

# The Technician

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Trade With  
Technician  
Advertisers

Vol. XXXI, No. 27

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MAY 4, 1951

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

## Junior-Senior Sponsors



Shown here are the sponsors for the annual Junior-Senior Ring Dance to be presented in the Coliseum tomorrow from 8 p.m. until midnight. Dean Hudson and his orchestra will provide the music for the formal dance. The sponsors, with their escorts listed, are pictured here. Top row, left to right: Miss Mildred Phillips of Hickory with Ray Lofin of Charlotte, president of the Junior Class; Mrs. H. G. Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., with her husband, H. G. Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., vice-president of the Junior Class; Miss Margaret Smith of Fairmont with Joe Stoll of Princeton, Ind., treasurer of the Junior Class; and Miss Alyce Yates of Raleigh with Max Savage of Rocky Mount, president of the Senior Class.

Second row, left to right: Miss Miriam Kaplan of Durham with Herbert Saywitz of Hamlet, dance

committee; Miss Nell Mitchell of Raleigh with Wilson Craig of Sumter, S. C., dance committee; Miss Rebecca Lany of Jacksonville with Hampton Rothwell of Raleigh, dance committee; and Miss Frances Parker of Raleigh with Howard Shell of Havelock, member of the dance committee.

Bottom row, left to right: Miss Myrtle Land of Rocky Mount with J. C. Laughon of Rocky Mount, dance committee; Miss Anne Simpson of Raleigh with G. Wallace Smith, Jr. of Raleigh, dance committee; Miss Betty Pratt of Scotch Plains, N. Y., with Dick White of Guilford College, dance committee; and Mrs. George Pruden of Raleigh with her husband, George Pruden of Raleigh, secretary of the Junior Class.

## March Wins Scholarship To Cornell Grad School

C. Paul Marsh of Marshville, a graduate student in rural sociology at State College, has been awarded one of the three Henry Strong Denison Fellowships in agriculture at Cornell University's graduate school for the 1951-52 school year.

The announcement was made yesterday by Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, head of the college's Department of Rural Sociology, and Dr. Selz C. Mayo, faculty member in the department.

The fellowship, granted to "the applicant who shows the most promise or ability to conduct research," carries a \$1,000 stipend and free tuition for the recipient.

At the present Marsh is working toward a master's degree in rural sociology as a research assistant. He will move to Cornell after completing the requirements for his M.S. degree in June.

Marsh was graduated from State College with "high honors," ranking 30th in his class of more than 1,100 students. As a graduate student, he has done research work in community organization and participation.

After receiving his Ph.D. degree, Marsh hopes to go into teaching and research in rural sociology, preferably at some college in the Southeast.

## Busy Weekend

State College students are going to be busier this weekend than a one-legged man at a kicking party.

The annual Red-White basketball game will be played Friday night in the gym.

Dean Hudson's sensational orchestra will present a concert in the Textile Auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m. Hudson's orchestra and vocal group will demonstrate "The New Look in Music" to the juniors and seniors at their annual dance in the Frank Thompson Gym Saturday night.

Also on tap for Saturday afternoon is the Annual Red-White football game at 1:30.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 the State College Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in Pullen Hall to wind up the weekend's activities.

## Spry Veep Of NCCPA; Publications Win Honors Technician In First Place

### Senior Class

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class Tuesday, May 15 at noon in Pullen Hall.

On the agenda are discussion of class gift and graduation and election of permanent class officers.

### Ag Hill Is Primping For Livestock Day

Every spring the boys on Ag Hill look forward to Livestock Day, which this year comes on May 12.

This day has been set aside to give all students in the School of Agriculture a chance to get practical experience in fitting and showing of livestock.

The Livestock judging contest is scheduled for Wednesday, May 9. The slaughtering contest, the meat judging contest, and the showing of the different divisions, including swine, dairy, beef, and sheep, is slated for May 12.

### New Attraction

A new attraction has been added to this year's activities. A Milk Maid Contest will be held to determine the Maid Queen of Livestock Day.

The day will be climaxed by a banquet, the crowning of the milk maid, and the awarding of prizes.

Mr. Howard Matthers of Swift and Company will be the principal speaker.

State's campus publications walked off with several high honors when the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association met in Raleigh last week.

Lindsay Spry, circulation manager of the **TECHNICIAN**, was elected vice-president of the association for the 1951-52 school year.

Spry's colleagues on the paper joined in the honors by winning first prize for Class A newspapers. This is the second consecutive year that the **TECHNICIAN** has won that award.

The **TECHNICIAN** took second place in newspaper editorial competition with Bill Haas' "Not Ready?," an editorial on the admission of negroes to North Carolina schools.

Another second place award went to Paul Foght and Charlie Hamilton of the **TECHNICIAN** for their collaboration on the Hillsboro Street truck wreck story.

The **AGRICULTURIST** took two individual awards as Lewis Dameron was honored for a technical feature story and Editor Bill Carpenter was awarded a first place for magazine editorials.

The state's best humor magazine was judged to be the **WATAUGAN** and staff member Carl Caulder drew the prize winning cartoon.

Rolfe Neill of Columbus, Ga., staff member of the **DAILY TAR HEEL** at Carolina was elected president of the group. He succeeds Paul Foght, editor-elect of the **TECHNICIAN**, who served as association president during the past 12 months.

## New Technician Bosses



Paul Foght, left and Gerald Washburn will take over their duties as editor and business manager of the **TECHNICIAN** at the beginning of the 1951-52 school year. Foght is a Kenosha, Wisconsin textile junior, and Washburn is an Ag student from Shelby. Foght has served as managing editor of the **TECHNICIAN** this year and is retiring president of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. Washburn has served as Assistant Business Manager of the **TECHNICIAN**.

# Primrose May Become A Chapel

## Casual Remark Results In Complete Study By School of Design. Plant Is a Ten-Year-Old One.

By BOB HORN

The casual remark, "You mean over there by the chapel," made by Professor Morley J. Williams, head of the School of Design's landscape department, to Chancellor Harrelson last fall marked the revitalization of a ten-year-old idea concerning the conversion of Primrose Hall into a college chapel.

The ironic aspect of Professor Williams' statement was that he didn't know that Primrose was not already a chapel.

The students were forced to use heavy plantings in order to screen and view, at least a portion of the noise. A quiet, enclosed area was finally achieved in this manner. The

The legislature cannot be counted on for an appropriation.

All the financial support must be solicited from private individuals or religious organizations. As yet a full-scale, completely organized plan is not underway to procure the funds.

Chancellor Harrelson believes that approximately \$25,000-\$55,000 would be necessary to carry the best renovation scheme to completion. He is entertaining the hope that the "Y" will start the ball rolling and that the respective religious organizations on the campus will pledge their fullest support.

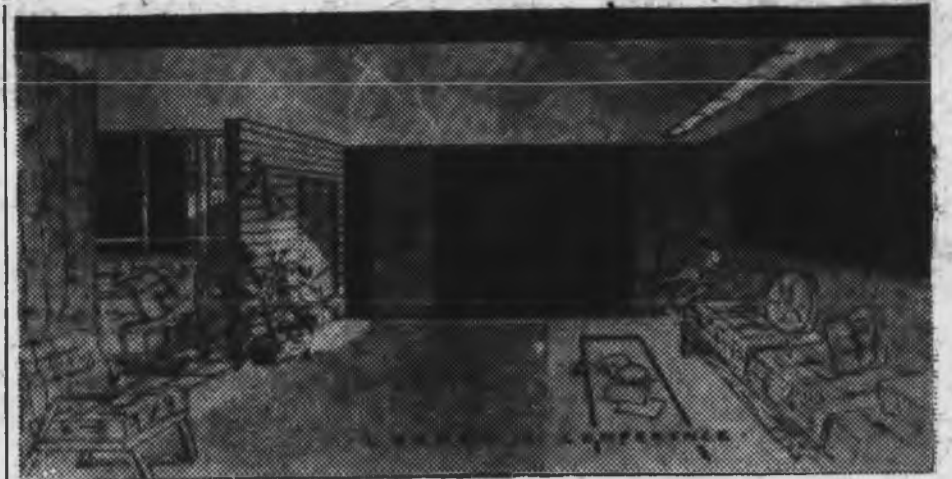
As to the merits of having a chapel and the use to which it would be put, the following arguments are presented.

At practically all of the neighboring colleges there is a chapel in which memorial services and graduation-time weddings are held. They are extremely useful and popular for these two functions alone.

There is but one other memorial gathering place on the campus, in the base of the tower. Obviously it is too small to allow an effective service to be held in it. A larger congregating place is therefore desirable.

Weddings during graduation week have always been popular. There is no doubt that many couples could be accommodated in the chapel for this purpose.

Probably the most valuable service the chapel could render would be to provide a place where students and faculty could go at all times for meditation and prayer.



