

CHEMICAL GRADS NOW ALL PLACED BY DR. RANDOLPH

Jobs Secured Before Chemical Engineers Receive Diplomas in June

RECORD IS UNEQUALED
BY DEPARTMENT HEADS

Placement of All Graduates This Year Gives Dr. E. E. Randolph a Six Consecutive Year Record; Demand for Chemical Engineers at State College Greater Than Supply; Class of 22 Men Receive Jobs in Leading Industries; Department Founded at College in 1925

For the sixth consecutive year the Chemical Engineering Department of North Carolina State College has attained a 100 per cent placement record for its graduates.

Since 1925, when the Chemical Engineering branch was founded at State College, 79 students have been graduated and each graduate is now working in the chemical engineering field and over the existing six years of the department, none of the graduates have lost a job, according to Dr. E. E. Randolph head of the department.

Dr. Randolph has set a record unequalled by any other department of the institution. Before diplomas have been awarded during the past six years, he has had a job waiting on the graduate.

This year, 22 seniors were graduated in Chemical Engineering of which 19 have secured positions and three are undecided as to which of the two jobs offered them.

The enrollment since the founding of this department has increased each year and Dr. Randolph says that this year the demand for graduates is greater than the supply.

In the department this year fourteen states of the union were represented and two foreign countries.

"The field of Chemical Engineering demands a high type of graduate and the achievements of the State College department with their placements has put the department on a par with the best in the United States.

"Chemical Engineering is ever increasing in importance in the world and the need for high class graduates has been yearly evidenced by the great demand for men at State College," says Dr. Randolph.

Among the chemical engineering industries, the State College department has placed graduates with the following concerns: Champion Fiber Co., Dupont Co., Aluminum Company of America, International Paper Co., Industrial Fiber Co., Masonite Co., Swann Chemical Co., General Chemical Co., Merck and Co., Enka Rayon Co., Bonneborn Paint Co., W. Virginia Paper and Pulp Co., and Procter and Gamble.

CHEMISTRY TEACHERS PUBLISH NEW MANUAL

Book Exceptionally Well Received and Adopted by Many Colleges

"Laboratory Manual of General Chemistry" is the title of a new book published last week by four members of the Chemistry Department at North Carolina State College.

Its authors say that the book is being exceptionally well received for the short time it has been off the press and that there have already been several adoptions by leading colleges.

The co-authors of the book are Dr. Arthur J. Wilson, Dr. L. F. Williams, Professor G. H. Satterfield, and Professor W. E. Jordan.

College Sends 54 Men To Army Training Camp

The North Carolina State College Reserve Officers Training Corps sent 54 cadets to three United States Army training camps this summer.

One year's attendance at camps is requisite to the award of a commission as Second-Lieutenant to four year students in the State College military unit. To be a representative of the institution at the training camps, a cadet must be outstanding in military work for two years at the college.

Cadets who attended the camp at Fort McClellan, Alabama, are: J. F. Allen of Raleigh, Earl T. Baysden of Hillsdale, C. E. Brakes of Rocky Mount, Clem Campbell of Greensboro, E. H. Cherry of Spartanburg, S. C., W. T. Clement, Jr. of Enfield, R. H. Cottrell, Jr. of Winston-Salem, H. B. Crumpler, Jr. of Fayetteville, E. B. Crutchfield of Rosemary, N. C. Davenport of Rome, Ga., J. A. Duncan of Raleigh, R. C. Evans of Candler, W. W. Greenhalgh of New Britain, Conn., N. S. Gregory of Elizabeth City, Sam J. Gurneau of Superior, Wis., H. B. Hines, Jr. of Manteo, G. B. Hooker of Laurel Hill, W. O. Humphrey of Wilmington, H. H. Hutchinson of Raleigh, J. B. LaMar of Spray, A. R. Lippard of Salisbury,

