

# The Technician

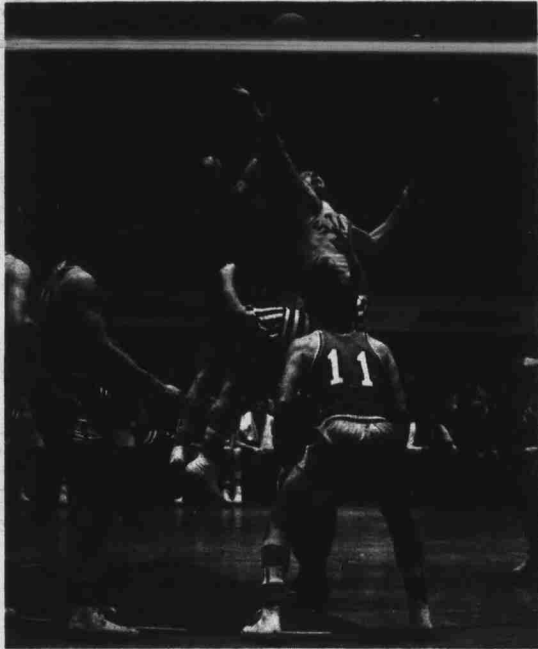
North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 46

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

## Whitfield Jumps



Jim Whitfield jumps for State in the game with Carolina last night. The game came on the heels of an announcement of a lifting of restrictions on recruiting players from outside the conference area for State and UNC. (Photo by Andrews)

## Caldwell Terms Expansion Of Recruiting 'Practical'

The decision to expand recruiting of out-of-area basketball players was termed a "practical" one by Chancellor Caldwell yesterday.

Chancellor Caldwell and Chancellor William B. Aycock of UNC announced Monday that the limits on the recruiting of basketball players from outside

the ACC area were being raised from two to four yearly. These limits were placed on the institutions by themselves in the wake of the basketball scandals of two years ago.

Chancellor Caldwell also stated that the change was made by him and Chancellor Aycock on the practical consideration that

if the two schools are to remain in the same conference, they must be able to compete on an equal basis. He also commented that the matter of an expansion of the number of games to twenty-three a year has not been considered. It was reported in a Raleigh newspaper that the schedule had been expanded

from nineteen to twenty-three games yearly. A restriction of a 16-game schedule was placed on the institutions at the time of the scandals and has now been raised to nineteen.

Caldwell also commented that the decision was on a year-to-year basis and that it will remain in effect as long as it doesn't upset the balance of North Carolina boys on the squads.

Coach Everett Case expressed happiness over the decision. Case said that it was "an impossible situation the way it was. We couldn't have continued to compete with Duke and Wake Forest. This new freedom will help us a great deal. Four good players are enough to form the nucleus of a strong basketball team."

Caldwell also stated that the status of the Dixie Classic has not changed.

## Textile School Acts To Control Cheating

By Grant Blair

Cheating is on its way out in the Textile School, if the faculty and students have anything to do with it.

The Course and Curricula Committee of the Textile School has prepared a six-point program to curb "an alarming increase in cheating." Copies of the proposals are being distributed to many students of the Textile School and students of the Textile School are being

made aware of these proposals, according to Dame S. Hamby, chairman of the committee.

The program outlines six major actions:

1. Students must leave all books and papers at the front of the room and will be allowed only a pencil at his desk when he takes a quiz. Slide rules will be allowed at the instructor's discretion and cannot be borrowed between students.

2. Students will be assigned alternate seats.

3. Quizzes of students seated next to each other will not be identical, if possible.

4. "A group of students in the School of Textiles have pledged themselves to report incidents of cheating, in accordance with the procedure for reporting violations of the Campus Code." Copying of another student's work will be considered cheating.

5. A student may not leave the room during an hour quiz.

6. A student making less than 40 on the final exam will fail the course.

Students found cheating in any of these ways will receive a zero on the quiz.