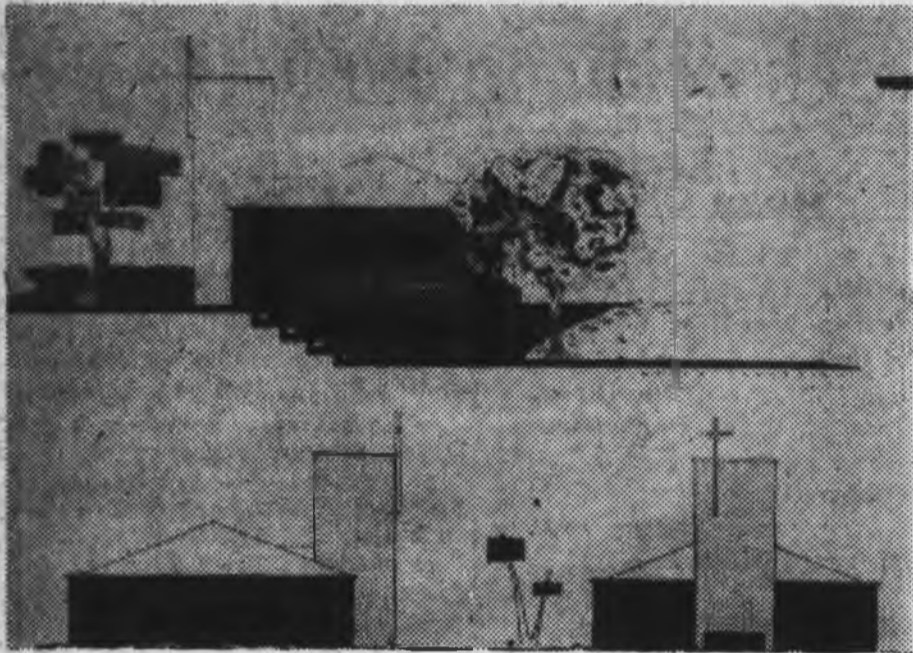
Perspective of the basement lounge to be installed in Primrose. The lounge would serve the adjacent offices and would be used for conferences. Immediately outside a terrace is proposed in one plan, an amphitheater in the one not shown.

Also a place where religious workers could be assigned office space.

In the early fall Rev. Roberts C. Lasater and Rev. A. G. Courtenay, representing the religious workers on the campus, made some recommendations as to how the basement of Primrose Hall might be

arranged to provide office space for the religious workers now assigned to the campus and for others who may be assigned to the campus later. They also made some suggestions about the design of the chapel itself.

(Continued on Page 3)



The Vincent DeGutis interpretation of the Primrose problem is shown with the south, north and east elevations of the altered structure. The tower was encased with vertical siding to emphasize the upward movement of that portion of the building. These are not final plans. An eye level brick wall was used to screen the chapel from the nearby surroundings. Tall hedges were designed to minimize the street noise.

to agree, however, that the building was well suited and available for conversion to a chapel. He had favored a similar notion for some time.

As a direct result of the aforementioned confab, two architecture students, Vincent DeGutis and Carl Caulder, from Professor James Fitzgibbons junior design class were assigned the problem of re-vamping one of the college's oldest buildings.

The greatest obstacle to overcome was the building's exposure to the busy corner on which it is located. Therefore the landscape treatment of the grounds immediately outside the chapel were of prime consideration.

renderings were presented to the Chancellor at the end of the Winter term and have since been on display in the "Y" lobby.

### Response Good

Generally, response to the conversion idea and the resultant plans have been good. The only major drawback, as with most projects of this nature, is a source of funds.

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**Primrose May Become Chapel**  
(Continued from Page 2)

As to the adverse conditions governing the project: Since the main part of the campus is being shifted westward, will the location not be too far removed from the center of the student population if the building is to be used for meditation and prayer?

Also, would not the noise of traffic stopping at the nearby traffic light be too distracting? And what about seating capacity? Approximately 80 people could be accommodated whereas the ideal seating capacity should be at least 300.

And lastly, but by no means to be ignored is the matter of transforming an old building into something for which it was not originally intended. Would we perhaps not be better off to build anew, more towards the center of the campus?

**Letters to Editor**

Every student who is even remotely interested in this project is urged to express his opinion to Mr. King at the "Y" or by letters to the Editor of the TECHNICIAN.

Bearing in mind that the proposed chapel is to be designed to serve all denominations and to provide quarters for religious workers, what suggestions do you have as to how this may be done?

# Psychology Department Is Helping The Wheels Of Industry Turn

The Bill Smiths and Jane Does whose work and skill keep the wheels of industry turning in North Carolina may never have heard of the Department of Psychology at North Carolina State College, but chances are they will benefit from work now in progress in that department.

The department is, for example, conducting experiments in industrial vision; offering extension classes on psychological subjects in various cities in the State; studying the design of equipment in relation to psychological changes in the worker in an effort to cope with problems in fatigue and accidents; offering a clinical service in psychology; and training students for personnel duties in industry and business whose work will deal with the human side of manufacturing and processing.

Application of psychology to many phases of life and work was

widely practiced by the armed forces during World War II. The results of the efforts of psychiatrists and psychologists in dealing with emotional and mental disorders of service men and of selecting enlisted men and officers for specialized jobs on the bases of their morale, attitudes, and personality adjustments have been described in many publications and were said to promote efficiency in the military organizations.

Since the war, many of these psychological techniques have been carried over into civilian life and are being used extensively in industry, homes, schools, and community life.

In an attempt to further State College's goal of providing more services to the people and industries of the State, the College's Department of Psychology is now emphasizing applied phases of psychology. With its expanded func-

tions, the department had grown from a two-man staff to one which currently employs around 16 members, including full-time workers and graduate student assistants.

Dr. D. J. Moffie, head of the department says that the major function of the department "is to help meet the recognized need in the South for qualified young men and women to apply techniques and principles of psychology to practical problems of everyday living."

The rapid growth of the department, Dr. Moffie says, stems from an expanding need for departmental services and from the recognition and support of the department by Dean J. Bryant Kirkland of the College's School of Education in which the department is located.

Seeking to apply psychological principles to everyday life, the department formally established its Psychological Clinic in September, 1949. This agency was set up to

offer service, first to the students on the campus, and second to citizens in the community as time and staff will allow.

Many students, Dr. Moffie said, present vocational problems in terms of their curriculum choice and later lifetime work. Students have been helped in arriving at vocational and academic decisions in the clinic.

Problems of mental health and emotional adjustment are also given attention through the clinic. It operates closely with other student agencies on the campus and has become an accepted service to the student advisors and faculty. The clinic is directed by Dr. Harold M. Corter, who received his doctorate in clinical psychology at the Pennsylvania State College. Prof. Michael D. Caffey is also a staff member of the clinic.

A recent development of the department is the Applied Experimental Laboratory. Three courses have been set up in this division to deal with experimental problems. The laboratory is directed by Dr. Key L. Barkley, who was formerly a staff member of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

"Industrial management," Dr. Barkley said, "is becoming increasingly aware of the need for the study of the human being in the design of equipment. Engineers and psychologists are working hand in hand in the design of new equipment and new apparatus to the end of promoting efficiency and better human adjustment."

"The laboratory is concerned with the psychological changes in the human being and the relationship of these changes to problems in fatigue and accidents. It is anticipated that many industrial problems of work design as well as of machines will be investigated in the laboratory. Laboratory courses are available to both undergraduate and graduate students in the program conducted by the department."

Another phase of the department's work is service to industry through extension classes. Members of the staff have conducted classes dealing with psychological principles as they pertain to industry in several sections of the State. Dr. W. C. Westberg has been especially active in this field. A Bureau of Industrial Psychology Services is to be established in the department in the near future to provide research services to industry in personnel problems.

(Continued on Page 10)

**Be Happy - Go Lucky!**

Dating here without a car is tough as it can be, But since I've changed to Lucky Strike The girls are asking me.

Bob Durham Northwestern State College

I squeeze my nickels like a Scot Until they're almost bent, But when they go for Lucky Strike, The money's gladly spent!

Robert L. Schnee Northwestern University

I go to lectures, study books, And then I cram for tests, But it only took one puff to know That Lucky Strike's are best!

Regis W. Ruppert University of Pittsburgh

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**L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco**

### Let's Clean Up!

It is quite evident that no one is satisfied with the performance of our Campus Government Council this year.

We are all looking for a goat, and now it's possible that we have one.

It isn't the president, even though his job is to keep a smooth-working and efficiently functioning organization.

It isn't the members of the council, even though they almost never attended meetings in large enough numbers to vote on important matters.

It certainly isn't the faculty representatives, because ours is a student council. The faculty men are there to add the necessary wisdom of their years and experience.

#### THE TROUBLE IS THE SYSTEM OF CHOOSING REPRESENTATIVES.

The present system provides for representatives from each school. When the Ag boys have a gripe, they are supposed to contact their representative and have him express the views of the students at council meetings. The same for engineers, textile students, etc.

But . . .

How many of you can name the representative from your school? The TECHNICIAN would wager that very few of the students know their representatives.

And realizing this fact, the TECHNICIAN would like to suggest a new system.

Why not set up our system of representatives along a precinct line, with representatives from groups of dorms, from the Interfraternity Council, from Verville, and from West Haven.

Add more representatives if necessary. Then if a student has a gripe, he can step down the hall and talk it over with his representative.

Jack McCracken, Campus Government President, has some pertinent information on this type of selection that he brought back from NSA meetings, last year.