R. J. Lyday of Brevard, C. L. Mann of Raleigh, J. D. Miltstead of Hixdenite, G. D. Modlin of Rocky Mount, L. A. Moss of Albemarle, L. D. Murphy of Davis, F. R. Nail of Salisbury, J. W. Neelley of Black Mountain, G. C. Nye of Blowing Rock, T. O. Pardue of Raleigh, J. L. Pisanatis, Jr. of Lexington, K. L. Fonzor of Elizabethtown, E. R. Poole of Raleigh, John P. Rabb of Lenoir, D. C. Rogers, Jr. of Fayetteville, J. A. Royal of Benson, R. F. Ruffner of Raleigh, S. B. Satterwhite of Oxford, B. S. Sellers of Raleigh, M. L. Shepherd of Orrum, W. L. Shoffer of Burlington, G. T. Stevens of Raleigh, Mack Stout of Sanford, M. D. Thomason of Salisbury, W. E. Tulluck of Sanford, J. H. Wallace of Yadkinville, R. H. Welsner of Greensboro, F. D. Whitehead of Greensboro, W. F. Wilson of Blanche, and L. F. Yost of Raleigh.

W. L. Belvin of Raleigh, C. L. Clark of Winston-Salem, H. D. Crofts of Asheville, and W. L. Van Hoy of Winston-Salem, attended camp at Edgewood Arson, Md., where they took chemical warfare courses. F. C. Herbst of Henderson is at Camp Devens, Mass.

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club of State College has secured the former wrestling room in the gymnasium and has transformed it into a club room.

President "Two" Floyd has announced that the room is being equipped with a radio and furniture. Many contributions have been received for their project.

The room will be used as a meeting place for the club, composed of about forty men who have received athletic letters, and also for the entertainment of visiting athletic teams.

The club will announce the first meeting in the near future, at which new men will be initiated.

METROPOLITAN GIVES STATE GRADUATE JOB

W. C. Weldon of Wetumpka, Ala., who has been acting as graduate assistant in the N. C. State College department of agricultural economics, has been temporarily employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York to assist Dr. G. W. Forster, head of the college agricultural economics department.

Dr. Forster is making an economic study of farming for the insurance company. His survey includes field investigations throughout the southeastern Southern states.

EDUCATION HEAD WANTING TUTORS

Dean T. E. Browne Says Field of Commercial and Industrial Arts Open

Although there seems to be an over-abundance of teachers in the state, according to T. E. Browne, Dean of the Education School at State College, there are not enough teachers of the industrial arts and commercial subjects.

Dean Browne said: "Two fields of teaching for which there seems not to be adequate supply of teachers are the industrial arts and commercial subjects. State College is providing in the School of Education, curricula especially designed to prepare men and women to meet this demand."

"The Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education in the State Department of Education recently made the statement that he could have placed

a half dozen teachers in each of these fields during the summer, had they been available," Dean Browne continued. "He expressed surprise that so few students at State College are taking advantage of the opportunity to prepare for teaching these subjects." Practically all of the 1931 graduates of the School of Education have been placed in the state said Dean Browne.

First Colored Boy: My gal am so black when she cuts her finger, the blood am black.

Second C. B.: Boy, you ain't saw nuthin yet. My gal am so black when she coughs it takes thirty minutes for the soot to settle.

It takes a lot of energy to make up for bad judgment.

Wanted

Freshmen and upperclassmen interested in newspaper work on THE TECHNICIAN will be welcomed for a trial.

Several vacancies must be filled in the editorial and business staffs.

Candidates interested can meet the editors and managers of the paper in the basement of Holladay Hall, Monday afternoon, September 21, at two o'clock.

If we do less than our best for two months, we'll find ourselves doing work we're ashamed of at the end of three months.

Ten Percent

Another blessing of the depression was revealed when W. L. Mayer, Director of Registration, announced that State students will enjoy a ten per cent reduction in their board for the coming year. "No vitamins will be sacrificed in the reduction," says Mr. Mayer. "Last year board was \$18.00 a month; this year it will be \$16.50—55 cents a day."

Was Edna's father rough with you when you told him you had secretly married his daughter? I'll say. He nearly shook my arm off.—Pathfinder.

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You will be interested to know that Paramount's widely discussed dramatization of the Theodore Dreiser novel, "An American Tragedy" will finally be shown at the State Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"An American Tragedy" looms up as the entertainment event of the year. The cast of "An American Tragedy" is a distinguished one, featuring Phillips Holmes as Clyde Griffiths; Sylvia Sidney as Roberta Alden; Frances Dee as Sondra Finchley and Irving Pichel as the militant prosecuting attorney, Orville Mason.

A Mickey Mouse cartoon "The Moose Hunt," a comedy act with Murns & Allen, "100 Per Cent Service," and a Sound News will complete the program.