According to Hamby, action was begun when the Tompkins Textile Council reported a high incidence of cheating in the Textile School. Tom Hester, president of the council presented the problem to the teaching faculty in a special meeting. The

faculty agreed to begin a co-operative effort to eliminate cheating. Subsequently, the Course and Curricula formulated the six-point plan.

"We're trying to remove temptations," Hamby stated in justifying the action.

"We are in no sense trying

(See TEXTILE SCHOOL, page 4)

## Science And Ethics Symposium Topics

The North Carolina State College Symposium Committee is presenting two speakers to discuss the "Moral Responsibility of Science."

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of the Rockefeller Institute, and Dr. John E. Burchard,

dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will express their opinions of the specific subjects of the "Significance and Conduct of Modern Scientific Research" and "Science, Technology, and the Contemporary Ethic," respectively.

Dr. Bronk holds the chairmanship of the National Science Foundation Board and was the president of the National Academy of Science.

Dr. Burchard is past-president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The lectures will be held on February 20 and February 21 by Dr. Bronk and Dr. Burchard, respectively, in the College Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. will be open to the public. No admission will be charged.

## State Dorms

It was incorrectly reported in both *The Raleigh Times* and *The Technician* that appropriations for dormitories are included in the budget for capital improvements which goes before the General Assembly this week.

The budget, as approved by the Advisory Budget Commission, makes no provision for dormitories on the State College campus. According to Chancellor Caldwell, the dormitories can still be built on a self-liquidating basis.

## Fadum: Colleges Expect Too Much From Frosh

By Joe Clocker

Colleges and universities are expecting too much of high school graduates.

This was a point stressed by Dr. Ralph E. Fadum, dean of Engineering, in his speech to the Raleigh Engineers' Club last Monday night.

Engineering is looked upon as something very difficult to learn, and consequently, many students are being "scared off," Dr. Fadum stated. He suggested that a vocational guidance program be established in the high schools to aid the students in finding and encouraging their interests in engineering. He suggested also that a freshman engineering program be established at State College in order to aid the new students in choosing a field of endeavor properly suited to their abilities.

Dr. Fadum went on to say (See ENGINEERING DEAN, page 4)

## IDC To Sponsor Hops, Field Day

Interdormitory Council representatives have decided to combine the best aspects of two of the three entertainment programs presented at the last monthly meeting.

A motion passed by a 17-6 vote Monday night initiated two combo dances this spring. One of them is to be combined with a Field Day for the combined dorms.

The motion was the result of three proposals formulated by a special committee and presented at the last meeting. The proposals were the expansion of the present dormitory picnics into a Field Day, a series of semi-formal dances with combos in the College Union, and two expanded dances during the orientation weeks. In effect, the motion combined the first two proposals.

Henry Bowers, director of the College Union, was a special guest at the Monday meeting. Bowers outlined the ways in which the College Union could aid the IDC in presenting a series of informal combo parties.

Through a "co-operative effort," stated Bowers, "we can do something together that neither one can do alone." Basing his estimates on "fifteen to thirty" dances per school year, Bowers stated that the dances would cost \$100 each. He pointed out that the College Union would be willing to pay one-half of the cost of the parties. The College Union has a large social budget, and we want to use it to the greatest advantage of the student," he stated.

IDC President Gerald Robertson appointed five dormitories to be in charge of the first dance. The dormitories are Tucker, Watauga, Gold, Fourth, and Becton.

## College Union Sets Valentine Dance Saturday

The valentine season is extended this year.

The annual Valentine Dance, sponsored by the College Union Dance Committee, will be held this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the CU Ballroom.

Dress for the dance will be semiformal.

## Correction

An error was made in last Thursday's issue of *The Technician*. Joe Cox and Roy Gussow are not Design School students.

## Bridge Tournament Slated Tonight

If your valentines arrive late today, blame your bridge-playing friends.

