

The Technician

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Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. XV, No. 2

Served by the United Press

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 5, 1934

OFFICE: 104-105 FIRST DORMITORY

VISITORS TO SEE MANY SURPRISES AT STUDENT FAIR

Student Ag Fair to be Held in
Conjunction With State Fair
October 8-15

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED FOR BEST EXHIBITIONS

Advance Visit Reveals That Students are Hard at Work to Make Fair One of Best in History; Some of Booths Nearing Completion; Others to be Finished in Time for Fair; Organization Has Received Much Publicity

Innumerable surprises in the form of unique exhibits, lavish decorations, and educational displays are due the thousands who are expected to view the Student's Agricultural Fair next week.

Along ninety feet of frontage in the Main Exhibition Hall at the North Carolina State Fair the separate departments from Ag Hill are putting forth every effort to win the grand prize of \$10.00 offered for the best booth.

An advance visit to the Exhibition Hall reveals that the Ag boys are working hard to make the 1934 Fair the greatest agricultural attraction of the week. Already some of the booths are nearing completion but many of them will only be ready for opening on Monday after a week-end spent in hard work. The booths will line the two sides of the major portion of the east wing of the building. Besides the booths of the nine departments of the Ag school there will be booths constructed by the Agriculturalist, student publication of the Ag School, and by members of the Ag Fair Association. This booth will be the information booth.

According to Connie Gay, chairman of the publicity committee of the Fair, the organization this year has received the most publicity of any year in its history. Radio spots have been issued daily during the past few days. Releases of articles and pictures concerning the Fair have been made to various newspapers and magazines throughout the south for the past two weeks.

The annual "Barnwarming" which in the past has always been held during fair week and which has been the central social activity of the Ag school will be held in the winter term. Likewise the annual judging contest among the students in the Ag school which hitherto has been held during the week of the fair or immediately thereafter has been put off until the Spring term. Charles L. Davis, president of the Fair stated that in doing so the major happenings on Ag Hill would be spread over the entire year instead of coming all at one time and consequently interest in the Agricultural activities would be kept throughout the year. Another factor this year was the conflict of the dance with the State College-University of South Carolina football game to be held in Raleigh October 12.

TAU BETA PI TO SEND DELEGATES TO MEETING

Williams and Epstein to Leave for
National Convention in New
York Soon

Carter Williams, president of Tau Beta Pi, and Aaron Epstein, vice president, are the State College delegates to the national Tau Beta Pi convention in New York in session from October 9 to 11.

The convention is an annual affair of the national honorary engineering fraternity and was held last year in Chicago. W. E. Kistler and T. J. Raber were State College's representatives. Amendments to the organization's constitution were acted upon, and referred to the individual chapters for ratification. The local chapter discussed the amendments at the last meeting.

Williams and Epstein will leave over the week-end for Columbia University where the delegates will convene.

Called Name; Got Mad
Chicago—(UP)—Policeman Raymond Griffith, a strapping big man, was sentenced to a 12 day jail term after shooting up the Chicago avenue police station. Municipal Judge Gorman asked Griffith if he had been drunk. "No, your honor," the policeman said, "but another officer called me 'Lilacs'." Sentence was deferred.

Ag Fair President and Sponsor



C. L. DAVIS



MISS RACHEL STONE

Above are pictured the president of the Students' Ag Fair and his sponsor. Miss Stone is a junior at East Carolina Teachers College. The Ag Fair will be held at the State Fair grounds during the N. C. State Fair October 8-15.

R. O. T. C. ENLISTS MORE THAN 1,000

State College Corps Started 42
Years Ago With 132 Stu-
dents Enrolled

With more than 1,000 students enrolled for military science, the North Carolina State College R. O. T. C. Regiment will be stronger this year than ever before.

Established at State College 42 years ago the corps has grown from 132 members to 1,003 to become the largest infantry R. O. T. C. group in the State and probably the largest in the South. Although figures are not available it is believed that the infantry corps of State College will outnumber the infantry units at Clemson College and Louisiana State University, the two closest contenders.

Of the total number registered for military, 548 are freshmen, 235 are sophomores, 99 are juniors and 89 seniors. The unit is under the command of Col. Bruce Magruder of the United States Army who has a staff of four regular army officers.

State's military training program was given the rating of "Excellent" seven years ago and since then has never fallen below that high ranking at the annual spring inspections conducted by officers from Fourth Corps area headquarters at Atlanta.

The regiment is divided into three battalions of three companies each, a 70 piece band, and a drum and bugle corps. Student officers of the regiment this year are: Cadet Colonel John Stanko, Steubenville, Ohio; Cadet Lieut. Colonel Walter Frank Greenwood, Rocky Mount; First Battalion commander, Cadet Major Lawrence McCulley, Lenoir; Second Battalion commander, Cadet Major Wilmer Barnes, Raleigh; and Third Battalion commander, Cadet Major W. L. Smith, Raleigh.

Among the subjects given the students taking R. O. T. C. training are: Map reading, field engineering, aerial photography, military history, first aid and sanitation, marksmanship, military law, tactics, signal communications, obligations of citizenship, and many other subjects which besides supplementing the regular college courses, also aid in developing well rounded citizens.

Originally members of the corps had to pay for their uniforms but in 1920 the National Defense Act provided that government uniforms be issued for the first two years to men taking the basic course. For students taking the advanced course their third and fourth college years, a money allowance is made to assist them in the purchasing of their own equipment. Certain other allowances for subsistence and summer camp is also made for the advanced students and as a result many have been aided in paying their college expenses.

Registration Cards

Registration cards will be issued today and Saturday until noon at the registration office on the second floor of Holladay Hall.

All students must present their permanent registration cards for admission to the State-Wake Forest game. The temporary registration cards now in use will not be accepted at the gate.

Students wishing to procure extra tickets to the game may buy them at the Treasury office today and tomorrow.

STATE ADDS FIVE NEW INSTRUCTORS

Professors Added to Meet Heavy
Teaching Load and to Replace
Resignations

Five additional instructors have been added to the State College teaching staff for the present season, Colonel J. W. Harrelson, administrative head of the College has announced. The instructors were added to meet the heavy teaching-load which has resulted from State's increase in student enrollment this fall and to replace resignations during the past year.

Two instructors, Dr. J. M. Clarkson and Prof. H. V. Park, and two fellow teachers, George L. Barrier and D. E. Jones, have been added to the mathematics department.

Dr. Clarkson, a native of South Carolina, obtained his A.B. degree at Wofford College, his Master's at Duke, and his Ph.D. at Cornell University. He taught at Duke for three years and at Cornell for five years. Professor Park, a native of North Carolina, obtained his A.B. degree at Lenoir-Rhyne and his Master's degree at the University of North Carolina. He taught at the University for two years and did one year of graduate work there. Barrier is a graduate of State in 1931 and Jones in 1930.

W. A. Stanbury, Jr., was named instructor in the English department. He received his A.B. degree at Duke University and is lacking only in his thesis to complete his Ph.D. there. He also did additional work at Columbia University.

John M. MacLachlan will be an instructor in the department of agricultural economics. He obtained his A.B. degree at Millsaps College and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina. He obtained his Master's degree at the University and is at the present time a candidate for a Ph.D. degree from that institution.

FOURAKER GIVES TALK AT ELECTRICAL MEET

Showing freshmen the ropes was the chief business of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at its first meeting of this term Tuesday night.

Stressing the purpose of the Institute to familiarize beginners with the profession, Epstein recalled the prominent engineers that had addressed the society in the past and stated of plans for continuing the program. Committees were appointed to look after membership applications and to arrange programs. The chapter also decided to enter the independent athletic league recently organized.

CIVIL ENGINEERS PLAN SMOKER FOR PROSPECTS

Plans for a smoker to be held October 16 for freshmen and sophomores were discussed at a meeting of the State student chapter of the Associated General Contractors last week.

W. G. Gelle, professor of construction and civil engineering has been invited to address the students at the smoker. The program committee is also planning other meetings to be held during the year.

DANIELS SPEAKS AT CELEBRATION OF ANNIVERSARY

Raleigh Editor States That Engi-
neering School Should Remain
in Raleigh

FOUR MEMBERS PRESENT FROM FIRST GRADUATION

College Celebrates 45th Birthday and Formal Opening in Pullen Hall Wednesday; Daniels Says Technical Education Provided By State Should Benefit State; Says World Has Moved Fast Since State College Opened Doors

"Technical education by the state must be for the benefit of the state, and technical advance always should be for better living for the many," declared Jonathan Daniels, editor of the News and Observer, in his address at the State College Founder's Day program on Wednesday.

This celebration marked the formal opening of the college for the year 1934-35 as well as being a commemoration of its founding 45 years ago. This year also commemorates the second anniversary of the college as the Raleigh unit of the Great University. In view of this fact, Mr. Daniels said, "The inevitable place for the consolidated School of Engineering, which is now partly in Chapel Hill, is here in Raleigh."

Continuing, he stated that we are now living in an age of actuality which has grown out of dreams, and that this age is one which can best be lived and promoted if the technical men manage it. "But," said Mr. Daniels, "if the technical men are to properly run it, they must have the full education necessary to be able to know the what, when, and where of things. In case some of you men don't know it, State College is the oldest technical institution in the state."

"In the 45 years following the opening of this college, man's brain has raced at a tremendous pace. The founders of this college fled in search of knowledge. We are also in flight for it, for the pace of life and numberless discoveries has been so accelerated that we have continually been left behind. "Here," Mr. Daniels declared, "the consolidation of the three schools into the Greater University should prove a great help. For, united into one unit, they now have the complete facilities to fully educate young men to the demands and needs of the swift world of today."

He stated that apparently the technical men have many times swept us toward chaos and ruin. But since none of us can comprehend all we have discovered, can we blame the technical men? "No, nor should we blame it on the inanimate machines," answered Mr. Daniels. "It may be perfectly true that by inventing the cotton gin Eli Whitney prolonged human slavery in America for more than half a century, and that by devising the system of interchangeable parts in manufacturing he reduced craftsmanship to drudgery at a single task. But what Whitney did was to devise a tool which other men used for good and humanity. His was the wisdom; others contributed the greed. There never has been any lack of men ready to use new knowledge to enrich themselves even if by the method of their use they impoverished the world."