These can be used to study the situation and make suggestions to next year's council.

### Accolade for Courage

The TECHNICIAN congratulates all those students who sought election in the recent campus elections and the 1700 students who went to the polls to choose the winners. Congratulations for your demonstration of courage.

To campaign you were forced to give up some of your own scarce and valuable time. To vote you were forced to make a small decision for yourself. In doing either you deviated from the campus norm. Deviation is dangerous; in the vernacular of the gag writer and the half wit you are undoubtedly a communist.

## THE TECHNICIAN

Entered as second class matter, February 10, 1920, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879

Published Weekly By The Students  
Editor-in-Chief.....Bill Haas  
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Managing Editor.....Paul Focht

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Advertising Manager.....Bob Matthews

Business Assistants: Buddy Keever, Walter Kasman  
Subscription Price.....\$1.50 Per College Year  
10 and 11 Tompkins Hall.....Telephone 2-4732

Represented for National Advertising by  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Very few of us have enough courage for such an undertaking. Only 35 men had enough of the stuff to seek one of the 19 offices in last Thursday's elections. Only half of us had enough to break away from our traditional lethargy long enough to cast a vote. That's about average for a good national election, but it's not good enough for this or any college campus. We're supposed to be the cream of the crop.

McCarthy and MacArthur, crime syndicates and international communism; the nation is confused. College men are supposed to become leaders, but our disinterest won't lead to anything but more confusion. The national population is growing older and more conservative, but when we burst into the stream of life with our youthful talents we will be able to clog it up like so much sludge.

Too many of the fine, inquisitive technical minds on our campus have found the course of least resistance. It's much easier to follow the prescribed course of study with all assignments done on time than it is to give up a few hours a week to make a contribution to the life of the campus. It's hard to try to make an organization or a publication thrive and progress.

It's time to stop! State needs 100 per cent turnouts at the polls for campus elections. You need to take an active part in some vital campus activity. The future of your state, your nation and your existence depend upon you finding the courage — Finding it now.

PRF

### IDC Keeps Rolling

With little regard for the threat of extinction which the College Union may hold for it, the Inter Dormitory Council continues to maintain a vigorous and ever expanding program.

When Bill Patterson was elected the third president of the IDC the organization had already established itself as a vital campus institution. Dormitory clubs are now carrying out social and recreational programs under the supervision of the main body. The Council has brought about a political organization of the dormitories which has resulted in a new unified and cooperative spirit which had been totally absent before.

Portions of these programs will undoubtedly be superseded by the activities of the College Union, but other phases of the program remain for further development. The dormitory group development should remain, for no central campus institution can surpass the power that can be developed right in the dorms.

### Greetings Alumni

For the next two days, State College's campus will be covered with old grads with a surprised look in their eyes.

They are surprised because of the difference in the appearance of the campus. There is the new Coliseum that hasn't been here too long. There are the new Ag buildings and the hole for the College Union Building. There is the new skeleton of a print shop. There is Riddick Engineering Lab. And on and on into the night.

You members of that venerable order of alumni are responsible for a great deal of this building. We, as students, thank you for not losing interest in your college.

For, by helping State College to build, you are helping us, yourselves, and the school.

Many educators have stated that the value of a degree from State College is increasing in value as each new building and project is started.

We welcome you, alumni, and ask that you continue to show interest in State College.

# Open Forum

## Carolina Controversy

On Tuesday, May 1, our brother publication at Chapel Hill, THE DAILY TAR HEEL printed a letter which made caustic reference to the admittance of a Negro student to the University Medical School. On May 2 the columns of the paper were swamped with replies. Because question of Negro students in the Greater University is a question which should interest equally all students of the Greater University the TECHNICIAN is reprinting in full all the letters which appeared in the TAR HEEL.

Editor:

Ken Wright, Jr.,

Your letter to the Tar Heel was the most disgusting, selfish, narrow-minded, snobbish piece of trash that I have ever read. You little unmitigated punk, who in the hell do you think you are that you are so much more qualified than a Negro? In the first place, Med. Students are selected purely on the basis of ability and qualifications. And if a Negro has more on the ball than you, more power to him. Your terminology of "dark Congo boy" is the sort of mean, contemptible slander that brings abuse on the heads of all of us in the South. You don't deserve to be called an American, must less a human being. You had better lose that rotten, puffed-up pride first.

As for the front-door, backdoor nonsense, you don't even rate being allowed in thru a crack in the roof. You belong in the sewage! Wise up fellow, you're not in Fascist Germany or Communist Russia. If allowing capable Negroes to enter Med. School is an injustice, I want to see more of that injustice.

Jerry Jones.

Editor:

It hits deep in my heart that a Carolina student should write such a letter to the Tar Heel like the one Ken Wright, Jr., wrote yesterday. I am thoroughly ashamed now each time I pass a Negro—ashamed that any of my race advocate such warped, prejudiced views.

A "tradition" has been broken at Carolina, but it was one which violated the greater, more sweeping Carolina tradition of liberal democratic thought and action.

No person — white, black or polka-dotted—enters UNC's Med School "graciously." Only by the sweat of his brow and a broad scope of ability may an individual now enter Medical School. Nor did the Negro in question enter Med. School via the "back door," as Mr. Wright stipulated. He was one of many who applied for entrance, met the qualifications, and was accepted. No underhanded methods were used to "push" the Negro into Med. School. He was simply one of the best qualified to make the best doctors, which, after all, is or should be the desired end.

In my short 19 years, I have heard views from many radically prejudiced, and have even expressed similar views myself at one time; but Wright tops them all! He himself is a disproof of his own implied argument that white Carolina students have undoubtedly better qualifications than "dark congo boys." With such reasoning Wright would have a tough time on a logic test. It seems obvious to me that he is arguing that color makes the difference, but should his intended thought be that Carolina students are just better qualified than Negroes, then the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment is being violated, and Negroes would have grounds to demand entrance to UNC's undergraduate schools. I feel reasonably sure this isn't what Mr. Wright intended; it would be too great a blow to his "pride."

It is understandable, but I think unfortunate, that people yet support views so seemingly detrimental to democracy and beneficial to ideologies and philosophies adverse to democracy, the moral and ethical standards of the whole society must be, as they are being, changed.

Our democracy is a growing democracy; and while in practice it is yet far from its ideals, I think the admission of the Negro to UNC's Med School is one step of many necessary steps in the right direction; and I hope the others soon follow. As for the immediate present, there seems no way to retaliate against these greater injustices. God forgive those who think like Wright—and God bless all the "congo boys" who have had the patience and tolerance to hold up under such injustice and for their forbearance to restrain from further, greater embitteredness against those who inflict such injustice. It really takes guts on their part to endure so many injustices for so long!

Dan Duke.

Dear Editor:

Until Tuesday's paper (1 May 1951) appeared, I doubted that even Carolina's eastern end could produce a college senior so filled with bigotry as Ken Wright, Jr. It is against my deepest convictions to sit idly by while hate, uninformed prejudice, and malicious untruths are spread across our newspapers by unthinking, naive bigots who resist any progressive efforts to extricate them from the binding mud of southern traditions. It is vilely disgusting to witness printed crocodile tears shed over the "diligently" laboring Carolina student—white, of course—who will miss out on Medical School because a better qualified Negro is accepted. Does your type of pigment produce more brains, Wright? Does a brown skin cancel out intellect, mechanical ability, and social decency? Perhaps we should admit all white students, including the idiots and morons, then take the genius-class of Negroes. In other words, Wright, no matter how low, how stupid, how filthy, degraded, uncouth a white man is—do you wish to place him above any Negro, no matter how brilliant? I consider your typical slur, "congo-boy," an insult to intelligent people of both races. You have told us of "utter, contemptible injustice" from your point of view; I refer you to Myrdal's An American Dilemma for the other side. Obviously you've neglected to profit from observation of your environment—perhaps this good book would fill the oblivious gaps.

Jack W. Hopkins.

### IDC Throws Another Big Dance On Campus

The hard-working Inter-Dormitory Council is planning another big dance for the residents of the college dormitories.

Gene Wallace and The Statesmen will be in Frank Thompson Gym for an informal dance May 12.

Sam Furches, Dance Committee Chairman has announced that over one-hundred women from W. C.

(Continued on Page 12)

### Graduating?

All seniors who are graduating in June and who have ordered invitations are advised that they may now pick up their invitations from the registration office in the administration building.

### Case, Union to Show NCAA Victory Movie

Technicolor movies of the State-Villanova NCAA basketball game will be shown Thursday, May 10, at Withers Hall under the auspices of the College Union, reports Union president Jack McCormick.

Coach Everette Case will give running commentary of the surprise Wolfpack victory in the quarterfinals played here during spring holidays. Members of the Southern Conference Championship team will also be on hand to answer questions concerning past

### Music Fraternity Honors New Members

Mu Beta Psi, honorary music fraternity, will hold a banquet tonight, honoring new members who were initiated this week.

The new members all of whom were active in the various campus musical organizations at least two years are: William E. Perry, Raleigh; Charles R. Reed, Forest City; Curtis A. Leonard, Lexington; Frank C. Goode, Kenosha, Wisc.;

and future games.