The 1963 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 248 of the College Union. All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual campuses in a single session tonight.

Prepared hands will be given to each participant. Eighteen duplicate bridge hands will be available. The results of play will be mailed to the tournament director.

The winners of Region IV,

which includes colleges in the Southeastern United States, will play the winners of the other fourteen area tournaments by mail in another single session. No participant ever leaves his home campus.

Trophies and plaques will be given the college participants winning the national titles. And each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession.

All regularly-enrolled students are eligible for competition. Details are available at the CU Activities Office.

## Thomas Speaks Sunday

The Communists called him "yellow," "fake," and "reactionary."

His followers have called him "a fearless, inspired messiah; the world's clearest, most civilized spokesman for the brotherhood of man to come."

Thus, two factions have described Norman Thomas.

Thomas, who will speak on American foreign and domestic policies in the College Union at 8 p.m. Sunday, February 17, has been an unsuccessful candidate for many public offices.

Graduating from Princeton at the top of his class, Thomas became assistant pastor of Christ Church in New York City. During World War I he took a definite anti-war stand and was active in the American Union

Against Militarism. Because of his anti-war activity, his parishoners withdrew their support and Thomas was forced to resign.

Thomas became editor of the anti-war magazine, *World Tomorrow*, during World War I. In 1921, he became a staff member of *Nation*.

Six consecutive times Thomas ran for the presidency on the Socialist ticket. Six times he was unsuccessful. Other attempts at public offices also ended in failure.

Since World War II he has campaigned actively for world disarmament with international control and inspection and against both get-tough imperialism and appeasement of Russia.



Norman Thomas

### Burned Children And Fire

Reprinted from the Raleigh Times.

They say a burned child dreads the fire, and goodness only knows the Chancellors of State and Carolina got pretty well singed by some of the side effects of big-time basketball.

It would seem safe to assume, then, that the Chancellors knew full well what they were doing when they relaxed one of the restrictions imposed on big-time basketball a short two years ago following the bribery scandals. At that time, the basketball teams could recruit only two players each year from outside the limits of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Now, the limit has been raised to four.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell of State explained the relaxation with: "Chancellor Aycock and I feel it is essential that we keep our basketball programs on a good competitive basis. Chancellor Aycock and I just got together and agreed on extending the recruiting limits. We realize how difficult it has been for our institutions to compete against other schools in the conference for talented basketball players. With a limit of two scholarships outside the ACC area, it has been very difficult to get the required number, no more or no less. Chancellor Aycock and I feel a limit of four should help both basketball programs tremendously." Caldwell noted that the decision will run on a year-to-year basis.

This is a long step along the road back to big-time basketball. Maybe the step should have been taken, and it should be remembered that the men who took it will be the ones who most of all would have to live with any headaches which might develop from a return to big-time basketball. It is important now that the two Chancellors remember that they are the ones who have authorized this step back. It is important that they remind themselves on frequent occasions that keeping basketball in its proper place within the framework of the University is their responsibility. A big-time recruiting program can indeed bring big-time basketball—and it could at the same time bring big problems.

Chancellors Caldwell and Aycock have put themselves squarely on the spot by their decision. It will be up to them to determine whether the spot will be reasonably cool or unreasonably hot during the years to come.