Chills that tickle your spine with fingers of ice; thrills that make your heart jump like a Mexican jumping bean; a story packed with suspense; use of the camera that by the magic of illusion makes the spectator think he is participating in the solution of a baffling crime; and half a dozen of the best performances seen this season—they're all in "The Spider," the mystery drama to be shown at the Palace Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A Silly Symphony, "China Plate," Dane and Arthur comedy, "The Lease Brokers," and Sound News completes the program.

A talkie that doesn't talk any more than it should is Radio Pictures' latest comedy success, "Caught Plastered," at the State theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, starring Bert Wheeler and F. Art Woolsey, supported by the popular partner of all their triumphs, diminutive Dorothy Lee.

"Trouble Shots," the tenth of Bobby Jones' series on "How I Play Golf," Ruth Eiting in a musical act "One Good Turn," a novelty act in technicolor, "Beauty Secrets of Hollywood," and a Sound News will complete the program.

Barbara Stanwyck in "The Miracle Woman," playing at the Palace Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is in the newest special picture that is said to provide this incomparable actress with her greatest dramatic role. Miss Stanwyck has been nothing less than a sensation. She burst into the cinema sky like a bombshell. Since then the movie world has been talking about her—and talking in accents loud and loving.

With Tom Howard in "My Wife's Jewelry" comedy, Krazy Kat Cartoon, "Alas 'an Knights," and Sound News to complete the program.

Continued From First Page

SELF HELP BOYS BOOST EARNINGS

(Continued from page one)

\$1,610. Steady jobs netted State College self-help students \$77,000 during the past year which was an increase of \$55 over 1929-30. Total earnings of students in this department reached \$7,234.50.

Nearly 200 freshmen were given employment through the Self-Help Bureau during the 1930-31 college session, and a hundred upperclassmen also received jobs.

Despite the fact that applications for work this fall have already reached the total self-help employment for last year, Director M. L. Shepherd hopes to place a large majority of the men during the coming year. He has been assured the aid of the college administration and is preparing for the largest enrollment of students seeking aid that has ever been recorded since the founding of the Bureau.

COLLEGE MILITARY MEN WIN CAMP TRACK MEET

(Continued from page one)

Stevens, the State boys staged a dance on the night of July 3 which was proclaimed the best of the camps round of social affairs.

John Rabb and other State College musicians organized a dance band, styled the "Cephalians," which played for practically all of the camp dances and which attained popularity in the social circles of the camp. In spite of that, guard duty and occasionally K. P. duty all the State delegation reported a wonderful time and a thoroughly enjoyable six weeks.

CERAMIC SENIORS NOW ALL WORKING

(Continued from page one)

and scientific instrument industries. Professor Leves-Walker has just returned this summer from Ohio State University where the honorary degree of ceramic engineer was conferred upon him "in recognition of meritorious services as director of a department of ceramic engineering and in industry, and for published contributions that have shown a breadth of training and a wide knowledge of the science relating to ceramics." He is the only American ever to be president of the Canadian Ceramic Society, with the distinction of also being a past president of the American Ceramic Society.

WORK IS OFFERED SENIOR TEXTILES

(Continued from page one)

ton Mills; N. C. Davenport of Rome, Ga., with Walker County Hosiery Mills; J. N. Gammon of Griffin, Ga., with National Oil Products Co.; J. P. Garrison of Belmont with Riverside Mills; R. A. Gilliam of Gastonia with National Amulins and Chemical Co.; W. W. Greenhalgh of New Britain, Conn., with American Hosiery Company; W. F. Hargrove of Greensboro with Erwin Mills; W. J. Honeycutt of Franklinton with Roanoke Mills; C. R. Little of South Side with Lincoln Cotton Mills; H. C. McKelvey of Pelser, S. C., with Judson Mills; T. A. Vott, Jr. of Hickory with N. C. State College as a teaching fellow in the Textile School; Eugene Parcell of Wentworth with Crystal Springs Bleachery; E. H. Rankin of Gastonia with Cannon Mfg. Co.; C. D. Reams of Roxboro with Victory Mills; Sam G. Riley, Jr. of Raleigh with Collins and Aikman, Corp.; W. R. Rogers of Oakboro with Roanoke Mills; L. F. Sharp of Hickory with Brookford Mills; and F. L. Wilson of Bakersville with Cannon Mfg. Company.