The films will be shown at 12:30 p.m. and there will be no admission charge.

James B. Cook, Monroe; D. Ronald Biggerstaff, Shelby; Richard C. Beach, Raleigh.

Two new honorary members were admitted into the club as follows: Professor Phillip L. Michel of the Mechanical Engineering Dept. and Sergeant Gary Langhorst of the Military Dept.

At the last meeting of Mu Beta Psi, Robert Carol Williams of Winston-Salem, a Junior in Civil Engineering, was elected as president for the 1951-52 school year. Other officers for the chapter are Robert S. Ward of Fayetteville, vice-president; Ralph C. Compton of Cedar Grove, secretary; and Charles R. Reed of Forest City, treasurer.

## CG Boss Given Power To Appoint Cheerleader

The Campus Government faced the task Tuesday of securing a head cheerleader for the coming year. Because those who filed for the position did not have the scholastic average, no candidates appeared on the recent elections ballot.

President McCracken introduced the issue following the regular proceedings of the meeting. He stated that there was a lot to be done in getting ready for the Greater University Day next fall. Consequently, it was quite urgent that the selection be made before the end of the spring quarter.

#### Four Courses

McCracken further outlined the possible courses that could be taken in securing a man for the position. The four courses suggested were: (1) appointment by the president of the campus government with approval by the council; (2) appointment by an appropriate organization such as the Pep Club; (3) a campus election; or (4) a rally with interested persons participating.

After some discussion Morton Bluck entertained a motion to the effect that a head cheerleader be appointed by the C.G. president with the approval of the council

### "One God" Here

Everyone is invited to enjoy a movie, "One God," to be presented at an Interfaith Program sponsored by the YMCA and Hillel Foundation.

May 9th, Wednesday evening, 8 p.m.—the YMCA Auditorium will be the date, time and place for the program. The thirty-six minute film describes rituals and practices of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religions and has been nationally acclaimed. A question and answer period will follow the movie with religious authorities presiding.

This Interfaith Program will be the second of its kind to be held this year. Previously, a cultural program of music of many faiths was presented to students, faculty members, and townspeople. The St. Mary's Choir gave renditions of religious music, and refreshments ended a successful Interfaith Program, the first of its kind on the campus. A large turnout is expected for the film presentation this Wednesday.

members. The motion was seconded by George Ferrell.

#### "Tentative"

Harvey Scheviak made a motion to insert the word "tentative" before the words "head cheerleader." He pointed out that the man most fit for the job might not have the necessary average at present but could get it by next fall. Then if he did not get the average, another man could be put in his place. The amendment and the amended motion both passed without opposition.

McCracken said he would present (Continued on Page 7)

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 19...THE WEASEL



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No wonder he blew his stack! All this double talk about quick cigarette tests was a flagrant infringement on his patent rights! They couldn't fool this character with "one-puff"—"one-whiff" experiments. Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

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## BLUE KEY CALENDAR

**Saturday, May 5, 1951**  
 Junior-Senior Dance, Coliseum  
 Red and White Football Game,  
 Stadium—2:30 p.m.

**Sunday, May 6**  
 Symphony Concert, Pullen Hall,  
 4:00 p.m.—Admission Free

**Monday, May 7**  
 Band Practice, 4:15-5:50 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 8**  
 Agricultural Club, 7:00 p.m., 118  
 Withers Hall  
 30 & 3 Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Con-  
 ference Room, YMCA  
 Orchestra Practice, 7:30 p.m.  
 Freshman Class Meeting, 12:00  
 Noon, Pullen Hall—Election of  
 Officers

**Wednesday, May 9**  
 Alpha Zeta, Alpha Zeta Room,  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Theta Tau, YMCA, 7:00 p.m.  
 Band Practice, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

**Thursday, May 10**  
 FFA, YMCA Auditorium, 7:00  
 p.m.  
 Dancing Instruction, Gym, 7:30-  
 9:30 p.m.  
 Varsity Golf, Elon vs State, at  
 Raleigh  
 Band Practice, 7:00-8:30 p.m.  
 12:00 Noon, Room A. College  
 Cafeteria — Speaker: Rabbi  
 Samuel Pearlman, Director of  
 Hillel Foundation at UNC and  
 NCS—Subject: "The Essential  
 Beliefs of Judaism." Faculty  
 and Students invited.

**Friday, May 11**  
 Varsity Baseball, Davidson vs  
 State, at Raleigh  
 Record Concert, 108 Peele Hall,  
 8:30 p.m.  
 Freshman Tennis, Goldsboro  
 High vs State Freshmen, at  
 Raleigh  
 Alexander Dormitory Dance,  
 Gymnasium, 8:30 p.m.  
 Military Awards—Parade—Sta-  
 dium—12:00 Noon

**Saturday, May 12**  
 Phi Kappa Phi, Faculty Club  
 Room, YMCA, 7:00 p.m.  
 Varsity Baseball, Wake Forest  
 vs State, at Raleigh  
 Students' Livestock Day, Judging  
 Pavilion, all day  
 Livestock Day Banquet, Cafe-  
 teria, West Side, 7:00 p.m.  
 IDC Dance, Gym, 8:30 p.m.

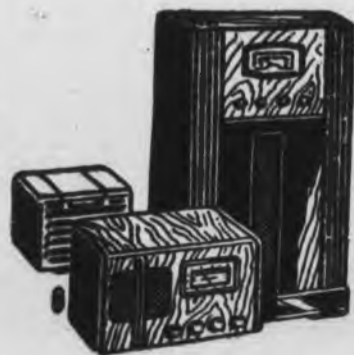
### Class Election

The election of class officers for the rising sophomore class will be held Tuesday at noon in Pullen Hall. Retiring president Jessie Capel urges that all freshmen be present.

There were 235,800 more persons injured in U. S. motor vehicle accidents last year than in 1949.

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# Mellor Meets Moss; First Winner Named

J. Lynn Mellor of Raleigh, a graduate assistant in agronomy at State College, has been chosen as the first recipient of the E. G. Moss Fellowship in Tobacco Research at the college.

Announcement of Mellor's appointment to receive the first award in honor of the late Mr. Moss was made by Dean James H. Hilton of the college's School of Agriculture and Dr. W. E. Colwell, head of the Agronomy Department at the college.

The fellowship award was established at State College by the North Carolina State Grange as a permanent memorial to Mr. Moss, for many years superintendent of the Tobacco Research Branch of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station at Oxford.

#### Made Annually

Under the terms of the program, an award will be made annually to outstanding students under 35 years of age to provide incentive and opportunity for advanced training and research on tobacco.

Recipients must hold the M.S. degree or its equivalent and must contemplate a research project on tobacco in any one of these fields of study: agricultural economics, agronomy, botany, chemistry, entomology, genetics, plant pathology, plant physiology, or soils.

Mellor will devote his tobacco studies to the field of agronomy, specializing in plant nutrition and soil fertility. As yet, he has not determined the specific problem on which he will work.

A native of Manti, Utah, Mellor is 30 years old and is a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy Air Corps from January 9, 1943 to November, 1945.

He enrolled in the School of Agriculture at State College in September, 1950, to continue his graduate studies toward a Doctor of



J. LYNN MELLOR

Philosophy degree and has made all "A's" in the advanced courses of this institution since he registered here.

Mellor received his bachelor's degree from Utah State Agricultural College in Logan, Utah, in 1947 and earned his M.S. degree from the Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College at Fort Collins, Colo., in June, 1950. He specialized at the latter institution in soil chemistry and soil fertility. His academic record at the Colorado school was outstanding.

He is a former assistant agronomist at the Colorado Agricultural Experiment Station.

The Utah native was married to the former Miss Barbara Jean Forrest of Brigham City, Utah, on September 1, 1947, and they have a daughter, Ann, 2. The Mellors reside at UK-8 in Verville on the State College campus.

### Symphony Concert

The Music Department will present the Orchestra in a symphony concert Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in Pullen Hall under the direction of Christian Kutschinski.

The concert is sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, honorary music fraternity, and students and faculty are urged to attend with their friends in observance of National Music Week, in which special emphasis is placed on music throughout the nation. There is no admission fee.

The program will consist of (1) *Prelude, Corrente, and Gavotte* (a group of short classical numbers for strings by an early Italian composer)—Corelli; (2) *Tambourin*, from "Cephale and Procris", by Gretry (a lively excerpt from an early opera); (3) *Stradella Overture* by Flotow (the overture to the most successful opera by an aristocrat who was educated for the diplomatic service but who made music his career instead); (4) *First Symphony in C Major*, Beethoven (the symphony which marks the end of the Classical School and the beginning of the Romantic era of music); (5) *March and Procession of Bacchus*, from "Sylvia", the most successful of the numerous ballets for which Leo Delibes is famous.

In 1950, 1,799,800 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.

### Want a Job?

Interviews for students interested in holding committee positions for College Union functions will be given on Monday evening, April 7, at 7 p.m. Positions are open on Games, Dance, Forum, and many other committees. The interviews will be held in the Dean of Students' office. All interested are urged to attend.