Mr. Daniels then stated that the way to correct this defect was to educate people to the proper use and control of machines. "That is the vital responsibility of the consolidation. It is inevitable that the consolidated engineering school will be established here, where, in economy and common sense, it properly belongs."

"I believe," he said, "in no time since Alexander G. Holladay called his first students together at State College has a greater promise and greater quest been before this institution," Mr. Daniels continued. "No question of personnel is involved. In both engineering schools, the big one at Raleigh and the little one at Chapel Hill, there are professors of ability. But so consolidation at Raleigh would not mean that a wise state would not avail itself of its best teachers where ever they are located. "What students need to know now days is not only what your world is, but what it has been and what it will be. That is what college is for. Your professors are here to help you become trained in a technical line and fully educated in how and when to live. You must learn to live. Go abroad, do everything possible to get a complete education. Live as well as work should be your motto."

"What wish is not merely a consolation prize to page three)

STATE FRATERNITIES ADD 117 NEOPHYTES TO ROLLS AS RUSHING PERIOD ENDS

Chair Draws Near

New York, Oct. 4.—(UP)—The shadow of the electric chair crept nearer to Bruno Richard Hauptmann tonight.

Developments of the last 24 hours, authorities believed, have made it virtually certain the German carpenter will be indicted for the kidnaping and possibly for the murder of Baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh, son of one of the nation's foremost citizens. The Haverdon county grand jury, it was announced, will be convened in Flemington, N. J., early next week with a view to finding an indictment.

TECHNICIAN ADDS UNIPRESS SERVICE

United Press Dispatches to Be
Added As Weekly Feature of
State Newspaper

New York, N. Y., Oct. 4.—(UP)—The Technician, student newspaper at North Carolina State College, today signed an agreement to become a member of the United Press.

With the issue of Friday, October 5, THE TECHNICIAN will begin the publication of United Press dispatches in its weekly edition.

Many other college newspapers throughout the country are served by the United Press. The great world-wide newsgathering organization serves hundreds of daily newspapers both in the United States and in foreign countries.

Fifty-six bureaus are maintained in the United States. Other Unipress bureaus are located in the principal capitals and large cities of the world. Thousands of miles of leased wires connect the bureaus.

THE TECHNICIAN will be served directly by the Raleigh bureau of the United Press, headquarters for North Carolina and Virginia news coverage.

Mims Thomason is manager of the Raleigh office. David Warner is night editor.

MECHANICALS TO GIVE SMOKER ON OCTOBER 9

Prominent Engineer to be Secured
to Speak at Smoker for
Fresh and Sophs

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a smoker for the benefit of prospective student members on Tuesday night, October 9, it was decided by the members of that society at their first meeting held on Tuesday.

E. L. Roper was elected chairman of the smoker committee and plans were discussed for having a prominent engineer speak at the meeting. A program committee, consisting of E. L. Roper and W. L. Smith, was appointed for this year and general plans for the year's program were discussed at length.

The society passed the motion that shingles will be distributed among senior members in a short time. This motion suggested last year, will award shingles to senior members of special standing and merit. It was also decided to hold a dance during November. The motion to hold a freshman night for freshmen in the school of Mechanical Engineering was then discussed and passed. The committee is to decide the date of the event, and report to the society next week.

President Joe Summers asked the society to think over the idea of procuring prominent speakers to lecture at the regular Tuesday night meeting of the society. There is a possibility that the next Southern conference of the A. S. M. E. student branch will be held at State College. A. K. Pearson and W. L. Smith were appointed to extend an invitation to the conference committee and try to arrange for the affair.

Dorm Presidents To Meet

A meeting of all dormitory presidents will be held Monday to discuss dormitory regulations.

At the meeting such subjects as preserving college property, dormitory rules, and intramurals will be discussed and the presidents given an idea as to their duties.

JOINT MEET HELD TO DISCUSS VICES

Fraternity Presidents and Student Council Discuss Fraternity Behavior

At a joint meeting of the Student Council and fraternity presidents held in the Y. M. C. A. last night at 7:30, the subject of fraternities and their behavior was discussed at length.

Marshall Gardner, president of the Student Government, opened the meeting by explaining that he had called the meeting at the request of Dean J. W. Harrelson. Continuing, he said that the Dean had spoken to him a short time ago about rumors concerning indecent and unnecessary happenings at the college fraternity houses. These rumors, true or not, have apparently been circulated all over the state and are doing much damage to the reputation of the college. If they are true they should be corrected immediately.

Romeo LeFort spoke for a few minutes on past actions of the Dean of Students in relation to fraternities and their behavior, and offered his services in trying to straighten matters out.

Following that a general discussion of the matter was held and many of the fraternity presidents and council members presented their views and opinions. At the end of the discussion a motion was made and passed that the Interfraternity Council should be informed of the facts brought out during the discussion, and should be asked to appoint a committee to investigate all rumors. If the rumors are found to be true, the house responsible should be properly punished, and if the rumors are untrue they should be stopped.

It will be recalled that Dean E. L. Cloyd called a meeting of the fraternity men last year and proceeded to lay the Greeks for some of the vices which had been reported. During his attack on the fraternities, the Dean brought up the having of women in fraternity houses for immoral purposes and the excessive drinking and disorderly conduct which was being carried on to some extent.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES COMPETITION

Prizes to be Given Those in State
R. O. T. C. Unit Doing Outstanding Work

The military department announces the R. O. T. C. competition for the current school year and the awards that will be made in connection with this.

Company efficiency, best drilled platoon, most military sophomore, and the outstanding freshman are the four things for which awards are made. For company efficiency a streamer for its guidon staff and also a silver clasp which will remain on the staff permanently, will go to the company. The officer of the company will receive a regulation officer's saber. The best drilled platoon will receive passes for one month to the theaters here. The platoon leader will receive a regulation officer's saber. The most military sophomore will receive a pass to the show for one month. To the outstanding freshman an award equal in amount to one years tuition will be applied to the student's credit for the coming year.

41 Co-Eds

Forty-one co-eds have registered in college this year according to the files in the registrar's office. There are eight freshmen, nine sophomores, seven juniors, and 17 seniors.

And by the looks of things they are all set for an active and important year. The Woman's Student Government, in conjunction with Phi Epsilon, has planned a reception in honor of all new girls registered in the college to be held tonight.

At the reception the new co-eds will be introduced to Mrs. Cleveland, the newly appointed co-ed adviser, and will be told of the activities and societies which the co-eds usually sponsor during the year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Leads List With 20 Pledges; Alpha Gamma Rho Second

MAJORITY OF NEW MEN ARE FROM THIS STATE

Seven States and One Foreign Country Represented in List; Walter Frank Greenwood, President of Interfraternity Council, Expresses Himself As Well Pleased With Number of Rushes; Delta Sigma Phi Rushes Third With 11 Pledges

Greek letter fraternities at State College pledged 117 new men at the close of rushing season this week. The majority of the newly pledged men are from North Carolina, but seven states and one foreign country are represented.

Walter Frank Greenwood, Rocky Mount, president of the State College Interfraternity Council, announced that he was well pleased with the number of new men pledged by the fraternities.

Sigma Phi Epsilon led the fraternities in the number of new men with 20 pledges. Alpha Gamma Rho was second with 14 and Delta Sigma Phi third with 11 pledges.

Pledges of the various fraternities are as follows:

Alpha Chi Beta: L. H. Williams, Raleigh.
Alpha Kappa Pi: J. R. Bradley, Danington, S. C.; Herbert Denton, Raleigh, N. J.; Adolph Honeycutt, Raleigh; J. A. Keaton, Woodbridge, N. J.; F. S. Kugler, Salem, N. J.; Robert Markham, Durham; A. C. Mayo, Portsmouth, Va.; and Tom Rivers, Greenville.

Alpha Gamma Rho: W. K. Carrigan, Salisbury; Charles J. Cheslock, Oriskany, Pa.; Frank Curry, Lebanon, Tenn.; L. C. Davis, Sanford, W. K. Hube, Wise, Va.; J. M. Johnson, St. Pauls; C. H. Lloyd, Spencer; H. R. McLawhorn, Wilson; Charles S. Pinkston, Fayetteville; Joe W. Pinkston, Fayetteville; E. W. Sears, Akron, Ohio; A. V. Smith, Greenville, Tenn.; W. E. Stitt, Mount Union, Pa.; and Tommy Swan, Fayetteville.

Alpha Lambda Chi: Carl Buchan, Raleigh; G. W. Foss, Hornhill, Mass.; H. T. Foster, New Bern; W. C. Gardner, Tarboro; E. C. Hatcher, Bedford, Va.; Woodrow Jones, Greensboro; J. K. Mayberry, Spruce Pine; Walter Metz, New Bern; J. L. Nicholson, Winston-Salem; and Lee Wall, Greensboro.

Delta Sigma Phi: M. Caldwell, Dillon, S. C.; J. Davidson, Murphy, J. W. Furr, High Point; J. Fulchum, Raleigh; K. Gomo, High Point; J. D. Pendleton, Norfolk, Va.; H. Perry, Wallace; M. Souterland, Wallace; J. Thiem, Raleigh; W. Underhill, Wendell; and Roger H. Williams, Newark, N. J.

Kappa Alpha: A. S. Badger, Raleigh; Bill Bell, Windsor; Addison Lamb, Raleigh; E. A. Quintard, Jr., Maupin; George Scott, Elizabeth City; Haywood Smith, Raleigh; and Stacey Steed, Raleigh.

Kappa Sigma: Clifton Benson, Nashville; Robert Bradham, Rocky Mount; Jimmie Catlin, Danville, Va.; Claude Clark, Danville, Va.; Bill Perry, Greensboro; Claude Carrow, Kinston; and Tom Ragdale, Jamestown.

Phi Kappa Tau: Al Emin, Nantilly, Turkey; Malcolm Stewart, Walleys Hill, Mass.; W. J. Maraburn, Jr., Burgaw; J. H. Stevens, Lancaster, S. C.; and H. E. Watson, Kenly.

Sigma Nu: F. L. Coachman, Moravian Falls; J. E. B. Davis, Raleigh; Harry Finch, Thomasville; J. A. Meadows, New Bern; A. S. Oliver, Jr., Raleigh; George Poyner, Raleigh; and W. H. Truesdell, Jr., Charlotte.

