

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 54

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, March 7, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

NCS Celebrates Diamond Jubilee

New Hall Dedicated By Dr. R. B. House

"Harrelson Hall is a sort of congressional Medal of Honor to this soldier of State College's Spirit."

According to his prepared text, former U.N.C. Chancellor, Dr. Robert B. House said this at the dedication of Harrelson Hall this afternoon.

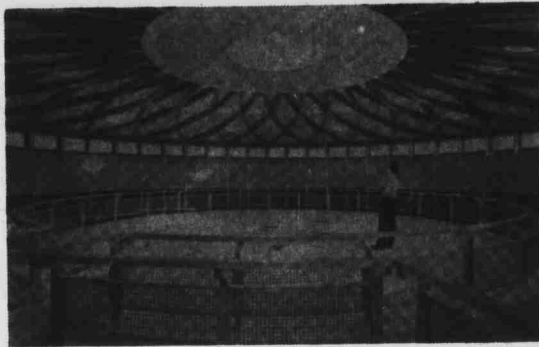
The late Colonel John William Harrelson was chancellor of State College from 1934 until 1953 and Dr. House served as chancellor of U.N.C. during much of the same period.

Dr. House told of his personal observations of Colonel Harrelson in his speech.

Dr. House described Colonel Harrelson as "good soldier", not in just his military service but also in his duties as a chancellor. He stated that Harrelson was a "fiery alumnus and a fierce fighter for his alma mater in all her battles," but he also said that for all of Harrelson's partiality for State he was fair in his dealings with the other members of the Consolidated University.

He went on to describe Colonel Harrelson as a "man with his feet on the ground, his head in the air, his eyes on his native hills and beyond. His hall is a great monument, but what interests his spirit is that it is also a great work-shop in the center of a circle encompassing the State, where youth and age in collaboration interfuse science and culture; home, farm, factory; work-shop, study, and laboratory; Truth, Goodness, and Beauty in the ever advancing values of the good life."

Things Looking Up



This is the seldom-seen view near the top of State College's newest "birthday cake," Harrelson Hall. In the picture is State graduate Charles Woodall, of the college's planning office.

Darden Calls For Better Colleges

The former Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., of Virginia declared today at the State College Diamond Jubilee Convocation that the time has come for the Southern institutions of higher learning to meet the standards of excellence set by the best institutions both here and abroad.

According to his prepared text, Darden, who is the present chairman of the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South, used as the theme of his speech before the convocation many of the findings of his committee.

He stated that for many years we have been "compelled to think of our educational institutions as inferior to those in other parts of the nation. And they have in fact been deficient in many instances."

"Our faculties have been paid less. Our facilities—laboratories and the like—have lacked the equipment for the work needed to be done, and the vast number of students seeking admission to our institutions of higher learning have been poorly, at times miserably, prepared."

Mr. Darden then called for a general development of our colleges and for the establishment of more and better community colleges in the South to counter the many disadvantages to higher education in our area.

In conclusion, Darden sounded an optimistic note.

He said that this area is "in the grip of rapid change and has been for some years. And it is a safe guess that this change will continue at a lively rate for years to come."

Chancellor Caldwell also spoke at the convocation which was attended by the faculty in full regalia, students, and friends of the College.

College Union Board Forms New Position, Executive Vice Pres.

A new office, executive vice president, has been added to the slate of College Union offices for the coming year.

The Board of Directors Tuesday night selected Tom Lenderink to fill this position. In addition, Bill Guion was selected to serve as secretary of the Union for the coming year. Willard Barbee and Herb Sanborn were selected at a previous meeting to run for president of the Union. Campus elections in May will decide which of the two will act as president and which will assume the duties of administrative vice president.

Other business included approving an amendment to the Union Constitution which provides for the selection of the executive vice president.

Top Tarheel Citizens Honored

Three of North Carolina's leading citizens were slated to receive honorary degrees during the State College Diamond Jubilee Convocation this afternoon.

Chancellor Caldwell was to confer degrees of Doctor of Humanities upon Harry B. Caldwell and George P. Geoghegan, and a degree of Doctor of Science upon Dr. Herbert B. Schiefer.