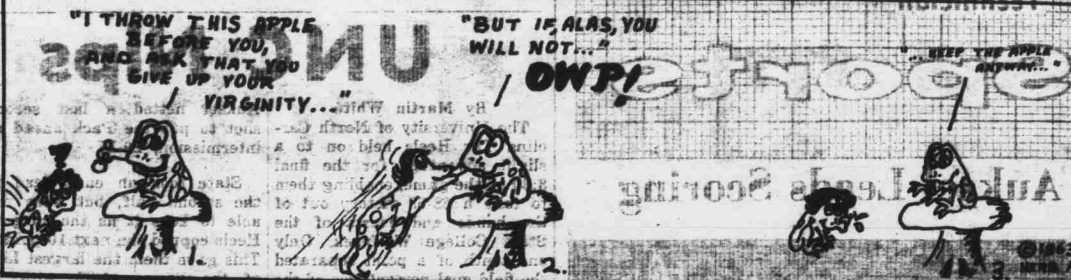
## The Technician

Wednesday, February 13, 1963

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### Letter To The Editor

# WKNC Programming Cut

To The Editor:  
I should like to point several flagrant errors in the reasoning of one Richard M. Freeman, esteemed president of the N. C. State College Symphony Band. Mr. Freeman says that we need to understand that WKNC

is the college radio station and should program on the level of college students. The constitution of WKNC states that the station is set up to serve the student body and I do not feel that the organization has even attempted to carry out its in-

tended purpose. Mr. Freeman attempts to issue an edict to all who do happen to enjoy rock and roll to send their dials to 850 and let him have WKNC to himself. I might suggest that Mr. Freeman tune in to 630 or 1240 and he would get more of his treasured good music than WKNC already offers with a bonus of trained operators and technicians. A college station does not have to specifically program to one certain taste but can have a diversified listening audience and in effect reach the entire student body which is its supposed purpose. WKNC could program the good points of each station and in that way it would satisfy the demands of nearly everyone.

effectiveness of WKNC. From 5 to 7 in the evening the station should program currently popular music with no limits imposed on the amount of rock and roll. From 7 to 9 WKNC should offer music on the lighter side which could include a "You Name It" type of program with the music being popular or jazz. From 9 to 11 music of slow swing or semi-classical might be proffered. And finally, from 11 to 3 the "Round Midnight" show is fine and this is, I feel, the only program that is already in the right time slot. (For those of you who don't listen to WKNC this is a program on which the music is of the type played on Jimmy Capps' "Our Best To You"). In this schedule there is no break in continuity and everything is geared to decrease in pace to the point where only a soothing background is to be heard but in this way all requirements are met and perhaps 580 might be a little more worn on a few more radio dials and anything would be an improvement. J. Lindsay Fuller



By Dick Paschall

The lines outside the Coliseum were long as we all anxiously waited to be admitted to see the long-awaited battle between the consolidated arch-rivals.

Inside the great arena human forms were filling the seats at a fantastic rate. Tension was mounting as we all prepared for what was supposed to be the game of the year in the Coliseum.

One thing that was so impressive was the great faith in the State team. The good ol' yell of "Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em hell, State!" rang through the smoke-filled atmosphere of our beloved Coliseum. The yells died after two or three repetitions, but that doesn't matter—the team was behind anyway, and no one felt like yelling for a losing cause.

Carolina brought a small Dixieland combo, which found a great reception from the conscientious and courteous engineers in the form of hastily constructed paper spheres. Several times the game had to be interrupted to remove insignificant scraps from the hardwood.

Half-time entertainment by the Southern Squires was met with luke-warm enthusiasm by the mixed crowd. Imitating the Kingston Trio style, yet having arrangements which indicated hard work by the boys, the Squires presented a rather professional sound to an audience

which didn't care to listen.

The State-Carolina cheerleaders indicated close cooperation during their half-time basketball game. State won that contest on a terrific under-the-basket hook shot. The "game" ended with a typical Carolina foul—pinching—and a State coed walked off the court under protest.

There're always the guys who like to prove the point that spectators are better referees than the game officials. But, that's just loyalty for the home team.

Honestly stated by one fellow, "You win some, you lose some, and the hell with the rest!"

## Ask A Stupid Question

"What kind of dog do you think would make a good president?"

The above question was asked of several polices to determine how State College students react to stupid questions. The answers of most students supported the old saying, "A stupid question gets a stupid answer."