Phi Kappa Alpha: Bill Bandy, Raleigh; Cecil Barger, Mooreville; Norman Davis, Elizabeth City; Whitton W. Scholtz, Jr., Charlotte; W. A. Schreiber, Charlotte; and Robert Spratt, Charlotte.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Shipp C. Davis, Winston-Salem; Burton Downie, Raleigh; John Miller, Raleigh; Richard Payne, Hertford; Walter Lee Spencer, Raleigh; Vernon Stephens, Broadway; Louis B. Webb, Mount Airy.

Phi Kappa Phi: Frank Gibson, Gibson; Henry H. Johnson, Raleigh; William Smith, Greenville, S. C.; and L. A. Williams, Raleigh.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: J. L. Canady, Wilmington; J. L. Ponsler, Elizabethtown; Sam Fowler, Greensboro; F. W. Warlick, Asheville; A. F. Tyson, Black Mountain; Graham Miller, Shelby.

(Please turn to page three)

New Deal Politicians Face Most Touchy Campaign Job

Third Party Movement and Democratic Split Confuses Wisconsin Scene

BROUGHTON GIVEN TASK OF STOPPING CALLAHAN

Callahan's Opponent is Senator Robert LaFollette, Strong Progressive

Washington, Oct. 4.—(UP)—New Deal politicians tonight face their most delicate campaign job in Wisconsin where an anti-Roosevelt Democratic senatorial nominee is marked for slaughter.

The combination of a Third Party Progressive movement and a split in the Democratic state organization confuses the Wisconsin political scene.

There are indications, however, that National Committeeman Charles E. Broughton has been quietly assigned the task of stopping John J. Callahan. Callahan was nominated for the Senate last month. He fought President Roosevelt before and during the Chicago convention. He will not be forgiven.

Broughton, Sheboygan publisher, announced in his paper before the primary that Callahan had never supported Mr. Roosevelt.

"As Democratic national committeeman," Broughton's editorial stated, "We will support and encourage the election of those successful in the primary who believe in Roosevelt and the New Deal. But we cannot pledge support to those who were the avowed enemies of Roosevelt two years ago and who are his avowed enemies today."

Reports reaching Washington are that Broughton is going through with it.

Callahan's progressive opponent is Senator Robert M. LaFollette who campaigned for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 although then a Republican. John B. Chapple is the Republican choice. LaFollette now has the New Deal's passive support and may count upon more concrete aid before November. Senator Bronson Cuttin, (R., N. M.) who also supported Roosevelt in 1932 will get no help from Democrats this year. Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, California, has the White House blessing in addition to Republican, Democratic and two other nominations. He is a sure winner. No other Progressive Republican bolters are up this year.

Postmaster-General James A. Farley returned today from his political swing through the West. He refused to discuss Wisconsin or New Mexican politics. But he said:

"The election is in the bag. There isn't anything the opposition can do between now and November that can change the result. The people already have made up their minds to support Roosevelt and the New Deal."

Farley refused to predict the probable post-election congressional alignment. But partisan claims have been made that the New Deal will carry every state west of the Mississippi with the possible exception of Kansas. Political dopesters do not now believe the Democratic nomination of Upton Sinclair, former Socialist, in California will sweep Democratic house members out of office. But from Washington it appears that the Democrats will lose two or three California House seats.

There are indications, also, that the administration will lose from one to three seats each in Missouri, Kentucky and Michigan, perhaps gaining as many in New York, New Jersey and Illinois.

STORM GUARD KILLED IN SPANISH UPRISING

Many Spanish Cities in Turmoil As Socialists and Communists Create Fuss

Madrid, Oct. 5 (Friday)—(UP)—One storm guard was killed and an unidentified man was wounded in a clash between troops and radicals at Prosperidad, a suburb, early today.

The guards surrounded a building in which the dissident faction was meeting, discovered 50 persons who were lined up and searched, and finally were forced to fire when they were attacked.

The house was searched for hidden weapons.

At 1 a. m. today, the government clamped down a censorship on all Madrid newspapers. Galley proofs of all articles were ordered submitted to the civil governor for approval before publication.

The center of Madrid was calm.

Radicals Strike
Cordoba, Spain, Oct. 5. (Friday)—(UP)—Socialists, communists and syndicalists joined today in declaring a general strike. The authorities took precautions against a revolutionary outbreak.

Walk-Out
Badajoz, Spain, Oct. 5. (Friday)—(UP)—A building construction strike, followed by a walkout of newspaper printing workers was ordered today.

FRATERNAL ORDER WILL GIVE DANCE

Portsmouth Order of Moose Will Sponsor Dance Following State-V. P. I. Game

Portsmouth Lodge No. 898, Loyal Order of Moose, has completed plans for an elaborate dance and program of entertainment to be given there the night of November 10, following the inter-collegiate football game to be played in the Washington Street Baseball Park between North Carolina State College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Clint Turner and his nationally known orchestra, while some of the most talented artists in Virginia will participate in an elaborate floor show.

The huge city auditorium, where the dance will be held, will be decorated with the colors of the two schools, and officials of both colleges have been invited to be the guests of Portsmouth lodge that night.

In addition to the Moose dance, other features of entertainment are in store for the thousands expected to spend the week-end of November 10 in Portsmouth. Saturday morning a gigantic Armistice Day parade will be held, with scores of military units in this section participating. The V. P. I. Cadet Corps is expected to parade in the afternoon just prior to the game. Following the game, hundreds are expected to remain in the city that night for the Moose dance and on Sunday visit the Portsmouth Navy Yard, the Norfolk Naval Operating Base and other nearby Naval Shore stations where it is expected that several of Uncle Sam's battleships will be docked for inspection.

The Moose dance will get underway at 9 o'clock and will run until past midnight.

CRUZE REPLACES MOORE AS PSYCHOLOGY TEACHER

Former Instructor at Peabody College Taking Further Work in Psychology

Dr. W. W. Cruze, a graduate of Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, has been elected to fill the vacancy left by Joe Moore, instructor in psychology and sociology, who is on a leave of absence from the college for a year.

Dr. Cruze received his Master's degree from the University of Tennessee, and, this past summer, his Ph.D. in psychology from Peabody. Before coming here, he was a graduate assistant at Peabody, and prior to that time he taught at Lincoln Memorial University.

Joe Moore, who received his Master's degree here several years ago, is taking further graduate work this year at Peabody.

SMITH NAMED PRESIDENT OF SOUTH DORM SOCIETY

O. F. Smith of Benson, was elected president of the 2nd floor South dormitory club at a meeting of the students on that floor Friday night.

The meeting, called by the floor

councilor in order to organize a floor club, was met with much enthusiasm by the students. They discussed plans for active participation in the Intramural League, and made plans for a general program for the year. Other officers elected were: vice president, J. W. Foster of Portsmouth, Va.; secretary, M. P. Taylor of Enfield; and manager of Sports, Buddy Fry of Raleigh.



A Fall Suit Isn't Particular Whom it Does Business With . . . But You Should Be.

The color of any man's money looks good to any Fall Suit . . . but the best suit in the store may not look good to every man's money.

So, don't you see that you've got to be more particular about the suit than the suit is about you?

Our aim in selling you a suit this month isn't to make an immediate profit. We'd rather miss you this season than spoil you for the next several and if you think this is a lot of advertising lingo . . . just try to buy a Michaels-Stern suit that doesn't fit around the collar and the Ammons-King salesman won't let you get out of the store with it.

We're as particular about your suit as you should be. We like this business of ours too well to let anything kill the tailor's goose that lays the golden eggs.

FROM
\$20 to \$35
SEE OUR CLOTH-TEX HAT
\$2.95

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Exclusive But Not Expensive
116 Fayetteville Street
RALEIGH, N. C.

Your Barber Shop
HAIR CUTS
35¢
STATE COLLEGE
BARBER SHOP
At the Court
CRIP JOHNSON, '22, Prop.

SPECIAL
One 25c Tooth Brush and Sanitary Holder
and 40c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste
BOTH FOR 39c
COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY
PHONE 742-743
"GARDEN SPOT"

Since College Opened Three Weeks Ago We Have Spent for You \$176.53

On Telegrams, Air Mail, Express and Long Distance Calls

In order to meet the unexpected demands of a larger student body for books, supplies and equipment.

We can truly say that it is no fault of ours that you are not now supplied, for we have not let a day go by with any orders for books and supplies not placed before we quit for the night.

In most instances books have been delivered in 3 to 4 days after placing your orders with us. In a good many cases however the publishers have been unable to meet the full demand for books and have had to rush new impressions of texts.

Some of you might be interested in knowing that in a great many cases the extra expense we have been put to in getting your special orders to you on time has cost us more than the profit on the items amounted to; but this is all in the day's work with us—and we are glad to serve you.

If every student would take the trouble to either purchase his books, or place his reservations for them during the first week of each term, there would be no reason for any one to be delayed in getting started on his term's work.

Those new "Pine Burr" N. C. State Belts are going over big. Don't let them all get away before you get yours.

Always at Your Service

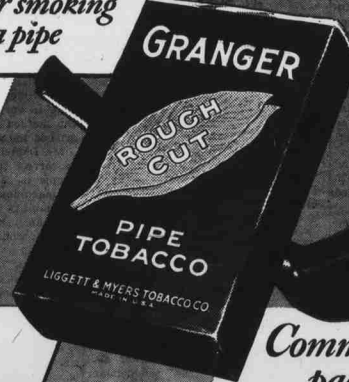
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to smoke cool
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the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

INDUSTRY CRIES FOR RECOGNITION

Industrialists Asked to Answer Questions Outlining Opinions On NRA's Future

Washington, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Industry moved tonight to make its voice heard in the future set up of NRA as spokesman for the nation's bankers left the White House forecasting certain business recovery.

Thousands of industrialists have been asked by the National Association of Manufacturers to answer twelve questions outlining their opinions on the future relations of government to industry.

The questions touch on every phase of NRA activity and range from whether the act should be allowed to die peacefully on June 16, 1935 to whether states shouldn't be encouraged to enact legislation which would permit general or sympathetic strikes such as occurred in San Francisco a few months ago.

In a letter to the industrialists, James W. Hook, of New Haven, Conn., chairman of the committee which drafted the questionnaire, said the inquiry was "necessary to consolidate industry's opinion on the Recovery Act."

From the replies, it was stated, industry will determine the stand it will take when new NRA legislation is sent to the 74th Congress.

A summary of the questionnaire sent out by the manufacturers' association today included:

Should NRA be allowed to die on June 16, 1935? Should it be made permanent or extended for a maximum of three years?