Harry B. Caldwell served for 22 years as Master of the North Carolina State Grange and is now the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Grange. He has been an influential leader in the cooperative movement and has served on committees of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In North Carolina he has been a member of the Advisory Budget Commission, the Farm Labor Commission, and the Insurance Commission. He has received special citations and awards for his contributions to agriculture and health promotion.

At the present time he is the chairman of the National Agricultural Advisory Committee. He has also served as Director of State College's Agricultural

Foundation and Dairy Foundation.

George P. Geoghegan is a native of Virginia but has long been an influential personality in North Carolina banking. He has made invaluable contributions to the educational and cultural advancement of his adopted State. He has served as Di-

rector and President of State College's Engineering Foundation, and his services to organized charities are an evergrowing monument to his unselfish life.

Dr. Herbert F. Schiefer laid the groundwork for the present fundamental research of State College's School of Textiles

(See DEGREES, page 4)

Military Cadets To Hop To Music Of Two Bands

Two bands will alternate in providing fast and slow music for the Military Ball Saturday, March 10.

The Continentals will be featured for slow dancing, while the Swingshifters will alternate every fifteen minutes with faster music.

The ball will get under way at 8 p.m. with a receiving line of cadre and cadets officers. Dancing will then continue until intermission. Intermission will feature the presentation of sponsors of the Ball, as well as the presentation of the honorary Colonel and two Lt. Colonels.

Dress for the ball will be as follows: Cadets: regula-

tion uniform with no name tag, a white shirt and a black bow tie. Girls will wear formal attire.

A professional photographer will be available to make pic-

(See MILITARY, page 4)

Announcements

Engineering students traveling to their hometowns within the next few weeks (before April 1) are urged to pick up from their departmental offices Engineers' Fair posters for distribution in their communities, especially in schools and prominent buildings.

There will be another fitting for State College blazers on Monday, March 12. Students who wish to purchase blazers may have them fitted in Room 230 of the College Union from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Faculty Panel Evaluates Religion

Religion is everything to manhood. Religion is something to manhood. Religion is nothing to manhood.

These diverse opinions were expressed in a panel discussion at the Freshman Diners' Club Tuesday night at the YMCA. Rev. Roderick Reinecke, Episcopal chaplain to State College, voiced the first opinion, Dr. Richard J. Volk, associate professor of soils, voiced the second, and Dr. William F. Edwards, assistant professor of social

studies, maintained that religion meant nothing in the attainment of adulthood.

Reinecke defined religion as a set of values which give life a meaning, while Edwards and Volk preferred to limit the definition of religion to philosophies of churches.

Edwards asserted that often a student's religious concepts hinder his acceptance or understanding of material in the courses he is taking; for example, a student who accepts Chris-

tianity's doctrine of creation sometimes has trouble correlating this with Darwin's theory of evolution.

When asked if students should be afraid to question their beliefs, all three panel members agreed that the student should not be afraid to question his beliefs; that this was the only way a student could define his beliefs and thereby reach manhood.

Tuesday's panel discussion was the last in a series of discussions on "Education to Manhood."



The sponsors for the Military Ball, March 10 are: first row: Honorary Colonel Judy Zachary, escorted by Cadet M/Sgt Robert Carnes; Honorary Lt. Colonel Eleanor Parker, escorted by Cadet William Duffy, Jr.; Honorary Lt. Col. Margaret Ann Thomas, escorted by Cadet Major Harold Stroupe; Miss Kaye Keistler for Lamar Thomas, president of the Military Ball Association; Mrs. Gerald Moore for Gerald Moore, chairman of the Military Ball; second row: Miss Carole Hendrix for James B. Jones, Cadet Brigade Commander; Mrs. John Thigpen, for John Thigpen, vice-president of the Military Ball Association; Miss Sue Ingram for Jack Jordan, secretary of the Military Ball Association; Mrs. Charles Cox for Charles Cox, treasurer of the Military Ball Association. Not shown is Mrs. Alec Purcell for Alec Purcell, Cadet Wing Commander.

At Least 75 More

This is Diamond Jubilee Day, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of North Carolina State College.

It is a day that has been planned for a long time and a day which will be remembered for an even longer time.