Dong Wha Kim, a Korean graduate student, gave the following reaction: "Beg your pardon? Ha. Ha. Ha. Wang! Wang! Dog. You know. That's the way they bark in Korea. I really don't know. Maybe a German Shepherd would make

a good president."

Ralph Warren, a sophomore in EE, asked, "What kind of what? What kind of d-o-g? If I were to put a dog in the presidency, I would look for good characteristics. What type of dog would you put in the presidency?"

Leon Fox, a sophomore in MEA, blurted out, "what kind of what? I have no idea. A Republican dog maybe."

Jimmy Lewis, a junior in CE, said, "What? Dog? Uh. One about your size."

Dean Norman, a sophomore in MEA, reacted, "Dog? Shepherd."

Abdul Alghanem, a freshman from Kuwait, confusedly answered, "What—excuse me? I don't understand. You mean who is to be the president of the United States? I don't know."

If worse comes to worse, however, we have determined one thing in this survey. The Shepherd will be a likely president, although the Cocker Spaniel received one vote from a police.

## Profile . . . Byron Janis

Byron Janis will appear as a guest soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony in the Coliseum tomorrow night under the auspices of the Friends of the College.

Janis, unlike many of the musicians who appear on this



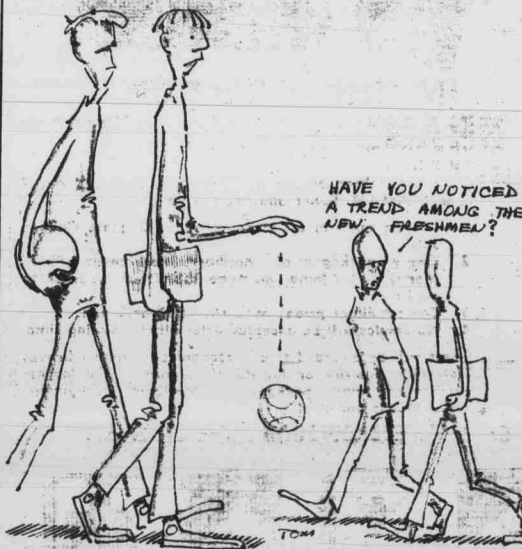
Byron Janis

campus, was born in the United States—McKeesport, Pennsylvania to be exact.

He began pounding the piano keys while still in kindergarten when his exceptional talent was discovered. He gave his first public concert in Pittsburgh's Carnegie Hall when he was nine. After hearing him at this time, noted pianist Josef Lhevine recommended that he go to New York for further study.

Janis studied composition and harmony until he was fifteen. He then made an appearance with the NBC Symphony as a guest soloist. He made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1948 and his European debut in 1952.

He has appeared from Buenos Aires to Moscow. He has been credited with receiving the best reception in Russia of any American artist.



# Sports

## Auksel Leads Scoring



State forward Pete Auksel goes up for a rebound against McSweeney in last night's game with UNC. Auksel was high scorer for the Wolfpack with 15 points. (Photo by Jackson)



Play is temporarily interrupted while UNC guard Larry Brown takes a brief rest. While he scored only seven points for UNC, Brown had shot a perfect 5-5 from the free-throw line, four of which came in the last minute of the game. (Photo by Andrews)



### IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

- PRIZES:** 1st Prize— Beautiful Webcor Stereo Console — Fairfield model with AM-FM Tuner and Walnut finish
- Contest open to all students of N. C. State College only.
  - Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine, must be submitted in order to qualify.
  - Contest closes Friday May 10, 1963 at 1 p.m.
  - No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

**WHO WINS:** Prizes will be awarded to any recognized Campus Group, Fraternity, Sorority or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



# UNC Nips State 68-63

By Martin White  
The University of North Carolina Tar Heels held on to a slight advantage for the final 3:30 of the game, enabling them to take a 68-63 victory out of the hands and hearts of the State College Wolfpack. Only one-tenth of a point separated the field goal percentages of the two teams. Each team netted 26 baskets with the Tar Heels taking 59 attempts for 44.06 per cent accuracy, the Wolfpack shot 58 times for 44.18 per cent accuracy.