Should NRA include minimum, maximum wages, child labor, fair trade practices? Should it be administered by one man, by a board or by consolidating its duties in existing government departments?

Should a substitute for NRA be voluntary in character? Is there any necessity for states to pass industrial control acts?

Should employee-employer relations be regulated by Federal law? Should employers be permitted to discriminate against members of communists and other radical unions?

ENGINEERING MAGAZINE TO APPEAR IN NOVEMBER

New Variety of Material Has Been Collected to Make Magazine Interesting

The Southern Engineer, engineering publication, will make its first appearance on the campus this year on the first Saturday in November, announced Joe E. Summers, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

In speaking of the magazine he said that a new variety of material has been collected in order to make it a larger and more interesting magazine on present engineering subjects.

He asks that all engineering students desiring to contribute articles for the issue present their contributions to the editor before October 27. Any engineering student desirous of working on the staff is asked to see either E. B. Smith or Joe Summers.

The Southern Engineer is purely a technical magazine, published quarterly by the Engineer's Council. It made its initial appearance on the campus last year. Joe Summers, assistant editor last year, and the editor-in-chief this year, announced yesterday that he intends to publish enough issues for the entire engineering school and the alumni organizations.

Lost and Found

LOST:
A Physical Geology textbook by Longwell. (A small reward is offered finder.)

A brown leather bill fold. (A small reward is offered finder.)

FOUND:
A black notebook.
A fountain pen.
A small notebook.
A knife.

Will owners or finders of the above articles please call at the office of the Y. M. C. A.

C. Ashley Ryther,
Operator of lost and found bureau.

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FRESHMEN HAVE SENIOR ADVISERS

Counselors Placed in Dormitories To Aid New Men Throughout School Year

At the beginning of this year, Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of the administration, announced that selected seniors and junior professors would be placed in dormitories set aside for freshmen to aid and advise the new men throughout the year.

This change was one of the many inaugurated at this institution during the summer. The freshmen are quartered in Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and South dormitories.

The list of advisers follows below: First floor, Fourth, Prof. C. B. Shulenberg; Second floor, Fourth, C. L. Carrow and M. J. Gardner; First floor, Fifth, M. H. Gattlin; Second floor, Fifth, F. C. Johnson and F. C. Williams; First floor, Sixth, A. M. Epstein; Second floor, Sixth, A. Peterson and P. N. Troshkin; Third floor, Sixth, M. W. Gardner and E. L. Johnson; first floor, South, W. H. Epsey, H. M. Lewis, and Prof. F. A. Lee; Second floor, South, Prof. W. L. Clevenger, W. E. Kistler, and J. L. Summers; Third floor, South, V. C. Harlocker, B. B. Culp, Prof. J. F. Lutz, W. E. Adams and M. S. Wilkinson.

DANIELS SPEAKS AT CELEBRATION OF ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page one)

solidation but a broader and fuller education for the technical men.

Dean J. W. Harrelson, presiding officer of the celebration, in introducing Jonathan Daniels as the main speaker, spoke of him as a man carrying on in the footsteps of his father in fighting the battle for the little man through the *News and Observer*. At the conclusion of Mr. Daniels' address, Dean Harrelson stated that the speech carried out completely what he had previously said of Mr. Daniels.

Just before the main speech, L. P. Denmark, alumni secretary, was called upon by Dean Harrelson to introduce to the assembly the four members of State's first graduating class who were able to attend the celebration. The four guests of honor were: W. J. Matthews, Goldsboro; C. B. Williams, I. Y. Tarborough, and S. M. Young, all of Raleigh.

In a brief resume of the history of State College, Mr. Denmark stated that more than 16,000 students have entered the school. During this time the institution has grown from a two building affair of eight students to one of 30 modern buildings and a student body in excess of 1,900.

The Rev. E. McNeill Potat, pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, was officiating minister. Music during the program was furnished by the college orchestra under the direction of Major C. D. Kutchinski.

In honor of the celebration all classes were suspended during the event and the seniors and graduate students occupied a special section of the auditorium. Members of the faculty who were not seated on the rostrum, were in another section especially reserved for them.

Announcements

Any student who is not receiving THE TECHNICIAN please leave your name and address at THE TECHNICIAN office in First Dormitory.

There will be a meeting of the business staff of THE TECHNICIAN at their office in First Dormitory Tuesday, October 9 at 7 o'clock.

The N. C. State concert orchestra will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Pullen Hall. Students who wish to try out for the orchestra are requested to be present.

The college glee club will meet Monday night at 6:30 in Pullen Hall for practice. Students interested in joining the club are urged to be present at this meeting.

The American Society of Ceramic Engineers will hold its first meeting Tuesday night. It is important that all members attend.

Keramos, national ceramics honorary society, will hold its first meeting next Tuesday night at 7:30.

DEAN NELSON TO LEAVE FOR TEXTILE CONCLAVE

Prof. Thomas Nelson, dean of the State College Textile School, will leave next week for Atlantic City, where he will attend a convention of textile school heads to be held there October 11-13.

The general subject of the convention will be a discussion of the Felter survey of textile schools. However, other subjects for discussion will be presented by the heads of the schools represented. Dean Nelson will deliver an address on "Textile Schools Abroad."

During the past summer, Dean Nelson traveled in Europe and visited the principal textile schools in England, Scotland, and Ireland.

Chemists
A total of 827 living chemists have had training in chemistry and chemical engineering at the Pennsylvania State College.

GEE SPEAKS AT MEETING OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

General Manager States Need for Chemical Engineers in the Utilities Business

The first meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers student chapter here, held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night in Winston Hall.

Prof. C. S. Grove called for sign painters to paint some signs for the Chemical Engineers' exhibit at the State Fair.

H. W. Gee, general manager of the Central Public Utilities plants in this area, gave a short talk to the society regarding the gas business and the prospects of a chemical engineer in that line. "There is a need for men with a knowledge of engineering along with a knowledge of chemistry," he said. "Gas lighting for flood-lighting purposes, air conditioning, and cooling of houses are some of the problems that now face chemical engineers in the gas field. New men with new practicable ideas are needed all the time."

The society moved to have a social for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the freshmen chemical engineers. A committee composed of S. H. McKinnon, R. E. Bowen, W. F. Chambers, and F. C. Johnson was appointed to plan a program for the event and to give a report at the next meeting. The probable date was set for October 23.

Dr. E. E. Randolph brought the meeting to a close with a short talk of encouragement to the students by saying that out of the thirty-nine students that were graduated in chemical engineering last year, thirty-seven are now placed in jobs and making good salaries.

GARDNER APPOINTS TWO COMMITTEES ON COUNCIL

Plans to be Made for a Faculty-Council Smoker to be Held in Near Future

The Student Council in a meeting held last night in the Y. M. C. A. took up two important issues, under the leadership of Marshall J. Gardner, Student Government President.

Gardner appointed John Findlay and Bob Seitz on a committee to meet with him and discuss plans for a faculty-council smoker to be held some time in the very near future. The purpose of the smoker, according to Gardner, would be for the faculty and students to hold an open discussion on student welfare, and the betterment of present conditions.

Bob Seitz and Hall Morrison were appointed on a committee to meet with the president and investigate the prices charged by L. L. Ivey for books and student supplies in the Student Supply Store. The findings of this committee will be reported to Col. Harrelson, Dean of Administration of the school.

Baby Beer Keg
New York—(UP)—"Where you going?" Patrolman Joseph Cubridy asked two boys he found at dawn today wheeling a perambulator in which there apparently was a very fat baby. "We're taking a sick kid to a hospital," said the boys. Cubridy lifted the coverlet and found a plump, full beer keg. The boys went to jail.

AG PUBLICATION TO APPEAR SOON

State Agriculturist to Come Out Monday With Many Changes in Appearance

When the first issue of the *N. C. State Agriculturist*, student Ag publication, makes its appearance Monday it will be an entirely different looking magazine from last year according to Rufus H. Page, editor.

It has been reduced in trimmed size and it will consist of a two column page instead of a three column as in previous years. This year the publication has been divided into sections of Ag news, editorial, feature, and sectional, each under a sectional editor. It is the plan to devote one-half of each issue to a write-up of some section of the state or to things concerning some department of the Ag School. An attempt is being made to secure a reproduced portion of the mural painted by Gilbert White for the illustration on the cover. This mural portrays agriculture at its best and was reproduced on the front cover of the August, 1934 issue of the *Progressive Farmer*. The same size type, and same kind of paper will be used as in the past.

Page stated that the changes in the magazine was in keeping with the editorial policy of the new staff that there would be more student expression than in previous years. This year the *Agriculturist* is represented on the Student Publications Board.

The staff of the *Agriculturist* is as follows: Rufus H. Page, editor; Max Culp, feature editor; George R. McCall, Ag news editor; Felix Czabator, sectional editor; Charles M. Matthews, associate editor; Connie B. Gay, business manager; J. R. Boswell, assistant business manager; Conway Keith, advertising manager; and L. W. Spearman and George Bland, circulation.

A. S. C. E. HONORS FROSH AT SMOKER WEDNESDAY

Freshmen members of the A. S. C. E. were entertained at a smoker given Wednesday night by old members to speed up acquaintances with the new civil engineering students.

Prof. J. S. Whitener gave a talk on phases of college life from football to the consolidation of the three North Carolina colleges as the greater University. He also stressed the objective of an engineering course at State College.

The complete round of entertainment was finished off with a series of slides showing Civil Engineering projects.

LOCAL HONOR SOCIETY PLANS AMBITIOUS YEAR

An ambitious program for the year was advanced by members of the Pine Burr honorary fraternity at their first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon.

A report on the street naming project sponsored by the organization was received with enthusiasm. Pine Burr and Tau Beta Pi will cooperate in placing street signs on the college campus. Appropriate names have been chosen for all streets, crescents, and alleys. The project is to be financed by the two honor societies.

Dave Morrah proposed a plan for an Inter-honorary Council or a council made up of members of organizations open to the entire student body of the college. Such organizations are Pine Burr, Tau Beta Pi, Golden Chain, Blue Key, and other scholarship and leadership societies.

MILITARY FRAT HOLDS FIRST MEET OF YEAR

The State College Chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization, held the first meeting of the school year last week at the home of Colonel Bruce Magruder.