Like other similar occasions since the invention of the birthday, Diamond Jubilee Day will include luncheons, ceremonies, banquets, and speeches. The impressive sight of an academic parade, the thrilling sounds of concert music, and the frequent popping of flash bulbs will all be available here today.

What's so special about this particular day? What's the point of having a birthday, anyway?

The main idea is that an anniversary seems to be a good ole time to sit back and see what has happened since things first starting hopping. At least that's part of the reason for recognizing the end of 75 years of service to North Carolina, the nation, and even the world from N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering.

Quite a bit, it is true, has happened since March 6, 1887, when the North Carolina General Assembly decided to do something constructive about the land grant idea adopted nationally twenty five years earlier.

Since that day when a handful of young farm boys gathered in the fields west of Raleigh town, the nation's scientific work force has been augmented by thousands of State-trained men and women—personal examples of the validity of the whole idea.

State College is proud of the accomplishments it has made in the fast-changing world since '87. Originally looked down upon by some of the learned scholars in the classic studies, our school today stands tall in the eyes of those who count.

There are many points of pride at State College—nationally respected training in nuclear devices; a world leader in design study; engineering, textiles, and forestry programs which rate at the top—the list is too long to describe in a short article.

And that isn't even the point.

This birthday of ours is not merely the end of 75 years of service to America; it is the beginning of even greater things to come from State College. Sure, we are basking in the glory of past accomplishments—but we are also dedicating our school to the even greater challenges of the future.

The doors to this college represent several different things: the gateway to enlightenment for hundreds of quick minds, the threshold of knowledge for tomorrow, and the prospect of a brighter future for our nation.

Aside from cake and candles, this is the real story—of birthdays which lie ahead.

Many happy returns of the day, Alma Mater.

—WMJ

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The last snow of the year (we hope).

On Overdue Books Library Changes Policy

"We do not wish to irritate the borrower. We merely want to remind him that his book is overdue," commented Donald S. Keener, circulation manager of the D. H. Hill Library, when questioned about the new policy on overdue notices.

The new policy, which went into effect Monday, March 5, states that the library will no longer send out a second overdue notice. An overdue notice will be mailed to the student after his book is overdue two weeks. If a book becomes

three weeks overdue, a bill for the cost of the book plus costs covering library processing will be sent to the Business Office. Two duplicate copies of this bill will be sent to the student.

Keener went on to say that this action complies with standard library policies. "We do not feel that students have benefited from our efforts in the past. It is a waste of time and labor to continue a practice that annoys the borrowers. After all, it is their responsibility to return the books."

Stephen Spender 'Poets Caught In Dilemma'

A modern poet told a College Union audience last night that modern poets are caught in a dilemma.

The third speaker in the Union's "Contemporary Scene" series, Stephen Spender, British poet, critic, and editor, pointed out that poets today would like to write what he called, "organic poetry"—that is, intuitive poetry—expressing directly the poet's unconscious reactions to the world around him.

Unfortunately, said Spender, the poet feels divorced from his world—a world of science and technology—that has little re-

lation to the poet's inner being. Therefore, he said, the poet works critically, intellectually writing poems that reveal a division within the poet.

But at their best, Spender added, these poets—men like Eliot, Auden, and Pound—do surmount their critical consciousness, writing poetry that seems to move directly from their inner beings to the page. At these moments they feel that they are poets.

Spender's audience consisted of about two-hundred and fifty students, faculty members, and townspeople.

—MH

The Technician

Wednesday, March 7, 1962

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Profile . . .

Adlai Stevenson

Adlai E. Stevenson will speak tonight in the Coliseum at 8 p.m. on the topic of "The Perils of Peacemaking."

Mr. Stevenson was born February 1, 1900, in Los Angeles, California. He did his undergraduate work at Princeton, where he obtained his A.B. in 1922. He has done graduate work at Northwestern, Princeton, N.Y.U., and Columbia, and has received J.D., LL.D., and D.C.L. degrees.

On December 1, 1928, he married Ellen Borden. He has three children; Adlai E., Borden, and John Fell.

He served as assistant managing editor of the "Daily Pantagraph" in Bloomington, Ill., during 1924 and 1925. In 1926 he was admitted to the Illinois Bar and practiced law in Illinois from 1927 to 1940, except for a period during 1933 and 1934 when he served as special counsel to the AAA, in Washington.