## Union To Sponsor Dorm-Frat Show

Brush those cobwebs away from any of your hidden talents and prepare to win a prize in the Dormitory-Fraternity Variety Show. The big show, sponsored by the College Union, will be held in Pullen Auditorium, Friday, May 18, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Each Dormitory and Fraternity will be allowed two acts in the show. It is suggested that the Dormitories and Fraternities conduct their own auditions and final selections. Each entree or act will be allowed a maximum of eight minutes to perform their specialty.

#### Specialties

Skits, barbershop quartets, dancing, instrumental renditions, and magic acts constitute some of the general categories in which individuals and groups will perform.

Three girls, representing Peace, Meredith, and St. Mary's, will act as judges and will award the prizes. The winning contestants in the top two dormitories and the top two fraternities will each receive prizes.

Please try to have your dormitory or fraternity represented at the show. The deadline for submitting the names of the individuals and their respective acts will be May 15. This information is to be handed in to Jerry Erdohl, Room 109, Holladay Hall.

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The military looking individuals shown above are members of the Air Force ROTC unit at State. The eight men are seniors and will receive commissions in the Air Force upon graduation from State in June. For complete story on these men, see elsewhere on this page.

### Eight Seniors Named DMS In Air Force ROTC

Eight seniors at North Carolina State College have won the Air Force designation as "distinguished military students" and will be appointed as second lieutenants in the Regular Air Force upon their graduation from the college.

Announcement of the list of the top-ranking seniors in the Air Force ROTC unit at the college was made today by Major Jerome C. Eichholz, professor of air science and tactics at State College.

In commenting on the development, Major Eichholz said the Air Force welcomes career officers of demonstrated engineering and military abilities. He added:

"I think these new officers will measure up to the high standards required of officers in the regular establishment. There is no doubt in my mind that the training received at State College has prepared them well for the all-important mission of the military service, that of national defense."

The seniors chosen for the Air Force commissions, and their fields of study are John Weaver White of Merry Hill, senior in mechanical engineering; Paul Franklin Goodwin of Concord, mechanical engineering; George Megrew Burgess of Falls Church, Va., industrial engineering; and Charles Glenn Deese of Kannapolis, mechanical engineering and regimental commander of the ROTC Regiment.

Joseph Watson Noah of Greensboro, industrial engineering; Paul Wayne Smith, Jr., of Raleigh, industrial engineering; Hughie Martin Maples, Jr., of Wadesboro, chemical engineering; and Lemuel Douglas Horton of Raleigh, industrial engineering.

### Ag Club News

By RICHARD DUKE  
Spring term is a busy time for the Ag Club. During the term the Club sponsors many projects including a Livestock Day and the Ag Picnic.

Livestock Day comes off May 12. This is a time for all Ag men to come out and see a real livestock show. Besides the showing of animals by the boys, there are many contests open to the Ag students such as the meat cutting contest, slaughtering contest, and judging contest.

The Ag Picnic is a time that all Ag men enjoy. There is food and fun for everyone. Each man in the Ag School is entitled to attend and bring his friend, girl or otherwise.

Other than the Livestock Day and the Ag Picnic the club has a program every Tuesday night. These Tuesday night meetings bring out many interesting speakers.

See you at Livestock Day and Ag Picnic!

### Agronomy Club News

At the April 26 Agronomy Club meeting it was announced that the annual, *Crops and Soils*, will be completed by the last of May, and the V.P.I. Agronomy seniors will be our guests on Friday night, May 4, and Saturday, May 5.

Plans were made to plant twelve acres of soybeans as a project to raise money for supplying the club's new room which is located in the new Agronomy building.

The speakers for the night were: Dr. N. S. Hall, Radio Active Isotopes; Dr. McAuliffe, Stable Isotopes; Dr. Van Bavel, Soil Physics; Dr. Weybrew, Tobacco Chemistry, and Dr. Coleman, Soil Chemistry.

There were six Agronomy students among those tapped for Alpha Zeta. They are: Grover Rodgers, Jr., Garner, N. C.; Jim Greene, Thomasville, N. C.; Bill Griffin, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Richard Gwynn, Yanceyville, N. C.; George Hawkins, Rockingham, N. C., and Birch L. McMurray, Rutherfordton, N. C.

lots in the absence of a quorum last week has resulted in the lowering of the points for the office of Inter-Fraternity president from eight to seven points. The load would then be 13 points, the maximum point load.

### CG Boss Given Power—

(Continued from Page 5)

a list of interested persons and their qualifications to the council next week.

Pointing out that the elections rules are scattered and somewhat "hazy" at present, Ralph McAlister, chairman of the Elections Committee, moved that the old minutes be checked and that an accurate set of election rules be compiled. The motion was quickly seconded and passed.

The attempt to use absentee bal-

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### Student Livestock Day Directors



MAX SINK



EUGENE YOUNTS



DAVID HODGINS



MAX JAMES



DAVID KNOX

Pictured here are the officers of the eighth annual Livestock Day to be presented by students in the School of Agriculture and School of Education at State College's dairy farm on Saturday, May 12. Principal purpose of the event is to foster the livestock development of North Carolina. Top row, left to right: Max Sink of Lexington, chairman; and Eugene Younts, also of Lexington, secretary-treasurer. Bottom row, left to right: David Hodgins of Guilford College, vice-chairman; Max James of Statesville, publicity committee chairman; and David Knox of Cleveland, vice-chairman.

### GUSC Elects Officers At Mansion Meeting

In a Sunday session at the Governor's Mansion the Greater University Student Council elected Jane Sarsfield, W.C.U.N.C., to succeed Hank Odum of State as council chairman.

Some 45 delegates from the three schools comprising the Greater University attended the meeting. All schools could have been represented by both their new and retiring delegations, however State's CG President-elect had not been informed that he was responsible for making the appointments. Prudent state to the TECHNICIAN that he had never heard of this duty.

#### Fall Election

The absence of the State men forced the council to postpone election of a treasurer until its next meeting in the fall. A member of the delegation will then be selected for the position.

Much of Sunday's session was devoted to mapping plans for Greater University Day which will be held Sept. 22 at the State-Carolina game and to a financial report

### Star Gazers Offer Lectures Origin, Destiny-Universe

By RICHARD C. DAVIS

The State College Astronomical Society announced this week that the first of a series of public lectures will be presented at 7:30, May 10, at the Textile School Auditorium. The lecture series will present speakers of high competence and knowledge in the astronomical field, and will direct its lectures to the understanding of the layman.

The first five lectures, given one per week, will concern the origin, present status, and destiny of the Universe according to the latest theories originated by Littleton and Hoyle.

Comparisons between older theories and the Hoyle concept, which has created a great deal of

which showed that GUSC made a net gain of three dollars during its third year of operation.

Other officers elected were Tom Sully of U.N.C., vice-chairman, and Sally Harrison, W.C.U.N.C., secretary,

controversy among professional astronomers, will be presented.

This lecture series represents one of the many efforts being made by the Society to make available to State College students instructions on the nature of our universe.

Society officials hope that the lecture series will encourage student membership in the organization. To this end, regular meetings are to be held after each lecture, to which all interested people are invited.

Plans have been made by the Society to utilize the College Observatory and privately owned telescopes for observations during the summer months. Instruction in the use of the observatory and instruments will be available to new members.

FOR SALE — 1947 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, "45" series, chrome spots, chrome seat bar, blue and in perfect condition. Call 6967.

### State Chapter Of Delta Kappa Phi Plays Host To National Textile Fraternity Convention

The Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Phi, oldest national professional textile fraternity, was host for the first time to the 27th annual national convention of the organization during the past week-end.

Approximately 100 delegates attended the meeting. Representatives came from chapters at the Philadelphia Textile Institute, New Bedford Textile Institute, Lowell Textile Institute, Georgia Tech, and North Carolina State College.

Friday night a smoker was held in the Town-House Restaurant. Tours were conducted through the Textile School by the host organization Saturday morning followed by a business meeting Saturday afternoon.

Louis E. F. Fenaux, of New Bedford, Mass., professor of chemistry at the New Bedford Textile Institute has been reelected supreme consul of Delta Kappa Phi.

Other officers chosen were John Foster, professor of engineering at New Bedford Textile Institute, who was elected supreme pro consul; Alan B. Mercer, an engineer with

the New Bedford Electric Light Company, who was named supreme annotator; and Elliott S. Borden, chemist with the Revere Copper and Brass Company at New Bedford, who was elected supreme custodian.

The meeting came to a close with a banquet at the Town-House Saturday night.

The Kappa Chapter is headed by Harvey Schieviak of Kenosha, Wisconsin. Delta Kappa Phi now has 1,855 members.

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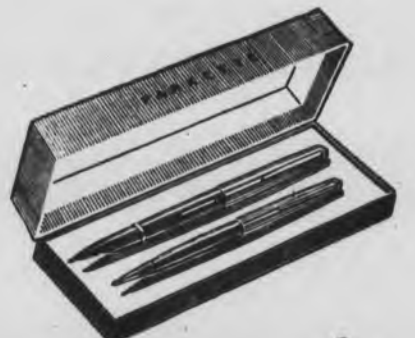
See them at your pen dealer's. New Parker "51" matched pen and pencil sets in 8 rich colors. Gold-filled caps (F.E. tax incl.): sets, \$29.75 up; pens, \$19.75 up. Lustraloy caps (no F.E. tax): set, \$19.75; pen, \$13.50.