DOING RESEARCH IN TEXTILE SCHOOL

Nelson Accepts Membership in United States Textile Research Society

The North Carolina State College Textile School has received and accepted an invitation to become a member of the United States Textile Research Institute, according to Dr. Thomas Nelson, dean of the school.

The laboratory of the textile school is one of the most complete in the country and is the only one that is set apart from the rest of the equipment for research work on cotton yarn.

"Our laboratory is available to manufacturers who at any time wish to send their representatives here to do research," said Dean Nelson.

Members of the faculty of the school who have spent the summer studying the latest developments in textile science are: D. B. Hardin, who spent a large part of the summer in the knitting machine factories of New England; A. H. Grimeshaw who spent

most of the summer in the dyeing, mercerizing and finishing plants of the same section and Dean Nelson who visited the Pacific Coast and inspected a number of textile mills en route.

Night Shoes

She was angry, and she burst into the bootshop unceremoniously.

"Do you know," she said, "that those shoes you sold me last week squeak so much that they keep me awake at night?"

"My dear madam," said the shoe dealer blandly, "I did not know you wanted to sleep in them."

Neighbor: Did I bring your snow shovel back last winter?
Indignant Householder: No, you did not.

Neighbor: Now, what'll I do? I wanted to borrow it again.

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The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of
North Carolina State College

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"IF I WERE A FRESHMAN AGAIN"

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Years of experience by thousands of upperclassmen have proved this advice to be worthy. Your campus leaders will substantiate the value of this editorial. It was written by an unknown "Solomon" and merits your attention.

If I were going to college next year I would aim for:

1. *A letter in athletics.* Because play is an essential part of life. Athletic contests—some of them—are play at its best for a normal, healthy man.
2. *A grade average of B.* Grade "C" or "D" usually means shoddy work, and that's a bad habit. "A" for me would require a grind and neglecting life, which I refuse. "B" is all that is left.
3. *Time for some real friendships, both men and women.* Life's chief value finally is friends. These four years must not be friendless or hurriedly, superficially "friendly."
4. *Some real piece of service on the campus or in the community.* A great, growing, selfish life—"There ain't no such animal."
5. *To do well what I do.* It's a slow college nowadays that has less than one hundred extra-curricular activities on the campus. Well, about ninety-six of these I would let the other fellow run, and I would "saw wood" on the few that seemed to me of most value.
6. *The discovery of scientifically valid processes of growth—physical, mental, religious, and the beginning of habits of growth in this direction.* Life is not a storehouse. It is an organism. Not what I know on Commencement Day, but what habits are mine which will give drive and productivity increasingly when I'm out in life. So I'd test any college activity by habit-producing value.
Would I join a fraternity if I had a chance? Oh, well—maybe I (I am a fraternity man) would tell the fellow who waxed eloquent on "All the real fellows in college are in the frats" that his information is inaccurate, that there is no need of hurry, and I may join later and I may not.
Would I date it and "say it with flowers"? Sure, but I wouldn't talk myself hoarse saying it.
In a word, I'd try to be a growing, human Christian student, and if any one got more fun out of life than I, I'd ask him how he got that way.

A MONUMENT TO THE LIVING

Monuments are erected every day to service, but few monuments erected are serviceable. Such a monument is the War Memorial tower. The one that is "to be" a tower.

To our War dead, we owe gratitude and unforgettableness of their supreme sacrifice in that great world crisis.

A monument, however, will not bring them to life. There are all kinds of monuments. There are monuments with utility and those that afford mankind no benefit. Such a monument is the unfinished tower on our campus.

Now the Alumni have voted to finish this memorial which will cost approximately \$40,000.

Money spent for this purpose is a distinct waste, in comparison with the amount of good derived from an equal amount of money spent to the advantage of the student body.

Such money can well be put to a memorial that will be lasting and appreciated by the students. Such money can be spent for good roads, an initial gift for an auditorium or a stadium.

The crying need of the students is decent roads. What better memorial to our war dead can be erected?

Would that our alumni could eat in our "Bull Hall" on a rainy day or traverse the campus after a shower. There's nothing pleasant about the memory of a muddy road and such a memory is not easily forgotten by a student of State College.