A number of projects to be sponsored by the organization during the year were formulated. W. L. Smith, captain of the organization, announced.

Members of this organization are: W. C. Furr, High Point; J. C. Pounds, Concord; W. L. Smith, Raleigh; W. E. Barnes, Raleigh; W. W. Hood, Beaver Falls; W. R. Campbell, Raleigh; L. A. Martin, Nyack, N. Y.; W. F. Greenwood, Rocky Mount; J. T. Stanko, Steubenville, Ohio; P. N. Pastore, Newark, N. J.; and E. L. Spence, Kinston.

STATE LAST TIMES MONDAY "CLEOPATRA"

TUESDAY ONLY—MAT. AND NITE "GREEN PASTURES"

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MAE WEST IN "BELLE OF NINETIES"

MUSICAL COMEDY SPOTLIGHT AND NEWS

STATE FRATERNITIES ADD NEOPHYTES TO ROLLS AS RUSHING PERIOD ENDS

(Continued from page one)

by: Jack Dettre, Jr., Phoenixville, Pa.; Emmitt Lewis, Wilmington; Edgar McCulloch, Elizabethtown; Ray Moore, Greenville; John Neikirk, Charlotte; George E. Norman, Jr., Charlotte; Thomas Poole, Raleigh; A. D. Robertson, Rockingham; Bob Runnion, Raleigh; James Sears, Belhaven; Caryle Sumner, Shelby; Sam Truett, Asheville; Bob Wyant, Asheville; and John Yelverton, Raleigh.

Sigma Pi: Haywood Hill, Snow Hill and J. Rennie, Plainfield, N. J. Theta Phi: Sam Mandell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Myron Meirowitz, Springfield, Mass.; Malcolm Webber, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harry Schneider, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Leonard Katz, Morganton.

CHEMICAL PROF ATTENDS 1934 METAL CONVENTION

W. G. Van Note, instructor in the Chemical Engineering department, is attending the National Metal Congress in New York at the present time.

The Congress and its exposition are sponsored by the American Society

for Metals, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the American Welding Society, the Wire Association, and the Iron and Steel Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Professor Van Note is also attending the technical sessions of the A. S. M. and the A. I. M. E., both of which he is a member.

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RENOVATING THE Y. M. C. A.

Some question has been raised on the campus as to the usefulness of the State College Y. M. C. A.

In years past the Y. M. C. A. was an integral part of college life on this campus. Since that time the organization has adhered to the policies used in the dim past and has met with disastrous results. In the first place, to be of constant interest to the students that organization must keep up to date. This it has not done. It tries to hold the interest of the students with the same methods used fifteen and twenty years ago when the "Y" was in its heyday. Then there were numerous literary societies, highly popular at that time, but which have since faded entirely away, to create enthusiasm. But those halcyon days have become a part of the distant past.

In order to revive the lagging interest the organization must keep abreast with the times. Students, who will become the leaders of tomorrow, demand something more definite than that which the "Y" now affords. They are not interested in the usual type of speakers which are brought here, and who endeavor to hold interest with speeches similar to those heard every day in the classroom. It is not to be assumed that all speakers brought here are bores, because there have been some lecturers at State College who have proved extremely popular. One of the most outstanding examples of this type was Amelia Earhart Putnam, internationally known aviatrix. Every available seat in the auditorium was filled, and the walls lined with students eager to hear of her experiences. In addition to being famous, Mrs. Putnam talked of a subject in which practically every young man is interested—aviation.

Instead of spending the amount budgeted for a large number of mediocre and poor speakers, the Y. M. C. A. should attempt to secure a few lecturers who would talk of something of interest to the student body and draw a large audience. After all, that is one of the duties and obligations of the "Y," the creating of student interest in the organization. When they bring to the campus speakers who fail to draw even a fair sized audience, then they are failing in their duty. It is realized, of course, that the money given the Y. M. C. A. by the college and the donations from the student body are small, but it could be put to a better advantage than it is now.

The Y. M. C. A. is of a valuable aid to the new men coming into this institution, that organization playing a large part in the orientation of the freshmen. Following that, it does not reach a large number of the new men because only a few take an interest in the Friendship Councils. Those that do take a further part in the organization become more or less self-centered, forming a small group of their own—veritably a small domain.

Young Men's Christian Associations play an important part in some institutions where the campuses are isolated, but a different picture is presented here where the campus is located in the city, and the student can find more interesting places to go than the Y. M. C. A. It could be made into a more attractive place than it is now. As one enters, a rather dingy atmosphere is encountered which leaves one with a more or less distasteful impression of the place. Papers are scattered on the tables; the floor looks unclean; two or three students bend over checker tables; and over in another corner a few more are engaged in a game of ping pong. Otherwise the place is deserted. It must be uninteresting to the greater majority of the students if they seldom or never visit the place.

As it is now, the Y. M. C. A. at State College is in a state of stagnation because of its failure to keep pace with the rest of the college. Unless something is done to remedy the situation, that organization is liable to become extinct in the next few years at this college.

THE RUSHING SITUATION

Now that fraternity rushing is over and the Greeks have taken about 117 men into their folds, the question is again brought up about the unsatisfactory way in which rushing is carried on at State College.

The system now used is unsatisfactory to the rushers and the fraternities. Two or three days after the upperclassmen register, rushing according to the rules of the Interfraternity Council begins at once. The fraternities must select those men whom they are to rush from a sea of new faces, knowing little or nothing of the rushers. The freshmen are in a similar situation. Given only four or five days to see a maze of Greek letter organizations and the members of these organizations, they are in a quandary when they must make their selection, if they decide to join. Their whirlwind visits to the various lodges have given them only a superficial impression of fraternity life and the members. When they are forced to make decisions within 72 hours after being tendered bids, they are forced to make up their minds as to the companions with whom they will spend a large part of their college life. Likewise, the fraternity is buying "a pig in the bag" when they get only a shallow idea of the rusher.

A much better situation would result if the Interfraternity Council at State College would defer the rushing until at least the beginning of the second term. During the period between the first and second terms, the freshmen would have a chance to become thoroughly acquainted with the campus and the fraternities, and make his choice with much less difficulty. He would have time to discuss the matter with his parents as it is an important move he is making when pledging a fraternity. For that reason alone he should be given more time than that which is allotted to make his decision.

Many schools use the system where freshmen are not rushed until at least the second term, and they undoubtedly meet with far better results than do the fraternities here. An even better system might be employed where freshmen would not be allowed to become pledged until their sophomore year. This would have a host of advantages over State College's present system.

A CURRENT EVENTS COURSE NEEDED

One of the most desirable courses which could be added to the State College curriculum is current events using the daily paper as a textbook.

The ignorance of the average student about events which are happening today is startling. He may have a superficial idea of world news, but he is not well acquainted with the happenings. In many cases there are some students who never read a newspaper other than to look at the comic strips.

Keeping up with world news is almost a requirement today to be able to talk intelligently. There are some who read the papers but who do not seem to be able to assimilate some of the deeper stories. Of course, reading scandal is comparatively easy to most people as it requires but little concentration while reading. Some of the more diplomatic and similar proceedings read each day in the paper are likely to be vague to some readers and they will never understand these reports unless someone who knows explains them.

That is one of the reasons why State College should place a course in current events in the curriculum. *THE TECHNICIAN* this week is establishing the United Press service as a weekly feature. This move is being made in hope that students who would not take time to read the daily papers will scan more carefully the day's news in the columns of the weekly college newspaper. News is selected each week from a maze of Thursday night's reports of the United Press which the editors think would be of interest to State students. It is impossible to carry a full account of the news of the day before in the paper, since college news will still occupy most of the space.

It is sincerely hoped that this service will meet with the approval of the students and that it will in a measure enlarge their knowledge of every-day happenings.

AN APPEAL FOR COOPERATION

This week *THE TECHNICIAN* wishes to take the opportunity to request that students cooperate in publicizing the various organizations on the campus.

Most of the campus meetings are printed in the columns of this paper, but there are some few which are left out because of the failure of the staff to hear of them. This could be avoided if the different organizations appointed a special reporter to cover the proceedings of the meeting and turn them over to this newspaper or one of its representatives.

In the past and at the present there are several organizations which turn in reports of their meetings regularly to *THE TECHNICIAN*, so they have their rightful amount of publicity. It is the purpose of the college paper and its duty to give to the students the weekly happenings on the campus and to interpret the news through its editorial columns. The paper also has an Open Forum column for the expression of student opinion. Any time that a student has a grievance to air, the column is always open to him, since *THE TECHNICIAN* is a paper for the students and their opinions are always welcomed both by the editors and by the remainder of the student body.

Editors and business managers of the various State College publications should acquaint their staffs with the requirements for eligibility to run for offices in the spring elections as soon as possible. If this step is taken now, a misunderstanding may be avoided which would come if the prospective nominees were not informed in time.

HERE and THERE

By G. W. FORD

You may talk about your conventions, reunions, and what-nots but that gathering for the game at Greensboro last week just went them all one better. All the old grads dropped their work temporarily and joined in the pilgrimage to see the new State team snap into action.

Among some of the boys that I ran across were "Hank" McLawhorn, Frank Goodwin, Bill Beatty, Paul McCullers, "Tubby" Hanks, Bob Jackson, Joe Pleasants, and Bob Kelly. If I went on to name all of the old boys that were there I'd have a list longer than the list of chaperones for one of our co-ed dances.

Hotel lobbies were as crowded as free lunch counters and the spirits ran high. Consequently, this increased the demand for Coca-Colas and Silver Nips.

The sudden change in the weather has caused so much comment I believe that this little ode from my scrapbook is in order. Here it is:

As a rule, man's a fool:
When it's hot he wants it cool.
When it's cool he wants it hot;
Always wanting what it's not.

The boys in the Brick and Mortar Club don't shoot any blanks. When they went to work on that wall around the north end of Riddick Field it seemed to rise up out of the ground as do stage settings in musical shows. I've often wondered whether or not the fellows who carried the bricks found it "hot" keeping up with them.

What can we be coming to? When co-eds go in for engineering we are losing hold on one more line that used to be purely masculine. We can't complain, though... not when some of our boys are studying beauty culture on the side.

The increasing number of students using the college library on Sunday afternoons is a good sign of something or other. Since the college offers no reward for coupons found in books, the reading must all be spontaneous. This, of course, bespeaks a student body hungry for learning... A good omen.

