## Notes From The Wolfpack

Roman Gabriel, State's prize-package quarterback, has joined the list of married players. Gabe and Suzanne Horton of Wilmington, his high school sweetheart, were married last week in the Port City.

Everett Case's two worst teams at State had vice versa won-lost records. The 1957 club was 15-11 and this year's team was 11-15.

Assistant basketball coach Lee Terrill and wife Patsy became the parents of an 8-pound daughter, Cynthia Leigh, last week. It's their second.

Senior halfback Randy Harrell welcomed a future griddier

into the Harrell household recently. It was his first offspring.

Misfortune hit four Wolfpack football players in one week. End Johnny Morris of Galax, Va., was forced out of spring practice because of an appendectomy, tackle Nick Maravich was involved in an auto wreck and received extensive facial cuts which required over 50 stitches, tackle Tiny Reynolds underwent a knee operation, and freshman halfback Jim Darrup of Mt. Carmel, Pa., was called home because of a death in the family. Darrup's brother died from injuries received in an auto wreck.

Former basketball star George Stepanovich writes from Yuma, Ariz., where he is in spring training with Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

"My arm feels good," he says, "and I hope I can take advantage of a fine opportunity."

The strong lefthander toiled in a rookie league last year before he was plagued with arm trouble.

Jackie Moreland, who needs no introduction, has a distant cousin at State who is a terror in the Intramural Basketball League. He is Henry Shelton of Rocky Mount.

## Peter Fogarasy Sets Three National Swimming Records

By Earl Mitchell

Saturday afternoon a State physical education instructor and three State freshmen broke four national records in Frank Thompson Gymnasium pool.

Peter Fogarasy smashed three national marks all by himself. He broke the 200 yd. breast stroke, the 200 meter breast stroke, and the 220 yd. breast stroke records. Fogarasy then teamed with Ed Spencer, Smokey Ellis and Bill Sonner to smash the national record in the 200 yd. medley relay, swimming the distance in 1:41.8.

Fogarasy swam the 200 yd. breast stroke in 2:20.2, which is :01.2 better than the old record held by Bill Mulliken of Miami of Ohio. Fogarasy covered the 200 meter distance in 2:33.9 and the 220 yd. distance in 2:35.2. The old record in both of the distances was 2:36.1 and was held by Norbert Rumpel of Southern Illinois University.

About twenty minutes later Fogarasy, Spencer, Sonner and

Ellis broke the 200 yd. medley relay. Sonner led off in the back stroke and covered his fifty yard distance in :26.2.

Fogarasy covered the fifty yard breast stroke distance in :29.8. Following him was Spencer in the butterfly; he covered this distance in :23.8. Ellis covered the final fifty yards of the relay with the free style; his time was :22.0. The 1:41.8 mark set by the quartet topped the old mark of 1:43 held by a Michigan State team of Nichols, Modine, Harmon and Patterson. Fogarasy set a very fast pace in his record setting swim. He had a time of 1:05.1 at the end of the first 100 yards, which in itself is a national college freshman record by 1.1 seconds.

Fogarasy, Spencer and Ellis have all been very outstanding in their first year at State College. All three of them have set records this year in one or more departments. When these boys get up into the varsity ranks, State should have one of the bet-

ter teams in both the ACC and this part of the country. Sonner, the other member of the relay team, is an instructor in physical education and assistant swimming coach. He is a former great in State College swimming history.

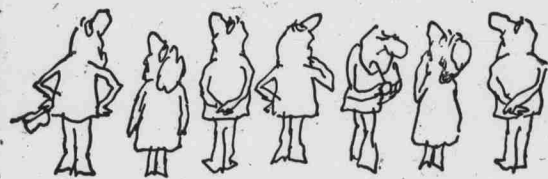
## Swimming Meet Set For Tonight

The Annual Intramural Swimming Meet started tonight at 6:30 at Frank Thompson Gym. The dormitories started at 6:30; the fraternities were scheduled to start around 8:15.

Tonight's races are the preliminaries of the meet.

The finals take place Thursday night for both the fraternities and the dormitories. Just who will win in the dormitory division is not known, but the Sigma Chi rule as favorites in the fraternity division. They will get strong opposition from the other seventeen fraternities, though.

*Stylized signature: Esterbrook*



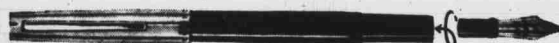
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## Student Gov't.

(Continued from page 1)

senators took the coward's way out and tabled the bill for future stalemate.