A strip of asphalt on the road to the dining hall will not only be a memorial to our soldier dead, but a God-send to hundreds of LIVING students.

"Flaming Youth of today" have not forgotten the war nor the men who fought for State College and America. Neither have they forgotten the "patriotism" so often discussed.

The PATRIOTISM OF PEACE is our desire—a reconstruction and building of those things that war has hindered.

WATCH OUT FOR ROBBERS

Respect for public property is one of the basic principles of good college citizenry.

Annually, at North Carolina State College, hundreds of dollars are wasted for breakage fees. And every student, whether freshman or upperclassman, pays a toll in dollars and cents for every window pane broken, every scratch on a classroom wall, every initial carved on a desk and every broken item that is the property of the institution.

To sit by and see a student damage property at the college is given little attention by the average person. But, if that same person were to steal in your room at night and rob you of your money—something drastic would be done. This is exactly what a student does when he damages college property.

The breakage fee is not standard—it varies with the damage done by the students annually. If there is little breakage, there is little fee. The student body determines what this amount is to be, as a whole.

It is the duty of every freshman to prevent unthinking students from increasing the breakage fee. Of course, the student council will punish offenders, but other means of prevention is better than the "pound of cure."

Theoretically, the person who has no respect for public property is a robber. He is a person who increases the tax burden of the State and one who makes college education more expensive.

The evil of breakage is practiced annually in the college library. There are students who tear-out pages in encyclopedias for their use in writing a theme or term paper. Such men are public enemies and should be barred from society. And, unfortunately, there are such men to be found on State College campus.

You know this type of man—he's not worthy to be called an alumnus of State College. His diploma will mean little to him and less to you—so beware of such a person.

Make your college education more secure. Declare yourself a dividend at the end of your four years. Cut the breakage fee by doing your share to make the school more beautiful.

As you prevent breakage—you save money and build for a better citizenship.

CONSOLIDATION AS AN EVIL

Consolidation and economy have been two of the most over-used and over-emphasized words in North Carolina government during the past year—and their echoes still loudly resound in the ears of our state law-makers, politicians and citizens.

We better ourselves as to whether consolidation of departments, colleges, and education is practical and economical between our State-supported institutions of higher learning.

Many misinformed legislators and over-zealous college graduates speak freely their thoughts, for example, on the matter of combining the University school of engineering and the State College department. Can this idea, if put into practice, be worked more economically thus?

An inventory of either State institution will find professors teaching mathematics, physics, chemistry, commercial geography, money and banking, business English and other basic subjects. To shift these specialized teachers to one institution would be impractical as well as uneconomical.

Teaching of the sciences in both institutions is basically the same—that is, during the freshman or sophomore year at either school, a student may shift his course from Business Administration to Engineering, or vice versa. And even with a shift in courses, the curricula throughout the Junior and Senior years are interwoven with subject matter of other departments, absolutely essential to a well-rounded college education.

People speak loosely of the "specialized college graduate" and label an engineer as a "specialist," when really he is just a person who has had just a little more training in that field of study than a fellow student who is taking accounting. The fact remains that the course of a student of engineering and that of a student of business administration is basically the same.

In your wildest dreams, can you picture a graduated engineer who should not or does not know something of the history of his state, American economic history, or the fundamentals of his government? No,—that day is past in our educational progress. Every college graduate is a business man in the limited sense of the word—education and business and industry demand it.

We bother ourselves about consolidation and our fear is that legislators, over-zealous for their particular institution, will, in their weak moments, suggest or demand impractical and uneconomical consolidation of some school at State College with some school at Carolina. God forbid.

As freshmen, you are not too young to think of this fearful possibility. Like the proverbial wolf in sheep's clothing, consolidation is at our door in the guise of economy.

The staff for this issue was H. A. McClung, Jr., the Editor, the Business Manager and Fred Dixon.

Freshmen will find that friends and associates in college are a vital part of education.

Make it a habit to speak to upperclassmen. They learned long ago that a cheery good morning and hello helps to curb pessimism.

NEW RECORD SET IN SCHOLARSHIP

Harvey Whitley's Self-Help Scholarship Record Set Last Year

Minding babies and Persian cats with 5,000 hours of hard work brought F. Harvey Whitley of Washington \$1,000 and a college education, at North Carolina State College.