Clarence Gale gives me this definition which I pass on to you: A saxophone is an ill wind that nobody blows good.

As Captain Thorson said the other day, the average upperclassman is too busy for anything which is not listed and given credit points on his roster. The attendance at the senior class meeting and the Founder's Day exercises are two more proofs of this. We always find that the fellow who does not have time to attend a meeting is the first one to complain about an action taken there.

Intramurals are once more getting under way with the mounting interest taking up where it left off last year. We will always remember Johnny Miller, not as the gym instructor, but as the fellow who gave every boy the chance to play on a team and to become active in athletic competition.

Head line in last week's paper: Rex and Farrar Fight for Post. Now I thought that such capers were limited to canines.

For the last four days some girl has been calling the Kappa Alpha house on the telephone, never giving her name. She had a nice voice on the phone and took delight in kidding the boys along. Doc Oliver and Tom Sebrill finally traced the calls and went by to see the mysterious caller. Now they hang up on her when she calls.

George Fisher tells me that he was present at an electrocution last week in the State Prison. Going through such an ordeal may have shocked him but think of the fellow in the chair.

Don't forget to get your registration cards today. You will need them for the game tomorrow night.

The workers in Ricks Hall will be let off to attend the game. Somebody's showing some school spirit. With only 40 co-eds, we need the comptometer girls to boost the number of our feminine supporters.

TEXTILE DEAN SPEAKS
ON EUROPEAN TRAVELS

Dean Thomas Nelson, of the textile school, addressed members of the Junior-Senior Y. M. C. A. Council in their regular meeting last Wednesday night.

Dean Nelson spoke of his travels in the British Isles this past summer. Most of his observations and remarks, however, were concerned with the history and physical characteristics of the tiny Isle of Man, off the coast of Scotland in the Irish Sea.

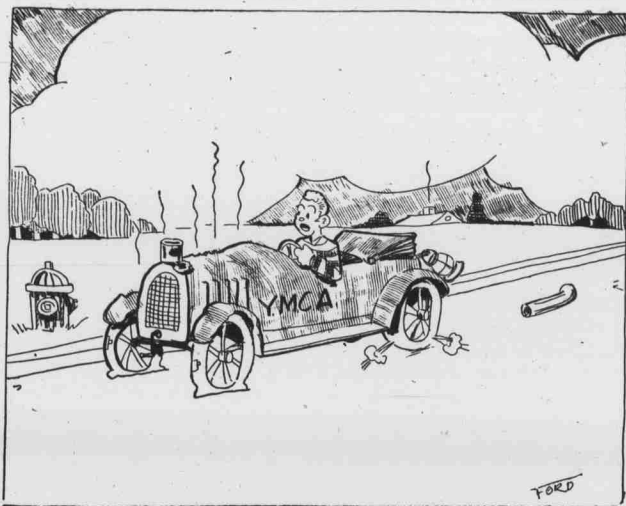
Horace Cotton presided over the meeting.

SOCIETIES TO DISCUSS
PLANS FOR HOMECOMING

Plans for Homecoming Day will be discussed at a joint meeting of Blue Key and Golden Chain today in the cafeteria at 1 p.m.

At the meeting committees will be appointed to take care of the celebration. The joint general committee will be composed of Carter Williams, president of Golden Chain, and Dave Morrah, president of Blue Key, co-chairman.

The Flat Tire Organization

The
Inquiring Reporter

By COLIN KERR

The question asked this week was, "What do you think of placing freshmen in separate dormitories?"

J. L. Summers: "It has proved successful at other institutions; and from all indications, I believe that it will be likewise here."

Horace Cotton: "I think it is a good idea. I believe that it will build up the spirit of the class, and, in a few years, the spirit of the school. However, I think that the counselors should all be students."

Arnold Peterson: "I think it is a move in the right direction. They get, under the supervision of the counselors, a better start as college men and their chance for success in school is thereby increased."

Bob Seitz: "I am for the new housing plan for freshmen students at State College. I think that it is a distinct movement forward in the betterment of the whole school as it will tend to improve both scholarship and school spirit."

Stan Curtis: "We freshmen, through this new plan of consolidation, should have an advantage over previous freshmen. We are so situated at the center of the campus and in close contact with each other, that we can learn to know our classmates better. The library, Y. M. C. A. and gym can be easily reached from our dormitories. Senior advisers, through this plan, are placed in each dormitory to help us obtain a better preparation for the next few years. It is up to the individual if he is to gain from this plan."

Owen F. Smith: "The grouping of all freshmen is proving very successful. All freshmen are together in such a manner as to promote class spirit and other freshmen activities. Our class of '38 has entered with the best and most promising spirit of any class I have ever observed."

Marshall Gardner: "I think the freshmen housing program is one of the finest improvements made here in years. Due to freshmen segregation from upperclassmen, they have a chance to acquire the right and true impression of a college career much sooner than heretofore. The possibility of them being influenced by the 'wrong crowd' is lessened to a great extent. This program should produce, as its main result, the finest senior class ever to leave here, in the class of '38."

Dave Morrah: "In my opinion, the freshmen housing program is decidedly advantageous. The association and comparison of similar problems under the selected group of counselors should develop a sense of responsibility and a morale among the new men that never existed under the diverging influences of upperclassmen."

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LABOR FEDERATION
CHEERS MAGNATETobacco Manufacturer Endorses
Reduction of Hours as Plan to
Increase Employment

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Endorsement from an employer for the American Federation of Labor's project to shorten the hours of labor, drew cheers today from the American Federation of Labor convention.

William F. Axton, Louisville, Ky., tobacco manufacturer, addressed the convention by invitation and endorsed reduction of hours as the most feasible plan to increase employment.

The depression, he said, was due to business taking out too great a share of profits.

"Some of you have been in poker games," he told the convention. "Then you know that when the keeper of the kitty has too long an arm and keeps reaching for the yellow chips, the game soon breaks up."

"Monopolies have too long been the

keeper of the kitty—their long arm raking in the chips."

Prosperity cannot return, he said until the workers have a sufficient income to permit them to buy back the products of their labor.

"I honestly and sincerely believe," he said, "that the best solution yet offered is the one advanced by your worthy President—reduce the hours of labor to the point where all who desire to work shall have that opportunity—to which I most heartily subscribe."

Axton, who has built up a fortune in the tobacco business, recently declined an increase in salary offered by stockholders, saying that he proposed pay increases in his factories should be given at the bottom first.

Reign of Terror Renewed

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 4.—(UP)—A reign of terror against alien farmers in the Salt River valley for the past two months was renewed last night when five bombs were exploded in the yards and irrigation canals of Japanese farmers, it was learned tonight.

The latest outbreak of violence to bring about the removal of alien farmers caused considerable damage to one home while a second bomb narrowly missed exploding at the feet of a 15-year-old Japanese girl standing in the yard of her home.



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In line with this broad plan, we find real opportunity in addressing messages to college and university people in their own publications, just as we also vary our advertising for women's magazines, farm papers and so on. 1934-35 is the fifth year during which the Bell System has published advertisements which take college men behind the scenes of Bell Telephone service.

Techs Play Demon Deacons In Home Game Under Lights

Wolfpack Polishes Up in All Phases of the Game in Final Pre-Game Practices

WEAVER'S MEN IMPROVE IN BLOCKING AND TACKLING

Many Fans Expected to be Present to See Anderson's Players in Home Debut; Wolfpack Shows Up Well Against Deacons Plays in Scrimmage Against Freshmen; Anderson Uses Three Sophomores in Much Practice During the Past Week

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, Coach "Hunk" Anderson will present the rejuvenated N. C. State Wolfpack against the Wake Forest Deacons. The game will be played on Hildick Field and will mark the first appearance of an Anderson coached team on the home field. The game, also, will be the first played since the new section was added to the stadium this summer.

Both teams are pointing for the contest. The Wolfpack wish to keep on the victory march after their 7-0 win over Davidson last Saturday night. The Deacons want to try to wipe out the memory of their 21-0 defeat at the hands of Carolina last week.

The "Pack worked out under the lights last night and will do the same again tonight to polish up their play before the contest. In a scrimmage Wednesday the varsity easily ran over the freshmen. "Hunk" Anderson, expressed himself as still displeased with the blocking of the varsity, but this point is expected to be corrected after the week's practice.

Coach Jim Weaver's Wake Forest Deacons have picked up in quite a few departments of play since Carolina administered the 21 to 0 trouncing to them. Their blocking and tackling was much improved and showed little of the raggedness present in their play at Chapel Hill.

Hunk Anderson and other members of his coaching staff who saw the Deacon-Tar Heel scrap, believe the Wake Forest delegation will put up a much stiffer fight tomorrow night than in their last game.

Anderson used three sophomores in the line-up for the scrimmage against the frosh team on Wednesday. They were Nick Hayden, Dominic Cara, and John Powers playing left halfback, right guard, and left end respectively. Hayden took Red McAdams' position very effectively, and made several long gains against the frosh.

Fop Meeting Tonight
Students at State are planning a pep meeting on the campus tonight. These pre-game festivities will be in charge of Harold Hutchings, chief cheer-leader.

Student spirit is running high at State, and the students are making elaborate preparations for between-half events as added attractions to the Saturday night program.

Many fans are expected at the stadium tomorrow for Anderson's debut at home. Fans should see plenty of good football in this section over the week-end as Duke meets Clemson in Durham Saturday afternoon, and Carolina meets Tennessee in Chapel Hill at the same time. The game not conflict with the State game however, as the latter will be played under the arcs.

Dominic Cara has been working out rather steadily in Kenneth Stephens' position at left end. Anderson seemed much pleased with the sophomore's play, and Cara should see much action before the season is over. Vice Farrar and Ray Rex have been working hard and scrapping for the fullback's position. Both have been struggling for the position since practices started, and both have many of the qualities necessary for the position, although the blocking of Farrar is somewhat the better.

Barnes Worth, Raleigh boy who has been a steady player at right guard was out of the Wednesday's scrimmage when he was sent to the infirmary with temperature. He is expected to play tomorrow however.

Lawrence McCulley has played in most of the pre-game practices for the Techs in the quarterback role, and he has been showing up as a good field general. Clifton Daugherty, Carl Isaacs and Steve Sabol in the line gave fine demonstrations of the playing of their positions when the frosh ran Wake Forest plays against them. Dallas Morris and Ed Wagner of the Deacons were expected to play against the Wolfpack tomorrow night. Both seem to have recovered from injuries received in the Carolina game. The rest of the Wake Forest players seemed in fine fettle as Coach Jim Weaver stressed defensive play to them.