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Red-White Coaches



LINE COACH AL ROTELLA



DICK PEACOCK

Rotund Rotella is back at his old stand again parading up and down in front of the bench giving orders to his linemen. Al is coaching the White team in tomorrow's Annual Red-White Football contest. Dick Peacock, former center on the Wolfpack squads of old is the opposing coach for the game.

Tucker Tops Bagwell In Extra Inning Game

In mid-season form, some of the boys are showing some fine ball playing out on the diamond. Tucker No. 2 turned in their first victory of the campaign and the reports have it that they will be tough from here on in. It is a tight race with all the teams fighting to knock off the big boys, and the so called big boys trying to keep their heads above water. Here are the results of last weeks encounters.

Tucker No. 2, 10 Bagwell No. 1, 9  
With the score tied at nine all at the end of the regular time, Tucker No. 2 came up with a run in the seventh inning to squeeze out a ten-to-nine victory over Bagwell No. 1. Tucker jumped off to a six to nothing lead in the first inning only to see it melt away to a nine-all score when Bagwell tied it up in the fifth. Good pitching and tight fielding featured the sixth inning and in the seventh Barnhardt scored the tie breaking and winning run as the Bagwell boys had a temporary fielding lapse. Tucker made the best of only five hits with three of them going for three baggers. Brown, May Elstein each collected triples for the freshman team. The pitcher, Litton got fairly good support from his teammates and came through with some timely clutch pitching. For the luckless Bagwell team, who garnered nine hits but could not bunch enough at one time, it was J. C. Whitehurst who led the way with a towering homerun. John Wessel and T. T. Hughs also chipped in with a few bingles apiece.

(Continued on Page 12)

'51 Pack Previews In Red-White Game

By JOHN TENCICK

The unveiling of the 1951 football team will be the topic of the day tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock in Riddick Stadium. Coach Feathers will give the Alumni and the students a "sneak-preview" of a team that is showing promise of being one of the best elevens on this campus since the Wolfpack of 1946 played in the Gator Bowl.

This fourth annual Red and White football game, sponsored by the Monogram Club, will be the highlight of the day's activities that have been planned for the returning alumni. A slight charge of \$1.00 will be charged, with the students being admitted for 50 cents.

Squad Divided

A squad of 54 gridiron giants were separated into Red and White teams this week, with the bulk of the 23 returning lettermen being equally divided between both teams.

Coach Feathers, who has done a wonderful job of converting the split T-Freshmen into a single-wing men, will spend the afternoon in the press-box spotting his two teams.

The White team which will go into the game as favorite will be coached by Al Rotella and Ed

Views and Previews

BOB CURRAN, Sports-Editor

Last week I wrote a short story about "Old George" Andrews, the only man in the history of State College to win five letters in one sport. Since then I have received numerous inquiries (one to be exact) as to the actual age of the old gent. To be perfectly honest (and that's something that may never happen again) I don't really know, but rumor has it that he was here at State College when Carolina used to beat us at basketball. He really must be ancient.

Seriously though (and I've been known to get serious) George really deserves all the credit in the world for winning five letters. To manage a varsity sport requires an awful lot of hard work, a lot more than any of us would care to undertake, and giving George five monograms was certainly a small reward.

To get unserious again, I think they ought to give him half interest in the swimming pool, the water half, then he can sell it to Carolina students for chasers. What other use would they have for water.

\* \* \* \*

If the Wolfpack Football Team never wins another football game, they have still proved beyond any doubt that they can produce. Very recently in the East Stadium Social Room, a female dog (that's a printable phrase for you know what) gave birth to six puppies. How sociable can you get in that Social Room? The latest report from the Stadium Dorm has it that mother and her young ones are doing fine. The puppies are being raised on a straight diet of raw pork, to condition them in case they bite a football official.

\* \* \* \*

Last week it was erroneously reported in the TECHNICIAN (not this column, for a change) that Vic Bubas was unopposed in winning the election to receive the Athletic Alumni Trophy. This was far from true, because the list of men eligible to receive the award was quite long. Among the athletes named were Paul Horvath, Ed Mooney, John Martin, Roland Simon, Tony Romanowsky, and many more. For some strange reason All-America Sam Ranzino's name was not on the list, but I guess "Pop" Taylor, from the Alumni Association, had a good reason for omitting it. I'd hate to think he didn't, because I know an awful lot of alumni that wouldn't like it.

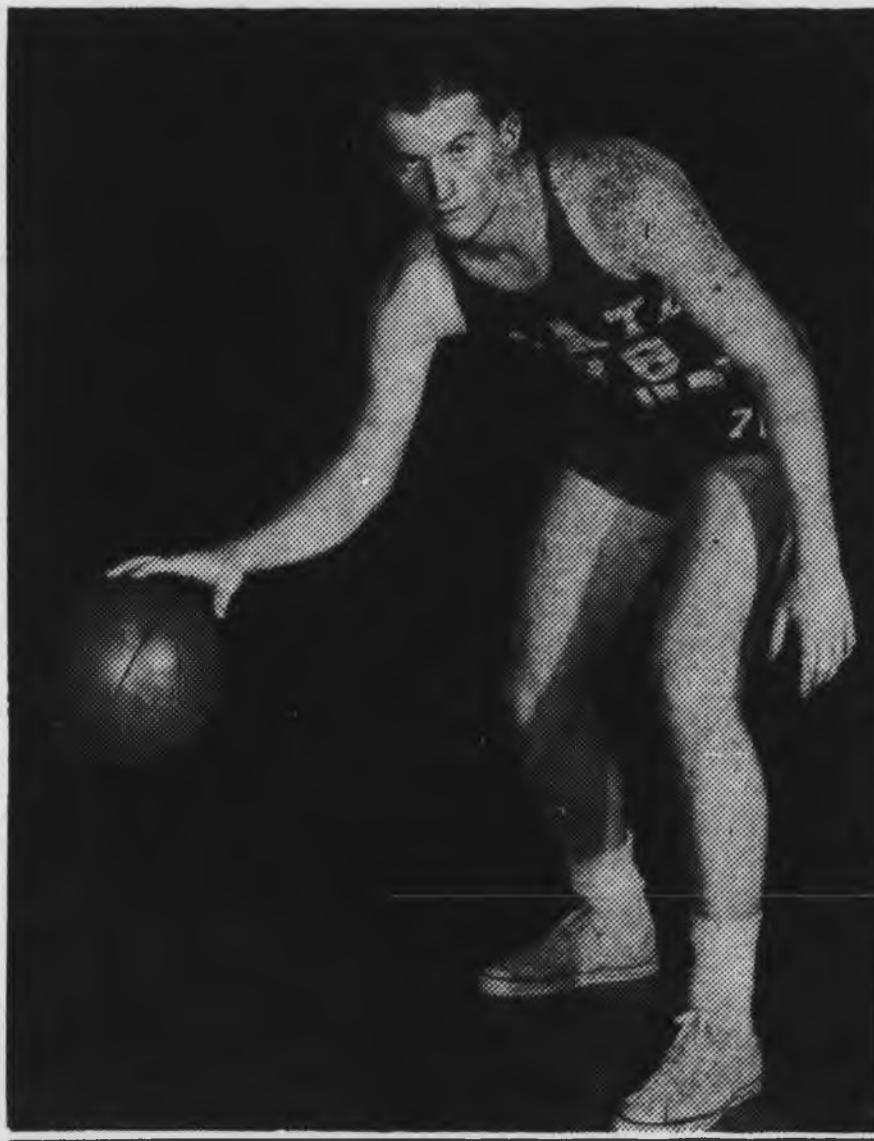
Vic Bubas certainly deserved the honor that the student vote bestowed on him when they elected him to receive the trophy, and a nicer guy and a finer athlete would be hard to find.

Any one of the athletes named would have been a good pick.

\* \* \* \*

According to the latest statistics released on the Big Four baseball players, Fuscoe, the Wolfpack centerfielder is leading in RBI's with seven. McGillis, the Pack catcher is leading the homerun parade with two, and is tied for triples with Don Cheek of the Pack and Weiss of Carolina. All of them have

Alumni Athletic Trophy Winner



GUARD VICTOR BUBAS

Vic Bubas climaxed four years on the State Basketball team by being chosen by the student body to receive the Annual Alumni Athletic Trophy. Vic will make another appearance on the hardwood tonight when he coaches the white team in the Red-White basketball game.

two apiece. Fuscoe is also one of the leading batters, with a potent .423 pct.

If outstanding catches were ever included in the statistics, the catch George Thompson made Saturday against the Clemson Tigers would be at the top. Thompson raced back to the leftfield fence and reached over it to grab the ball with one hand. He doesn't do badly considering he has an injured leg, and he can hardly walk. Thompson's fielding gem and his hitting were instrumental in halting Clemson's 12 game winning streak in the Southern Conference.