The Elections committee reports that two new polls have been created for this Spring's elections. One is at the Textile building and the other is at Hoffman Forest. If you have never heard of it, don't worry about it; you won't vote there. It is at the School of Forestry's Spring camp for the benefit of about forty senior voters.

Senator Moxingo of the Investigations committee reported that the bill for \$43 may not have been as bad as it seemed. Careful investigation found that the money, gathered in small amounts from almost every resident of Tucker dorm, went to pay for the cleaning up of the mess left the night before the Christmas Holidays started.

At ten-thirty the senators breathed a collective sigh of relief, and went home or went across the street to forget the night's proceedings.

## Chest Drive

(Continued from page 1)

attention of the executive council and members for discussion, and to make a voluntary pledge. It is felt, however, that most organizations will fulfill their pledge and many may wish to increase their contributions once the drive has begun.

"Please send a post card by March 10, or after your next meeting with the amount your organization expects to contribute and number of members who volunteered as solicitors. Be sure that the names, address and phone numbers of all volunteer solicitors is obtained."

## Campus Crier

(Continued from page 1)  
nominate any teacher at State College.

There will be a solicitors' meeting for the Campus Chest Drive at 9:00 p.m. Monday at the CU Theater. All solicitors are expected to attend.

The Forestry Club will meet this Tuesday night, March 22, at 7:00 p.m. in room 159 Kilgore Hall. All Forestry Students wishing to join the club are urged to attend.

Attention: All freshman, sophomore, and junior pictures for the Pinetum will be taken at

12:00 noon Wednesday, March 23, at the east end of Kilgore Hall. Please plan to be present.

The ASME will meet Tuesday, March 22, at 7:00 p.m. in Broughton Hall. Business for the evening will center around the Engineers' Fair and the election of officers for the coming year.

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## North Carolina State Student Affairs Bulletin

**THE SELECTIVE SERVICE COLLEGE QUALIFICATION TEST** will be given on Thursday, April 28, 1960. Applications for the test obtained from any Selective Service Local Board, must be mailed no later than Thursday, April 28. Purpose: to provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student.

A student may, of course, be deferred on other basis, including ROTC participation or ranking academically in the upper part of his class (upper one-half as a rising sophomore; upper two-thirds as a rising junior; upper three-fourths as a rising senior; and upper one-fourth of senior class for one entering graduate study). However, a favorable score on the SSCQT can by itself make him eligible for deferment as a student if he is making normal progress toward a degree. Frequently, also, a high test result has made it possible for a student to gain deferment to do graduate study when he otherwise would not qualify. There is no risk in taking the test, since a low score has no prejudicial effect on other deferment considerations. The test may be taken only once. For further information consult the Office of a local board or Dr. Rogers at 201 Holladay Hall.

**ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS**—The Student Supply Store is now taking orders for graduation invitations. Deadline for placing your order will be April 18th. (Yes, income tax day, too!)

**ORIENTATION GROUP LEADER APPLICATIONS** must be returned to the College Union Main Desk, 207 Holladay Hall, or 104-A Brawley Dormitory by Monday, March 21st.

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES** — See Dr. Johns, 207 Holladay Hall.

1. Excellent new restaurant close to campus wants waiters and busboys for openings late May, summer, and next year. Interviews required now.

2. Semi-clerical jobs. Must have time from 5:00 to 9:30 each night Monday-Friday.

**PHYSICS SEMINAR**—Dr. W. H. Bennett of the Navy Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. will be the

speaker at the Physics Seminar on Monday, March 21st in Riddick 242 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Bennett's topic will be "Some Recent Work on the Origins of the Aurora."

**ALL SENIORS INTERESTED IN A CAREER WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT** should immediately apply to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination by March 25th. There are a large number of positions to be filled from this examination at a starting salary of \$4040 or \$4980 a year, depending on your qualifications. See the Civil Service Representative at the Post Office or John Ingle at the Social Security Administration Office for application blanks and additional information.

**CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE**—The first solicitors meeting for this year's Campus Chest Drive will be held Tuesday, March 22nd, 9:00 p.m. in the College Union Theater. All solicitors are urged to attend. Anyone interested in working as a solicitor please contact your dormitory president. If you live off campus and wish to participate, be present at this meeting.

## Lunch Counter

(Continued from page 1)

Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite, who presented his views on the race issue. The integrated assembly interrupted the speech of Mr. Golden several times with loud applause.

At the close of Mr. Golden's speech, the Legislature altered its constitution somewhat, and new officers were elected for next year. This being done, Charles Johnson, Interim Council President, rapped his gavel for the final time.

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