Harvey, who is one of 300 self-help students, came to State College three years ago with what he pictured as "only a head" and a grim determination. Last year, he ranked second in scholarship in the Civil Engineering department with a 91 average and established a self-help scholarship record at the college.

Unselfish in his own success, Harvey helped his brother through his first year at State last year. He secured him work and loaned him money and says that Robert will be back in school this fall.

In his three years of college life, Harvey has worked at practically every kind of profession. He has been a chauffeur, a waiter, Postoffice clerk, fireman, shoe salesman, house keeper, wood worker and tutor, and in the meantime has been one of the outstanding scholars of the campus. In the spring, he was taken into Tau Beta Pi national honorary engineering fraternity and is a member of Los Haidagos national honorary language fraternity, editor of the "Freshman Handbook" for two years, member of the Self-Help Club, the "Y" Cabinet, and a Lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. regiment for next year.

"Stay away from college unless enough money to carry you through your first year is available," is Harvey's advice. "Although I have been very successful in my work, the Self-Help road is a hard one and any high school student will miss many of the activities that make for a real college education if he has to work his way through."

Harvey will be graduated with honors next year at the age of 20.

BUSINESS SUBJECTS TAUGHT TEXTILE MEN

The development of the rayon industry, the growth of the knitting industry and the diversification of products manufactured in Southern mills have opened many new fields in textiles and created numbers of positions that require scientific knowledge in special lines, says Dr. Thomas Nelson, dean of the North Carolina State College Textile School.

Realizing the importance of the changes in the industry, Dean Nelson has "kept space with the time" and modernized courses at the college to fit the minute needs of the manufacturers. In recent years, optional courses have played an important part in the Textile School curriculum. Besides being able to take all the work offered in textiles, students have the privilege of taking industrial, marketing, and educational subject matter.

Dean Nelson has arranged his courses allowing textile students to prepare for teaching in night schools with certificates that meet the approval of the State Board of Education.

All textile school students are required to take work in economics, accounting, industrial management, personnel management, English and in the sciences. "Required work in these fields," says Dean Nelson, "equips the textile graduate to run a business in modern detail, and gives the graduate a more rounded education which is coming more to be regarded as essential in every industry."

Patron: May I have some stationery? Hotel Clerk (haughtily): Are you a guest of the house?

Patron: Heck, no. I am paying twenty dollars a day.

Just Like Them
Germs have to be carried on their travels. Miserable little hitchhikers.

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ALL EDUCATION GRADS EXPECT TO BE PLACED

From the number of applications for new departments of Vocational Agriculture in North Carolina high schools, there is every reason to expect full placement of the 23 graduates in Agricultural Education at N. C. State College before the close of summer, in the opinion of T. E. Browne, dean of the school of education.

Dean Browne says considerable delay will be incurred in closing contracts with teachers for the coming year because the county boards of education are not allowed to sign contracts until the budgets are approved by the State Equalization Board. "The extended term of the General Assembly will necessarily put this off for several weeks," he says.

Directory Coming Out
A student directory will be issued as soon as possible after the upperclassmen register on September 23. This publication will contain the names of students and faculty members and their college addresses. The Self-Help Bureau will get it out and it will be partly financed by advertising. Our advertisers—Friends of State men

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Techs Getting Into Shape For First Clash With Davidson

Gridmen End Second Week of Practice

First Game at Greensboro With Davidson at Night on September 26

LARGE CROP OF SOPHS BACKFIELD STRENGTH

Seventeen Lettermen Back in Harness; Duke is Shifted to Guard and Gurneau Moved From Fullback to Flank Position; "Clipper" Smith's Biggest Job is Developing Guards; Coaches Bring New Morale to Wolves.

By Fred Dixon

Tomorrow will end the second week of football training in the wolfpack camp.

The Wolves have the one remaining week, beginning Monday, in which to add the fine touches to their style of play before the State-Davidson game at Greensboro on the night of September 26.

Head Coach John P. "Clipper" Smith has had a squad numbering around 40 for these first two weeks of practice and today it is a good looking bunch of men.