From 1941 to 1944 he served as Assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, and in 1945 he was Assistant to

the Secretary of State. Also, in 1945, he was appointed Minister and Chief of the U. S. Delegation to the United Nations Preparatory Commission in London.

Mr. Stevenson served as a U. S. delegate to the United Nations' General Assembly between 1946 and 1947. He was elected Governor of Illinois in 1949 and served in that office until 1953.



ADLAI E. STEVENSON

He ran as the Democratic candidate for President of the United States in 1952 and 1956 but was defeated in both elections by Dwight D. Eisenhower. In 1961, he was appointed Ambassador and Chief of the U. S. Delegation to the United Nations. He is serving in that post at the present time.

Mr. Stevenson has written *Call to Greatness*, published in 1954, *What I Think*, published in 1956, and *The New America*, published in 1957. He has also written several other books and articles.

Blue Key Plans No Initiation This Semester

Blue Key Honor Fraternity will not hold an initiation this semester.

It was decided at a meeting Monday night that it would be impossible for initiations to be held this semester because the membership of the fraternity is already at the maximum number allowed under the national charter.

Blue Key has held initiations both semesters for the last few years and plans another at the first of next semester.

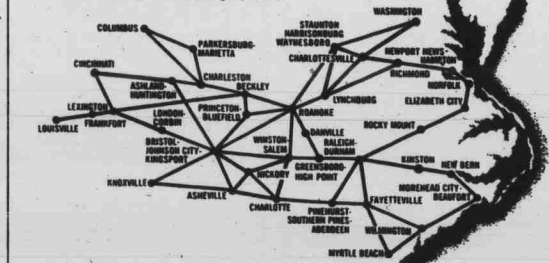
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St. Pat's Day Dance

MARCH 17

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Dorm Cagers Finish Regular Season; Six Teams To Qualify For Playoffs

Dormitory basketball moved into the final week of regular season play Monday night with Bragaw North winning the Section #1 title with a 6-0 record by virtue of its 61-46 win over Owen #2. Roman Gabriel and Don Teague paced North with 17 and 18 points respectively, while Harrison led the losers with 18. Welch-Gold-Fourth defeated Bragaw South 49-43 to take second place in Section #1 with a 5-1 record. Randy Whitten scored 17 points for the winners. Third place in the section went to Watauga, who finished with a 3-3 record.

In Section #2, the championship went to the winner of the Alexander-Becton game played last night, with second place going to the loser. Each team carried a 4-1 record into the game. A playoff between three teams, Syme, Turlington, and Tucker #2, each with a 3-3 record, will be necessary to determine third place. A coin toss between the captains of the three teams took place this afternoon. The two losers of the toss will play tonight with the winner of the toss and the winner of tonight's game playing tomorrow night.

Other dorm basketball action Monday night saw Tucker #2

trouncing Turlington 55-28 with Jerry Stephenson scoring 20 points for the winners, Owen #1 winning its first game of the season by beating Syme 59-46, and Tucker #1 easing past Watauga 31-30.

The first round of the Dormitory championship playoffs will be played Mon-

day night with Welch-Gold-Fourth playing the winner of the Syme-Turlington-Tucker #2 playoff and the loser of the Becton-Alexander game playing Watauga. Bragaw North and the winner of the Becton-Alexander game will draw a first round bye. The semi finals will be played next

Wednesday with the finals being played sometime the following week.

Also beginning Monday night will be the new dormitory consolation playoffs with all teams that did not place in the top three in their section and are thus ineligible for the dormitory championship competing for the consolation championship.

Bragaw South opened its defense of the table tennis championship last night as dormitory action began in the student lounge of the New Gym. Dormitory badminton play will begin on Monday with Bragaw South also being the defending champions in that sport.

Congratulations to Syme for winning the dormitory bowling championship led by Scott Au-vil's 592 in the final match against Bragaw North earlier in the semester.