Basketball Tonight; Kukoy To Lead Whites

By PAUL HODUL

A basketball game tonight at Frank Thompson Gymnasium will be one of the main features of the annual Alumni Day celebration. Starting time is slated for 8:15.

Coach Everette Case has split his team into two opposing forces for this yearly Red and White contest. The White squad will be coached by Vic Bubas, while the Red squad will be guided by All-America Sam Ranzino. Each team contains an equal amount of basketball talent, so a close contest is almost assured.

(Continued on Page 12)



WINGBACK GEORGE McARTHUR

Mooney. An underdog, but determined Red Team will be coached by Dick Peacock and Gwynn Fletcher.

Line-Ups

The line-up of the Red team is: Ends—Dave Butler, Gene Ferrell, Paul Smith, Harold Sharpe and George Macutkiewicz; Guards—John Nicholson, William Cox, Ben Kapp, Roland Fredrecks and John Bagonis; Tackles—Fred Beaver, Jim Hillman, James Swart and Percy Riden; Centers—Junion Pilace and Ralph Muellan; Tailbacks—Ted Potts, Paul O'Hara and Dickie Bethune; Wingbacks—George McArthur, Cris Frauenhofer and John Steele; Fullbacks—Harvey Yeates and George Suda; and Blocking Backs—Vitus Kaiser and Frank Strachaota.

The White team: Ends—Bernie Allman, Dick Jimison, Harold Jones, Marvin Crow, Steve Kosilla, Jack Thompson; Guards—Walter Schacht, Vince Bagonis, Glenn Nixon, Bill Kennedy and Bill Hogan; Tackles—Elmer Costa, Billy DeHart, James C. Britt, Bob Dunnigan, and Paul Dew; Centers—Tom Tofaute, Fred Battaglia, and John Flemming; Tailbacks—Alex Webster, Hal McCarter, Paul Goier and Bobby Joe Moser; Wingbacks—Jim Smith, Tom Swanger, and Jim Moyer; Fullbacks—Jim O'Rourke, and Dick Spritz; and Blocking Backs—Ray Barkowskie and Ralph Martini.

Psychology Dept. Is Helping—  
(Continued from Page 8)

Since the department is in the School of Education, considerable application of psychological principles is made to teaching, particularly along lines of principles of learning and more effective methods of teaching students at the secondary level.

All students in the School of Education who plan to become teachers receive training in educational psychology and psychology of adolescence. Prof. J. Clyde Johnson is primarily responsible for the development of this activity.

Both industry and institutions of higher learning, together with optometric organizations, have long recognized the need for studies in the field of industrial—studies which will lead to improved vision and to a reduction in fatigue caused by the wearing of improper eye glasses by workers or by workers standing or sitting too near to the objects which they are making or working on.

With the aid of the North Carolina State Optometric Society, Dr. Moffie and his staff have moved into the field of industrial vision with a far-reaching research project. A professorship was established for this purpose by the society, and the project is being directed by Howard C. Olson, assistant professor of industrial vision research, who is aided by Charles C. Mitchell, a graduate student in the department.

As an added service to teachers and industry, the department has a rather complete file on psychological tests and information concerning the tests and offers courses designed to train teachers to do the special work required in the education of handicapped children.

Recently, the Veterans Guidance Clinic was reactivated on the campus. The Department operated such a clinic from 1946 to October, 1949, at which time the clinic was inactivated. Because of the large flow of veterans seeking vocational advice, the college was asked to re-open the clinic in January, 1950, under the direction of Miss Elva Burgess.

Dormitory Intramural  
Softball Standings

Section No.	W	L
Syme No. 1	4	0
Alexander No. 2	3	1
Becton No. 2	2	3
Bagwell No. 2	0	5
Section No. 2		
Becton No. 1	4	0
Bagwell No. 1	3	2
Tucker No. 2	2	3
Owen No. 2	1	5
Section No. 3		
Berry	5	0
Tucker No. 2	3	1
Alexander No. 1	2	3
Owen No. 1	0	6
Section No. 4		
West Haven	4	0
Vetville	4	1
Welch	2	3
Syme No. 2	0	6

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# Old Grads Back On Campus For Two Day Class Reunion

## Thousands Expected To Gather For Meet

Thousands of the alumni of State College are expected to gather on the campus for their annual class reunions and luncheons today and tomorrow.

Pop Taylor, executive director of the college's General Alumni Association, said today that a wide range of events and special programs have been arranged for the entertainment of the visiting alumni.

President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina will be the principal speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the association in Leazer Dining Hall at the college Saturday at 12 o'clock noon.

**Cadets Parade**  
The 1,500 cadets comprising the college's ROTC Regiment, including both Army and Air Force Units, will march in a big dress parade and review in Riddick Stadium Friday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock. This will be the first event in the two-day program.

Various class luncheons are set Friday afternoon from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m., and the Class of 1901 will hold a special reunion Friday at 12:45 p.m.

Chancellor and Mrs. J. W. Harrelson will entertain at a reception at their home, 1903 Hillsboro Street, Friday afternoon from 4 until 5:30 p.m.

**Bell Concert**  
A concert will be played on the carillon bells of Memorial Tower beginning Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and the Class of 1926 will observe its silver anniversary with a dinner in the Grill Room of the college dining hall Friday night at 6 o'clock.

Among other classes holding dinners Friday night will be the Classes of 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, and 1901.

An intra-squad basketball game, featuring the Reds versus the Whites, will be played in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Following the basketball game, informal parties will be held by various classes.

All divisions of State College will hold "open house" in honor of the visiting alumni Saturday morning from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. The former students are invited to visit the buildings and schools of their choice.

The executive committee of the General Alumni Association will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and the annual luncheon meeting will follow at 12 noon.

The annual Red and White football game is scheduled in Riddick Stadium Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and a basketball game between State College and Duke University will be played on the college campus Saturday afternoon beginning at 3:30 o'clock. Admission will be charged to the football and baseball games.

Final event of the two day program will be another concert on

## Kaufman Makes Move At End of School Year

Dr. Clemens M. Kaufman, professor of forest management in the School of Forestry at State College, will become director of the School of Forestry at the University of Florida in Gainesville, effective July 1.

A native of Moundridge, Kansas, Dr. Kaufman has been a faculty member at State College since September 1, 1943. He has already submitted his resignation at the college in order that he may accept

the Florida assignment but will complete the current academic year's work before leaving for Gainesville.

He is now in charge of the curriculum in forest management and also is directing the forest management research program at State College.

### Notable Contributor

In discussing the professor's resignation here today, Dean Richard J. Preston, Jr., of State College's School of Forestry lauded Dr. Kaufman for "his notable contribution to forestry education in North Carolina" and said that his work had been helpful in the college's drive to develop a full-fledged School of Forestry, which it now has.

Dr. Kaufman was educated at Bethel College in North Newton, Kansas, where he obtained his A.B. degree, and at the University of (Continued on Page 11)

the carillon bells of Memorial Tower Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Shrine Room of Memorial Tower will be open during both days.

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Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College  
Waterville, Maine, U.S.A. November 19, 1950  
Vol. LII, No. 8  
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Depts. of Social Science and Education



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## English As Important As Technical Subjects

Technological research is usually thought of in terms of laboratories in which fabrics and building materials are tested and soils analyzed. Actually much research is done in books and periodicals; and all of it must be communicated in accurate and understandable language.

North Carolina State College does not have a course called "technological communication" (a term which has been somewhat overused in educational parlance), but its English Department has for a number of years been successfully meeting the problem with a battery of courses developed with an eye to teaching students how to use libraries for research purposes, how to put together the results of their research in the best possible language and form, and how to meet the general writing problems that students will face when they leave college.

Three Courses  
Three types of writing courses

are offered to the aspiring specialist in textiles, agriculture, forestry, and engineering: a course in technical writing, which involves methods of research and the basic elements of scientific report writing; a course in business correspondence, which is slanted particularly to the needs of the various professions for which the college trains its graduates; and two introductory courses in news and article writing, designed for the student who anticipates the possibility of writing for trade and technical journals.

"We have an answer," said Dr. A. M. Fountain, the department's expert in technical writing, "for the student who makes the age-old excuse, 'Professor, I know it, but I just can't express it.' We simply insist that 'expressing it' accurately, economically, and clearly is the major criterion for judging what a man knows; and we try to convince our students that success in any professional field depends not only on a man's energy in exploring new areas of learning but also on his ability to tell what he has found."

Professors A. Bernard R. Shelley and T. L. Wilson have developed the course in business writing. Pro-

# Anderson Unanimous Choice For O. Max Gardner Award

fessor Shelley, also co-author of a composition handbook, has been very active in the American Business Writers' Association, one of whose important committees he heads. In a recent issue of the "Bulletin" of the association he has published an extended study of the teaching of business correspondence in the Southeast. The study has been so successful that the ABWA will extend it to other areas of the country. Both the instructors in the course in business correspondence attempt to maintain constant touch with large industries whose personnel departments evaluate applicants rigidly on the basis of their correspondence.

### Application Letter Important

"The application letter," said Professor Shelley, "is perhaps the most important bit of practical writing that our students will ever be called upon to do. Naturally, we do not make it the sole object of our course, but we do feel that it is imperative for us to see that our men make their best appear-

(Continued on Page 12)

"To that member of the faculty of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, who, during the current scholastic year, has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race."