Seventeen letter men are back in the harness, they are: Captain Charlie Cobb, Milo Stroups and Rudy Seitz, tackles; Bob Gurneau, Willie Duke, Bud Rose and Allen Nelms, ends; Romeo LeFort and Mat Matlack, guards; Red Espey, center; Charlie Jeffrey and Snookie Morris, quarterbacks; Dink Dellinger, Bob Cook and Hank McLawhorn, halfs and Sam Gurneau and Frank Gorham, fullbacks.

Smith has shifted Gurneau back to end where he played during his freshman days and the Big Indian looks more like a football player in this roll. Another change has been made in Willie Duke. Duke performed at one of the flank positions last fall and did well enough at it to make his letter, but this year he has been moved over to a guard where material is somewhat weak. Frank Gorham who made his letter as a center in 1929 is seeking the fullback job. Gorham broke his leg in the early part of the season last fall.

Along with the letter men, there is a fine crop of last year's freshmen up and hand. Heading this advancing parade of new material is Don Wilson, a halfback. At present, Wilson is on the shelf with a bruised shoulder. Mope Chalkley, a former school mate of Wilson's, is back after a year's absence, seeking the fullback post. Bob McQuane, another good soph prospect, is casting his lot in among the quarterbacks. Bo Bohannon, a half, and Phil Kinken, a full, complete the excellent backfield material composed of sophs. Up in the front ranks, Francis Scholl, George Beaghen, Peter Charnak and J. M. Stingley are out for end. Scholl, Beaghen, and Charnak have been in camp for most of the two weeks, but Stingley made his appearance this week and it will take him several days to get going.

A serious threat for a tackle berth has been found in Arthur Wilson. Wilson was a member of the varsity club last fall, but did not see action enough to rate a letter. Robert Gillespie, is only sophomore hankering for one of the tackles.

Coach Smith perhaps will have his biggest job in developing two guards, LeFort and Matlack, the only letter men back for the guard positions are handicapped. LeFort broke his wrist last spring and this injury will probably keep him from giving all that he is capable of. LeFort is playing regularly and is more than making up for his injury with his determined fight. Matlack has been in the infirmary for several days and it is somewhat doubtful if he will start the Davidson game. Along with LeFort and Matlack, there is Willie Duke, Reid Tull, Pat and Max Thompson to call on for help when desired.

Red Espey is the best of the pivots and his summer injury seems to handicap him little. Espey is more likely to start against the Wolves, but should Smith choose not to run Espey, Red Uley, a sophomore, will be the center cog. Then there is Vance Clayton, a senior and George Caha, a sophomore.

A. L. Stubing, a halfback from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., made his appearance Tuesday of this week. Coach Smith and Reese are rounding out a nice looking squad down on Riddick Field. It can't be called a team for the coaches aren't letting it be known what they consider the first and second strings. Smith and Reese are new to the coaching game in North Carolina, but their coming brings one of the greatest methods of football play in the country, that is, the Notre Dame style. Both men were once members of the Irish Squad at South Bend, Smith being Captain and All-American guard in 1927. Reese played in the backfield during the reign of the "Four Horsemen."

It has not been an easy two weeks for these football hopefuls as there has been both morning and afternoon sessions, lasting from two to three

Johnny and Frank



"CLIPPER" SMITH - HEAD COACH



FRANK REESE - BACKFIELD COACH

hours each. But through it all, Smith and Reese have built up a fighting, co-operating spirit that hasn't been seen on Riddick Field in years. The mentors don't mind stepping on the fellows' toes, but at the same time when bouquets are in order, they present them.

The Wolfpack is a revamped squad of men and State bids fair to come up out of the rut it has been in for the last three years with the machine Smith and Reese will send out on the field this fall.

WOLFPACK TAKES DIVE INTO SOCIETY DOMAIN

Guests of Lonnie Ivey at Ice Cream Feast and W. G. Enloe at State Theatre

The State College Wolfpack is getting to be a regular social lion these days. Wednesday night they were guests of Lonnie Ivey, manager of the Students Supply Store, at an ice cream party, and last night the Pack attended the evening showing of the "Dirigible," starring Jack Holt, at the State Theatre, as guests of Manager W. G. Enloe.

Capt. Charlie Cobb was presented with a Wolfpack belt by Manager Ivey at his party and Football Manager Ed "Foots" Crow was winner of a watch charm and Big Chief Sam Gurneau capped a monogram charm at the same feast.