THE TECHNICIAN
March 7, 1962

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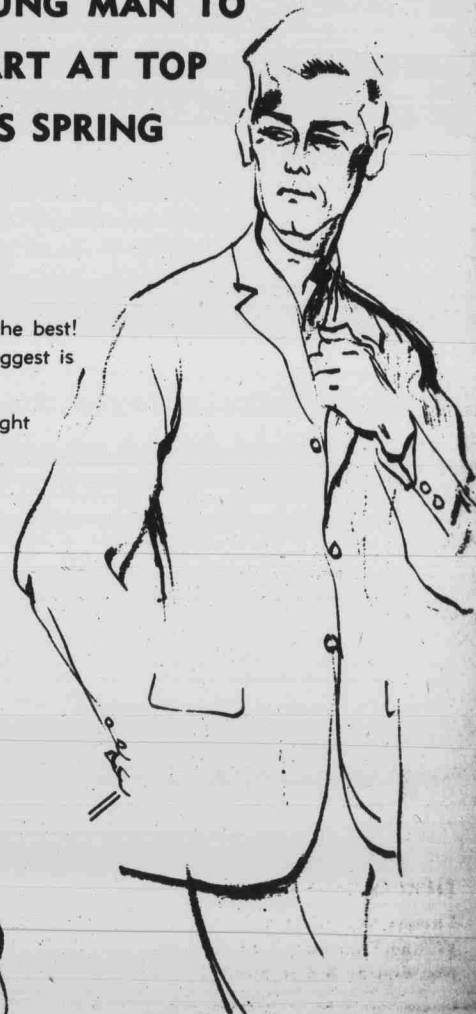
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Degrees Awarded

(Continued from page 1)
when he served as director of its research and graduate program.

He has been a university teacher and served as chief of the Textile Section of

the Bureau of Standards. He is a published author, a holder of valuable patents, and a holder of the Department of Commerce Gold Medal for Exceptional Service.

SSL Delegates

There will be a caucus of the State College Delegation to the State Student Legislature on Thursday at 2:45 p.m. in the House Chambers at the Capitol.

Correction

We regret that we misspelled Dr. McKimmon's name in the February 28 issue of *The Technician* in the story about the naming of the five buildings and that we put Miss instead of Dr. She was married and had a Ph.D.

For Engineers Only

THE

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Military Ball

(Continued from page 1)

tures of cadets and their dates. Prices are \$1.50 for one 8x10 and \$2.50 for two 8x10's.

Cadets are advised to leave heavy coats and wraps locked in their cars as no check room will be available for the dance.

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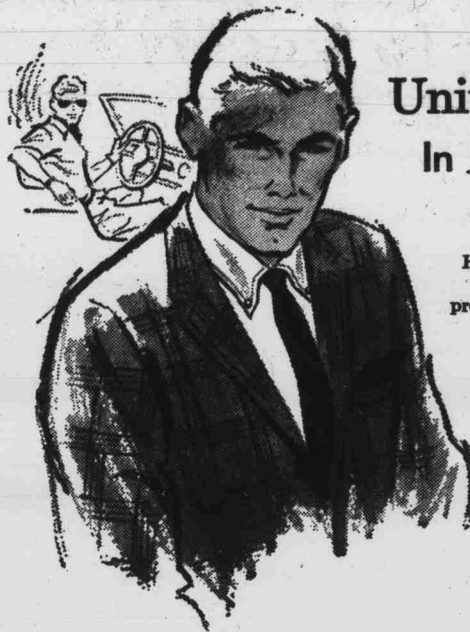
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many a young blade lost his mettle

A good sword nowadays is hard to find—and in olden times, too. Many a feudal lord saw it pointless to joust with a faulty halberd, and for worthy steel alone the Visigoths sacked Rome.

Today, centuries later, the search for stronger steels goes on. And among those making most dramatic strides in advancing the state of the metallurgical art are the research teams at Ford's Scientific Laboratory in Dearborn, Michigan.

In exploring the "world of microstructure," these scientists, using methods of extreme sophistication, have been able to look at iron and steel on a near-atomic scale. They have discovered secrets of nature leading to new processing techniques which yield steels of ultra-high strength unknown a decade ago.

The promise of such techniques seems limitless. As man develops the needs and means to travel more swiftly on earth and over interplanetary reaches—wherever economy of weight and space is required—strength of physical materials will become paramount. *This is another example of how Ford is gaining leadership through scientific research and engineering.*



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