Probable lineups:
STATE Pos W. FOREST
Stephens LE Shore
Isaacs LG P. Swan
Stanko LT G. Reinhardt
Sabol C Reed
Worth RT Chetty
Daugherty RB Swing
Redding QB Kitchin
McCulley QB Edens
McAdams LHB Morris
Barnes RHB Myers
Rex FB

ROWE GETS WIN AGAINST CARDS

Goose Goslin Drives in Winning Run With Long Single in Twelfth Stanza

Navin Field, Detroit, Oct. 4.—(UP) Shout it from the house tops all the way from Eldorado, Ark., to Salem, N. J.—Schoolboy Rowe, the Arkansas hillbilly, and "Goose" Goslin, the Jersey farmer, teamed up today to lead the Detroit Tigers to a dramatic 12-inning triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in the second game of the World Series, 3-2.

The 22-year-old Rowe, only three years away from the Ozarks, pitched with head, heart and arm today before a throng of 43,451 until old "Goose" Goslin, veteran of three world series, cracked the deciding hit to center field in the twelfth inning.

Rowe's stout-hearted pitching, which from the third inning through the twelfth was almost flawless, conquered the slashing Cardinals, and evened up the series at one game each. Both teams boarded special trains tonight for St. Louis, where they will resume play tomorrow for the next three games.

The rival pitchers in the third game tomorrow will be Paul Dean, younger brother of Dizzy, who gave the Cardinals victory in the opening game, and Tommy Bridges, the Tennessee boy with the greatest curve ball in baseball.

Raking Rowe for six hits in the first three innings, the Cardinals, all the way into the ninth inning today, first 1-0, then 2-0, and finally 2-1. Rallying back from the brink of defeat, the Tigers tied the score, 2-2, in the ninth.

They battled on into the twelfth making it the longest world series game since the Giants and Senators played a 12-inning game in 1924—and then Walker's control gave way. After retiring Cochrane, Walker threw seven straight balls before getting a strike over. He walked Gehring, and threw three balls to Greenberg, who twice in early innings had fanned in the clinch, before getting over a strike on the Detroit first baseman.

Another ball gave Greenberg a walk, putting two men on one out, and bringing up "Goose" Goslin.

Goslin had badly misjudged a fly ball in the treacherous winds off the Detroit River in the second inning which permitted the Cards to get their first run.

"Goose" coming on 34, Oct. 16, strode up to the plate, and looked over Walker's first pitch, a ball low and outside. Walker cut loose with his second pitch, and it came streaking down the middle. "Goose" dug in deep in the dirt with his cleats, and met the ball on the nose.

It took wings, and fell in center field, over the upturned heads of Frankie Frisch and Leo Durocher, and far in front of Ernie Ottatelli. Nobody could have reached it with a 40-foot pole.

Gehring, who had aided the Cards to victory in the opener with his misplays afield, came sprinting home with the winning run.

NAMES OF FROSH SQUAD RELEASED

Seventy-three Candidates Turn Out for N. C. State's Freshman Football Team

Coach Bob Warren, freshmen football menter at State recently released the names of all freshmen out for the team this fall. The yearlings opened their schedule yesterday with a game against the Elon B team there yesterday.

The Techlets have four more games on their schedule thus far, including games with other members of the Big Five.

The following are members of the squad: Carroll Owens, Warren Woodson, Elliott Benson, W. V. Matheny, Phil Moesinger, Mack Berry, Charles Krath, Joseph Keel, Charlie Gadd, Jim Espey, Clary Haskell, E. V. Helms, Ben Hoek, Charles Graham, Tony Farfalla, George M. Scott, R. Satterthwaite, Louis Mark, Bunny Hines, George Bowman, Stanley Breswick, Edward Berlinski, Milton Futeranski, Tom Lawler, Carl Giles, Alton Ramsay, Steve Acal, Jacob Mahoney, Cecil Brownie, Richard Wordsworth, Don Cofare, B. Fry, Daniel Ploesene, Ed Rhodes, Harper Main, John Pringle, James Sullivan, Larry Richman, John Bowers, Allan Campbell, Richard Robinson, Lycurgus Ward, Pete Kuzma, Ed. A. Gilliam, Val Kareiva, Geo. Weitlauf, Hugh Johnson, Charles Sachaklion, Charles Beddoes, Roger Williams, Charles Garren, Richard Brown, Woodrow McPherson, Ben H. Keller, Russell Winslow, James E. Mandistock, Harry Poole, Thomas Wilson, Joe Schwerdt, Fred Mastrolia, Ed Entwistle, Joe Consabella, Charles Hollowell, Robert Goodman, Owen Smith, Robert Bollendorf, Sanford Woodruff, Carl Sinsicalchi, A. R. Spears, Mack Bess, Jr., Sam Hayworth, R. H. Williams, Jim Scott.

Frosh Schedule

The State freshman football schedule released recently gives four games still to be played. The first game on the schedule was played yesterday afternoon with the Elon B team there.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:
Oct. 27—Carolina Frosh at Greensboro.
Nov. 2—Duke Frosh, there.
Nov. 15—Wake Forest Frosh, there.
Nov. 23—Davidson Frosh, here

FROSH GET 7-0 WIN OVER ELON

Wren Hoek, Techlet Fullback, Smashes Center From One Yard Line in Victory

State's freshmen team opened its 1934 schedule yesterday afternoon with a 7-0 win over Elon College "B" team. The game was played at Elon.

Wren Hoek, the yearling's pile driving fullback, scored the touchdown when he crashed the center of the Elon line from the one-yard strip. Charlie Gadd, the all-southern high school quarterback from Charlotte, added the extra point by placement.

Hoek's touchdown smash ended a drive of 36 yards in which the running of Hoek, Ed Berlinski and Haskell featured. A pass from Berlinski to Gadd, good for seven yards, put the ball on the one-yard line from where Hoek went over.

The yearlings got within scoring distance of the Fighting Christian's goal on several occasions, but could not muster up enough punch and drive to tally more than once.

Coach Bob Warren used 37 freshmen, and the first year men showed flashes of power. A number of good, backs were uncovered, and the first string line would not budge an inch when Elon was on offense.

Elon failed to get past mid-field during the first half, and not until half way the fourth quarter did it get past the dividing line. It was then by way of passes, flung by Ralph Neal, Elon's varsity star of last year, the Elon drive goalward ended when Hoek intercepted one of Neal's passes on State's 30-yard line.

The best line Coach Warren used yesterday was composed of Berry, Pringle, ends; Helms, Mathevey, tackles; Brownie, Ploesene, guards; and Marks, center. Marks was the outstanding linesman, dropping Elon backs for losses after losses.

State made ten first downs, all by rushing the ball. Elon made five, four on passes and one on line plays.

The line-up:
State Frosh Pos. Elon "B"
Scott.....LE.....Bradley
Goodwin.....LT.....Hansell
Hines.....C.....Cox
Espey.....C.....Taylor
Bowers.....RG.....Hunter
Helms.....RT.....Day
Giles.....RE.....Schlitter
Gadd.....QB.....Jones
Graham.....LB.....Cannon
Ramsay.....FB.....Berry
Owens..........

Scores by periods:
State.....7 0 0-7
Elon.....0 0 0-0
Scoring: Touchdown, Hoek, extra point, Gadd (placement). State substitutions: Backs—Lowler, Entwistle, Haskell, Berlinski, Farfalla, Schwartz, Cofare, Hoek, Mahoney, Rhodes, Centers—Marks, Moesinger. Guards—Brownie, Brown, Ploesene, Richman, Sonsabella, Acal. Tackles—Mathevey, Sinsicalchi, Fry, Bollendorf. Ends—Pringle, Robinson, Benson, Futeranski. Elon Substitutions: End—Herrington. Tackles—Tart, Morrow. Center—Wormack. Backs—Abbit, Neal, Caruse. Officials: Referee, Perry (Elon); Umpire, Hood (Wake Forest); Headlinesman, Jay (State).

DUKE AND CAROLINA PLAY HARD CONTESTS

Duke and Carolina are each taking defensive measures against the storming of their strongholds by visiting teams tomorrow. Duke plays Clemson and Carolina has a scrap on hand with Tennessee. Both these visitors should offer strong opposition.

The Duke Blue Devils had an easy time of it with the V. M. I. Cadets last week, beating them by an overwhelming score. This week they are pitted against an aggressive Clemson team that held the best Georgia Tech team in years to a 12-7 victory in Atlanta last week-end. Although the sports scribes and fans pick the Blue Devils as the favorites in the contest, Duke mentors are pessimistic, and will probably sleep better after the game is decided than will the other.

Major Bob Neyland and his Tennessee aggregation make a combination that is always hard to beat. The Carolina Tar Heels in scrimmages against Tennessee played did not look so good yesterday, and Coach Carl Snavely was in a rather pessimistic mood last night. Snavely is expected to have an ace or so up his sleeve, though, after the Heels' surprise 21-0 win over Wake Forest last week-end.

The Carolina students are determined that if their support can help, the team is going to get it. They are planning a torchlight procession and a bonfire tonight in a huge pep-meeting.

PACK SCORES 7-0 WIN OVER CATS

Winning Touchdown Comes in Third Quarter March Down the Field

DAVIDSON MAKES THREAT ONLY TO FAIL ON PASS

Capacity Crowd Sees State's First Game of Season Played in Greensboro

In a game against the fighting Davidson Wildcats, the State Wolfpack pushed across a third quarter score for a 7-0 victory. It was the Wolfpack's first game of the season, and their first game since Hunk Anderson took over the coaching duties at State.

The contest was played before a capacity crowd in the Greensboro memorial stadium, on last Saturday night. The 12,000 spectators cheered the teams under throwing skies which continually gave forth a threat of rain.

The lone score of the game was made just after the kick-off that opened the second half. The Wolfpack completed a 22 yard pass, Red McAdams to Co-captain Ray Redding, to start the march down the field. Ray Rex made the final yard and the touchdown in a charge through center.

Davidson threatened to score once, when they got to State's five-yard line on two passes from Mackorell to Morgan. But the threat was over when the "Cats grounded a pass in the end zone. The threatened score was also in the third quarter of the game.