The final score was decided, as in many close games, at the foul line. State tallied on 11 of 18 charity tosses while the Tar Heels hit on 16 of 21 attempts, collecting 18 in the second half. In the final minute of the game, Carolina's one point expert, Larry Brown, hit on 4 of 4 from the line to protect the Heel's lead. With forty seconds remaining to be played and his team trailing 62-59,

The Wolfpack's front line of "heavyweight swingers" dominated the action under the boards by outrebounding the Tar Heels, 46-29. Forward Pete Auksel led both teams with 15 retrieves, followed by Billy "The Kangaroo Kid" Cunningham with 11 rebounds.

During the first eleven minutes of the game, the score was tied four times. State then took the lead at 11-9, on successive baskets by Sinnock, Key, and Speaks. The Pack held the lead by as much as 6 points for 7 minutes until Carolina's Respass, Cunningham, and Brown rallied for 6 straight points and a 23-22 lead with 4:07 remaining in the half. The score was tied three more times before

Auksel netted a last second shot to put the Pack ahead at intermission, 29-27.

State took an early lead in the second half, but were unable to keep it as the surging Heels copped the next 10 points. This gave them the largest lead of the game, 44-37, with 12 minutes on the clock. Don Greiner replaced Speaks in the

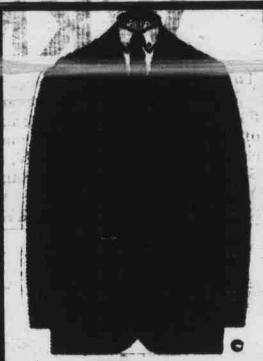
State line up a few minutes later after Speaks had committed his fourth personal foul. Greiner connected twice from the floor after a bucket by Rohloff to deadlock the game for the last time, 52-52, with 6:35 to be played. Jim Whitfield then put the Pack ahead, 55-54, with the only three point play of the night. Poteet and Respass soon

tallied to regain the lead for the Heels, 58-57, which they held for the remaining 3:30 of the game.

#### DIAMONDS

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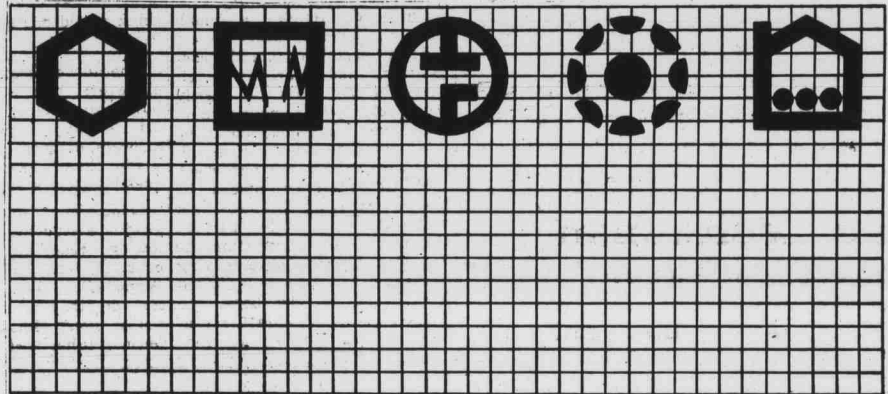
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# Mathematics Adds Two New Courses

By Dwight Minkler

The Mathematics Department this semester is offering a "course that is really a course" and another that is "not a course," according to Dr. John Cell, head of the Mathematics Department.

The "course" is Selected Topics in Mathematics, MA 581, and the latter is an opportunity for selected honor seniors and graduate students to learn analog computer programming.