Thus is the Oliver Max Gardner Award described in the late Governor's will.

Dr. Donald Benton Anderson, head of the Division of Biological Sciences and associate dean of the Graduate School at State College, was the unanimous choice of the trustees of the Consolidated University to receive the award for 1951.

Presentation of the award to Dr. Anderson was made March 22, at State during the annual Oliver Max Gardner Memorial Dinner attended by administrative officials, faculty members, and trustees of the University at Chapel Hill, Woman's College in Greensboro, and State College in Raleigh—the three branches of the Consolidated University.

### Widow Present

President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University was the toastmaster at the dinner, and Governor Scott, chairman of the board of trustees, made the presentation. Mrs. O. Max Gardner, widow of the Governor and Ambassador to the Court of St. James, was present for the exercises.

Dr. Anderson thus became the third recipient of the award. Previous winners are Miss Louise Brevard Alexander of Woman's College, who was honored in 1949, and Dr. Robert Erwin Coker of the University in Chapel Hill, who received the award in 1950.

The dinner was held on the anniversary of the birth of the late Governor Gardner, who was born on March 22, 1882, and died on February 6, 1947, as he prepared to sail for England to begin his duties as Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Dr. Anderson, winner of this year's Gardner Award, joined the North Carolina State College faculty in 1925 and is widely known as a plant physiologist, teacher, author of scientific volumes, and educational administrator. A citation in his honor was read at the dinner.

A native of Schoolcraft, Michigan, Dr. Anderson is an alumnus of the Ohio State University, where he earned his bachelor of Arts Degree in 1920. His Master of Arts Degree in 1922, and his Doctor of Philosophy Degree in 1925. He was an instructor in botany at the University of Wisconsin from 1923 to 1924 and was a University Fellow in botany at the Ohio State University from 1924 to 1925.

### Studied in Austria

Following his affiliation with the Ohio institution, Dr. Anderson came to North Carolina State College, where he served as assistant professor of botany from 1925 to 1927. He did advanced graduate study at the University of Vienna in Austria during 1927-28 and returned to North Carolina State College in 1928 when he was promoted to the rank of associate professor of botany, a position he held until 1936.

His fame as a scientist had spread far and wide by 1936, and the United States Department of Agriculture was particularly interested in his thoroughgoing studies and experimental work with the structure of plant cell walls. The Department, therefore, chose Dr. Anderson to be director of its Cotton Fiber Research Laboratory on the State College Campus. He was engaged in this capacity from 1936 to 1938 when he returned to full-time service on the State College faculty with the rank of professor of botany.

### Dual Responsibilities

In 1947, he was given the added (Continued on Page 12)

### Kaufman Makes Move—

(Continued from Page 10)

Minnesota, where he earned his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

Prior to joining the State College staff, he was a research assistant at the Forest Experiment Station in Aquet, Minn., and was assistant forester with the Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service.

His professional and honorary affiliations include membership in the Society of American Foresters, the Ecological Society of America, the North Carolina Forestry Association, Xi Sigma Pi, and the Society of the Sigma Xi.

His major research interests at State College have been in forest grazing and in the management of pond pine.

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**ENGLISH IS IMPORTANT—**

(Continued from Page 11)

ance on paper when they apply for jobs."

Professor H. Harrison Jenkins has been employed within the past year to develop courses in practical journalism. The increasing demand for engineers and for textile and farm specialists who can write articles for their professional journals and even simple news stories for their local newspapers has convinced the college of the necessity for training in journalism especially adapted to these needs.

Professor Jenkins was brought to the college through a joint arrangement between Dr. Lodwick Hartley, the Chairman of the English Department, and Dr. Frank H. Jeter, the State's best known agricultural journalist and chairman of the publications board.

"Though we realize that our work in a highly specialized field of journalism will be limited," Dr. Hartley said, "We believe that the work is already of importance and that it will steadily grow in value. Though the training has a wide appeal to all kinds of professional men, it is particularly valuable to county agricultural agents who find themselves constantly faced with

the problem of writing for their local papers, as well as with the related problem of writing radio continuity for local programs on the air. The School of Agriculture has been particularly helpful in supporting our project."

The work of the English Department in technical writing and journalism has already had commendable results. Several recent graduates now in industry have won places on the editorial staffs of company publications or "house organs," and one recent graduate is the managing editor of one of the largest of the textile journals, "Textile World," published by McGraw-Hill in New York.

by trade journals, especially when articles about North Carolina industries are featured. "Occasionally, I am called upon to serve as a sort of 'trouble-shooter' for one of these publications," Dr. Fountain said.

"We know that we cannot turn out many editors of large trade journals. We have no curriculum in technical journalism for such a purpose. But we do think that we can train a great many men to enter into the broad activities of large industries and that the means to this end is a good course in writing."

**BASKETBALL TONIGHT—**

(Continued from Page 9)

Alex. No. 2, 20 Bagwell No. 2, 5 The boys from Alexander unlimbered their shootin' arms the other day and went hunting for bear. They found their game in Bagwell No. 2 and did not give up until twenty runs had crossed the plate. Led by the three hit pitching of Dewitt Blackwelder, Alexander wasted little time as Jake Almond started the game with a booming triple. Before the final out had been recorded, Duke Walters and Frank Richardson had hit for the circuit. The game was highlighted by the big second inning when Alexander sent sixteen men to bat and scored eleven runs.

**'51 PACK PREVIEWS—**

(Continued from Page 9)

The Whites will have potent scorers in forwards Bill Kukoy, Kim Buchanan, Jim Stevenson and Dick Tyler. Capt. Lee Terrill, Bobby Holt and Dick Burnette round out the guard positions. Big Bobby Goss will handle pivot chores for the Whites.

The Reds will also display a squad which contains a punch. Bobby Speight, Paul Brandenburg,

Bobby Adams and Joe Stoll make up the forward roster for Coach Sam Ranzino. The guard positions are distributed among three sophomores and one veteran. Pete Jackowski being the only veteran while LeRoy Halpern, Herb Applebaum and Doug Kincaid make up the rising sophomore trio. Key-hole duties are slated to be handled by Mel Thompson.

There will be a one dollar charge for this game, students however, will be admitted for fifty-cents.

**ANDERSON CHOICE—**

(Continued from Page 11)

responsibility of serving as assistant dean of the Graduate School of the Consolidated University and two years later received a further promotion as head of the Department of Botany at State College. He became associate dean of the Graduate School of the Consolidated University in 1950 and during the same year was appointed as head of the newly-established Division of Biological Sciences at State College. He still has the dual responsibilities which were entrusted to him in 1950 and is now discharging his duties in this two-fold position.

His professional and honorary affiliations include membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association of University Professors, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

**Open Forum**

(Continued from Page 4)

will be on hand for dancing and social purposes.

The dance is another in a series of IDC sponsored dances that have been termed as the most successful dances ever held on the State College campus.

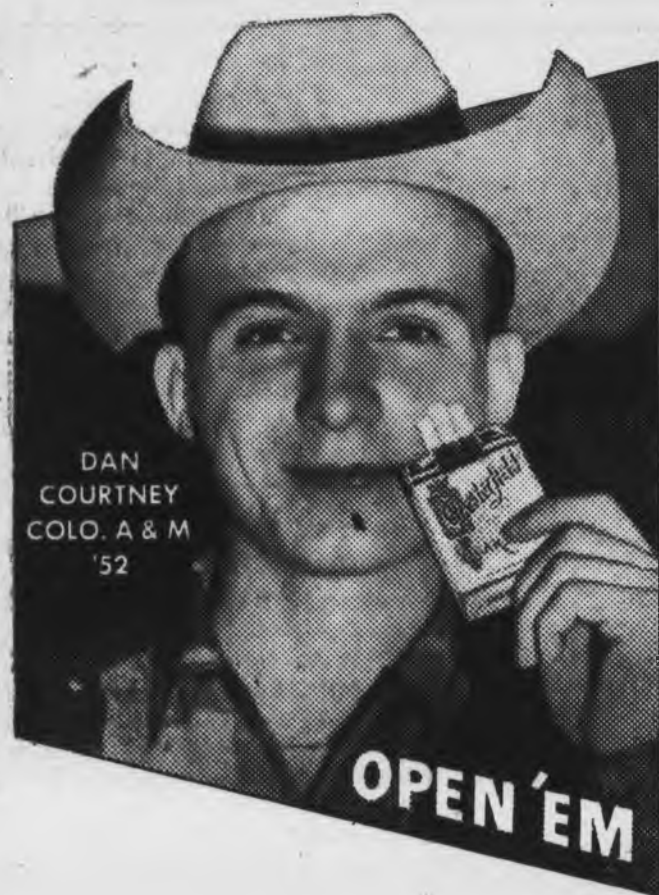
Dancing will last from 8 to 11 in the gym. The early break-up time is to accommodate the girls from W. C.

Besides the girls from Woman's College, there will also be a large delegation of women from the business offices and girls schools of Raleigh.

Refreshments for the dance will probably be served on a cabaret style.

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