FOUR MEN ON INJURED LIST IN WOLVES CAMP

Four men are on the Wolfpack's injured list. Heading the quartet is Don Wilson, sophomore halfback from Youngstown, Ohio, who received a bruised shoulder in a scrimmage last Saturday.

Grier Matlack, one of the two letter men back for a guard position, has been in the infirmary for a week resting in an attempt to stave off a possible appendicitis operation. Rudy Seitz, another letter man and a tackle, sustained an ankle injury in a recent scrimmage and J. B. Ridenhour, a sophomore seeking a guard position, has returned home with a dislocated shoulder, last two weeks ago.

Wilson and Seitz are expected to be ready for the Davidson game.

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TECHLETS START WORK THIS WEEK

Freshmen Will Play Four of Five Games at Home; First With Oak Ridge

Freshmen football practice got under way at State College this week-end. Head Freshman Coach Bob Warren and his assistant, Bill Beatty, met the squad and lost no time in getting them to work. The fresh material looked good and Warren said he expected the Wolflets to do things this fall.

The freshmen will play four of their five games at home this fall. They will open the season with Oak Ridge at Raleigh on October 2, in the only night game of the schedule. Other games carded are: Duke at Raleigh, October 9; Davidson at Davidson, October 23; Carolina at Raleigh, October 30, and Wake Forest at Raleigh, November 11.



This changing of the State-Davidson football game from the afternoon to night was a wise move. By playing the contest at night, any possible heat exhaustion on part of the players will be eliminated. Several years ago, a West Point player died as a result of heat in an early afternoon game.

Was over in Greensboro last week and every one there is sold on this night idea. J. D. Wilkins, head of the Greensboro games committee said he expected around 10,000 people to view the contest in the World War Memorial Stadium.

Getting back home. The Wolfpack is looking mighty good after two weeks of hard work. Smith and Reese know how to get the work out of 'em.

Bob Gurneau was getting off some mighty pretty punts yesterday. One went for eighty yards and Snookie Morris says Robert has a "charlie-horse." Not only is Gurneau's punting better this fall, but that fellow is playing a real game at end.

There is no getting around it, Coach Smith and his assistant have built up a better morale among the players and it just isn't the same kind of Wolfpack that State has had.

200 Pounds to Reckon With



CAPT. CHARLIE COBB

Above is Captain Charlie Cobb who will lead the North Carolina State College Wolfpack against Davidson at Greensboro on the night of September 26.

Cobb reported for work this fall with a slightly injured foot, but the big tackle is in perfect condition now and ready to go. Cobb is only a junior this year, but his play last fall stamped him as one of the best tackles in the

South. He was named all-State and was mentioned on several all-Southern eleven. Cobb hails from Newark N. Y., stands around six feet and weighs just above the 200 mark. He has a cool head under fire and possesses all of the fighting spirit desired of a captain. State coaches expect big things of Cobb this year and the Wolfpack captain looks fit to fulfill these expectations.

Butch Talks

Butch Slaughter, line coach at State last fall and now the proud possessor of a three-day-old son, was viewing the Wolfpack scrimmage down on Riddick Field yesterday and when asked how they looked, he said "that's a good looking squad."

Butch coached at State for several years. This fall he is assisting Gus Tebell at the University of Virginia. Tebell was head coach of football here in 1929.

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BILL BEATTY TO HELP WARREN WITH TECHLETS

Former State Player Will Coach Line; Replaces Bob Evans Now at Rollins

Bill Beatty, former State player, has been added to the State College coaching staff. He will assist Bob Warren with the freshmen football team.

Beatty is an old schoolmate of Warren's. He played end on the Wolfpack

during the years of 1925-26 and '27. Following his football days at State, Beatty joined the Marines and was a member of the "Leathernecks" football squad at Quantico for four years. Beatty replaces Bob Evans, now assistant coach at Rollins College, Florida, as assistant to Warren. Beatty will work with the line and Warren the backs.

Nothing to Grieve Over England has insufficient sunlight, but that keeps her from having a Hollywood.

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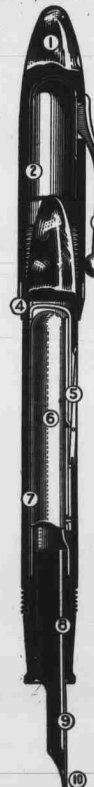
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