MA 581 is a course in linear graph theory, which meets at three on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Graph theory originated from problems such as the following: Observe an x with the end points connected by lines. Is it possible for a pencil to trace over all the lines of

this figure without retracing or lifting the pencil off the paper? Graph theory deals with this problem and more complex problems of this type. (The answer to the above problem is no.)

The course that is "not a course," as Dr. Cell expressed it, is being offered by letter invitation to some honor seniors and graduate students in PSAM and engineering. It is non-credit. A senior in the honors program and instructor in analog computer use, Ralph Showalter, will instruct the selected students in analog computer programming. The selected group will meet February 14 at 4 p.m. The group will divide into sections of two to three students for practice with the various analog computers on campus at later dates.

# Science, Politics Discussed At BSU

By John Theys

What would happen if the proverbial button were pushed? Should scientists enter politics?

These and many other related topics were discussed last Friday by Dr. Arthur Waltner, professor of physics, at the first of a series of informal discussions sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Although the planned topic was "Thermonuclear Survival", most of the discussion centered on the role of the scientist in government.

Dr. Waltner stated, "In an age that is dominated by science it is a shame that scientists are not in government," which was quickly countered by from the floor "Can the scientific method be applied to politics?" The general consensus of the group was that the scientist has a definite role in government but being elected by an un-scientific populace would be difficult.

## Engineering Dean

(Continued from page 1)  
that the role of engineers in scientific accomplishments is not being given proper emphasis. As a result, many potential engineering students are not aware of the importance of engineering and are less inclined to enroll in that curriculum, he said.

Dr. Fadum also noted that engineering education has been stressing a type of education designed to turn out research or analytically-minded engineers.

next Friday evening when Dr. Waltner will again tackle the subject of "Thermonuclear Survival".

# CHE Changes Grad Student Curriculum

An extensive revision of the Chemical Engineering curriculum on the graduate level has been proposed, according to Dr. R. G. Carson, Jr., secretary of the Curriculum Course Committee.

The proposed revision entails the deletion of fourteen courses, the changing of the levels of two courses, and the addition of ten new courses.

If approved, the following revised courses will be added:

CHE 511, Problem Analysis for Chemical Engineers; CHE 513, Thermodynamics 1; CHE 515, Transport Phenomena; CHE 517, Kinetics and Catalysis; CHE 621, Mass Transfer Operations; CHE 622, Chemical Reactions Engineering; CHE 623, Fluid and Particle Dynamics; CHE 624, Process Dynamics; CHE 625, Thermodynamics 11; CHE 690, Readings in Chemical Engineering.

Two courses, CHE 525, Process Measurement and Control and CHE 546, Chemical Reaction Rates, will be changed to 400 level and be required in the undergraduate curriculum.

Dr. Carson noted that revisions have not received final approval yet.

# Campus Crier

There will be a meeting of the Science Council tonight at 7 p.m. in room 111 Withers.

\*\*\*\*\*

A snow-skiing club is now in the process of being formed. All persons interested in joining can get in touch with Len Lindsay at 832-4788 after 7 p.m. or see him at 6 Enterprise Street. Trips will be taken to Boone, N. C. if response is sufficient.

\*\*\*\*\*

Students interested in the Circle K Club at State are invited to attend the rushee smoker to be held in the CU Monday at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For the room number, check at the main desk in the CU.

\*\*\*\*\*

There will be a YDC meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the CU.

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# Textile School Honor

(Continued from page 1)  
to set up a separate Honor System in the Textile School," continued Hamby. "We're going to follow the Honor Code outline concerning infractions."

Tom Hester, president of the Tompkins Textile Council, was unavailable for comment. The council has pledged itself to report violations, according to other council members.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**  
Two bedrooms, 714 Wilson Street. \$55 per month. Call TE 2-1103 after 6:00.

# A Reminder

# CORNING

Corning Glass Works  
Raleigh Plant

Will recruit on Campus  
February 20 & 21

Sign-up sheets will be posted by the Placement Office on February 6. Students interested in an interview should sign-up early.

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