The game was one of the closest ever played in this section of the country, there being only one penalty during the entire contest, a five yard one which Davidson drew for being offside.

The State team had possession of the ball most of the time, making eleven first downs to Davidson's three. But the Davidson line held with a stubborn tenacity when the ball got within scoring distance of their goal, and State's march for the lone touchdown was the only time the "Cat line gave away.

For the Wolfpack, Redding, McAdams, McCulley, and Steve Sabol showed outstanding play. The State backfield showed a lot of fight and punch and they were helped by an able line.

For Davidson, the play of Johnny Mackorell outshone all the rest. He was ably helped by Ira Verbie, Jim Morgan, and George Wingfield.

ANDERSON CALLS PLAY OF 'CAT BACK STELLAR
State Coach Says Johnny Mackorell One of Best Players He Has Seen Lately

After watching the play of Johnny Mackorell, Davidson quarterback, in the Wolfpack-Wildcat encounter last Saturday night, Coach Hunk Anderson of State rated the Davidson man as one of the most outstanding he had seen recently.

Anderson said that if Mackorell played on a big university squad instead of on a small college team, he would have a fine chance for an All-American rating. The State coach seemed very much impressed by Mackorell's play.

In a branches of the game, according to him, Mackorell showed great ability. He is a consistent kicker, and he gets off high punts so his ends will have time to get down under them. He is an adept in the art of side-stepping, and is a talented open-field runner. He passes accurately. From his position, as quarterback, Mackorell calls the right plays every time, and is an expert field general.

Last, but far from least, Anderson said that Mackorell shows ability on the other side of the game and is a good defensive player. The Davidson back was poised to the Wolfpack all during the last week's contest.

PLANS FOR MEET MADE BY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM
The State cross-country team is considering tentatively a meet with the University of Florida. The meet would take place just before the game with Florida which is to be played on October 20 at Tampa.

The cross-country team has been in training for about ten days, and they are practicing every day at 4:30 under the direction of "Red" Lewis, cross-country coach. Coach Lewis requests that any men wishing to try out for the team report to him at the gym.

Talk of changing football coaches because a college football team loses a couple of games is like sin, and I'm agin it.—Flelding H. Yost.

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Wolf Pack Coaches



The above are the coaches of the N. C. State varsity football team who will decide the destiny of the Wolfpack in the present football season. Left to right, they are: Ed Kosky, end coach; Hunk Anderson, head coach; Frank Reese, backfield coach; and Don Wilson, assistant backfield coach.

GOLF CANDIDATES MEET WITH VENABLE AT 7:30

Team Hopes to Follow in Path of Last Year's State Championship Players

A meeting is to be held at 7 p.m. this evening in Holladay Hall to discuss plans for this year's freshmen and varsity golf teams. Captain Ben Venable, coach of the team will have charge of the meeting and will talk over the year's plans and other matters pertaining to the links team.

Captain Venable said he was desirous of seeing all prospects for the team, and that he hoped for a large turnout.

Last year, the golfers had their most successful year since the beginning of the sport at the college. They won the state championship, and Fred Newnam, ace member of the team, tied for individual honors in the Southern Interscholastic meet held last year.

HAMAS TO MEET LASKY IN TEN ROUND MATCH

Lasky the Betting Favorite in Match Scheduled for Madison Square Garden

New York, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Steve Hamas, the mauling medico who earned 11 letters at Penn State, will try to win a letter of introduction to Maxie Baer tomorrow night when he encounters that thumping Minneapolis truck driver, Art Lasky, in their scheduled 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

The "wise money" boys believe Lasky, despite his lack of higher education, will win tomorrow night. They have made him the 6 to 5 favorite over Hamas although Steve, the last time he crawled through the ropes, whammed the daylight out of Max Schmeling, erstwhile champion.

The lads who wager, installed Artie the favorite because he has been more active recently than Hamas, who hasn't fought since his victory over Schmeling in January.

Crook Trick
Newark, N. J.—(UP)—Latest crook trick is a combination knife and pistol concealed in a shoe sole. Police found one in the shoe of George Taylor, 20, accused bank robber of Greensburg, Pa. They put an extra guard on his cell.

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INTRAMURAL MEN MAKE BIG PLANS

Large Number of Representatives Attend Meeting to Make Plans for Year

At a meeting of representatives of various teams in the intramural leagues Monday, Johnny Miller, intramural director, expressed his belief that this would be the best year for this type of sport since it was started in the college. Fraternities and dormitories turned out almost one hundred per cent while the independent league had four men there.

The building up of an independent league is the aim of the intramural heads this year. Eight organizations that are being considered for this league are, the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, the Forestry and Ag clubs, and the Textile and Engineering schools. A league such as this would give all the students in the college a chance to play intramural sports and would not limit them to just fraternity and dormitory men.

Romeo LeFort and Marshall Gardner are working with Mr. Miller in an attempt to get this league going. In this connection a meeting of the presidents of these organizations will be called soon.

The Sports will be carried on in the same manner in which they were last year. Teams in football, basketball, and baseball will be divided into sections and the champions of the sections will play for the championship of that sport. Swimming, boxing, and track will be by meets, while horse-shoes, handball, and tennis will be carried on in the form of an elimination. By agreement of both teams a game may be played before the scheduled time.

Mr. Miller stressed the need for more practice by the various teams. Although the winning teams practiced some last year, even they were much in need of more. Most of the teams played the games without any practice at all. Practice makes a team click and a team that will practice will probably come out on top, he said.

Another point that was stressed was the idea of entering all the sports offered on the intramural program. Points toward the championships of the intramural leagues are given for each man entered and a close championship race may be decided by points gotten from the entering of one man.

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U. P. WRITER GIVES DOPE ON TEAMS

Alabama Begins Campaign to Re-tain Southeastern Conference Football Championship

By GARNETT D. HORN
United Press Staff Correspondent
Atlanta, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide sweeps into its seventh battle campaign to retain the Southeastern Conference football championship in an engagement with Sewanee at Montgomery Friday night.

The powerful Alabama eleven shouldn't have much trouble earning a victory over little Sewanee. The Tide expects another win in its second intra-conference game next week, but will face stiffer opposition from Mississippi State.

After October 13, the road to a second title for past year's champions will be no easy sailing. Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt will stand in the way—and it'll be a real task to survive this schedule without defeat.

Alabama will enter its conference campaign with a 24-0 season opening victory over Howard. Sewanee was beaten 24 by Southwestern in its opener last week.

Two other Southeastern Conference teams are slated for action Friday night. They will face members of the Dixie Conference, the South's "minor league" of football. Mississippi tackles Southwestern at Clarkdale and Mississippi State engages Millsaps at Starkville.

With these games out of the way, the Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt and Tennessee-North Carolina clashes will claim major attention in Dixie Saturday.

Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech will meet on virtually even terms, with the Commodores perhaps rating a slight edge, in an unusually early encounter for two Southeastern title contenders.

Tulane will entertain Auburn at New Orleans Saturday in the only other battle scheduled within the "Big 13" circuit this week.

The Tennessee-North Carolina encounter throws together powerful members of the Southeastern and Southern circuits in a major early season interconference contest which should provide plenty of action.

L. S. U. plays its second inter-sectional game in a row, taking on the tough S. M. U. eleven after earning but a 9-9 tie with Rice in its opening engagement last week.

Other games involving Southeastern Conference teams Saturday pit Georgia against Furman at Greenville; Florida against V. P. I. at Blacksburg; Kentucky against Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

Three games are on the program within the Southern Conference. The championship Duke eleven will meet Clemson in the second engagement of its 1935 title drive after wallowing V. M. I. last week. Washington and Lee will tangle with Maryland and South Carolina will take on V. M. I.

Picks State to Win
Virginia will lose an inter-sectional contest with the Navy at Washington. North Carolina State looks for a victory over Wake Forest.

GOVERNMENT PAYS DILLINGER REWARD

Two East Chicago, Ind. Detectives Share Reward for Capture of Desperado

Washington, Oct. 4.—(UP)—The Federal government wrote John Dillinger off its books today with an announcement that the \$5,000 reward offered for information leading to the capture of the modern Jesse James had been paid to two East Chicago, Ind., police.

Sergt. Martin Zarkovitch, ace investigator whose knowledge of Dillinger's women always had been credited with setting the trap for the outlaw, divided the reward with Capt. Timothy A. O'Neill. The two worked for months on running down Dillinger after one of their comrades had been slain by the desperado.

Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings announced payment of the reward, but no details as to how the decision was reached were revealed. Federal authorities steadfastly declined to disclose the exact roles played by Zarkovitch and O'Neill.

Zarkovitch presumably obtained the exact information that led Dillinger to his death in a trap outside a Chicago movie theater the night of July 22 from the "woman in red" later identified by police as Mrs. Anna Sage.

The government, however, never has admitted that the "woman in red" existed. Asked today if she would share in any reward, Cummings said: "I have no official knowledge of a 'woman in red.'"

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SOCIETY

PHI KAPPA TAU

Members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will entertain in honor of their new pledges at a dance tonight at their fraternity home on Clark Avenue.

The house will be attractively decorated with evergreens and streamers of old gold and red. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

Members of the fraternity and their dates are: J. A. Bassler with Mary Beddoes, All Elin with Pauline Kelly, W. J. Marshburn with Frances Kee, M. J. Stewart with Marcella Costas, Ray McKinley with G. C. Isaac, W. C. Bowen with Mary Edgerton of Louisville College, K. W. Clark with Virginia Weathers, E. F. Anderson with Jean Edgerton, M. E. Sewell with Elsie Hayes, J. H. Stevens with Virginia Kennedy, W. R. Ryan with Ella May Noel, W. B. Aycock with Margaret Kelly, W. C. Smith with Katherine Harris, R. C. Etheridge with Mary Lawrence, W. B. Aiken with Pickett Kendal, W. C. Barbour with Florence Hughes, J. N. Aycock with Nancy Watson, G. J. Linehan with Katherine Mason, Red Porras with Katherine Williams, H. E. Watson with Agnes Blanchard, T. W. Cooper with Ann McInnis.

The chaperones for the occasion will be Dean and Mrs. Thomas Nelson.

CHINESE RAISE PROTEST TO U. S. BUYING SILVER

Buying of Metal By America There Curtailed and Possibly Eliminated

Shanghai, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Buying of silver by the United States Government in China has been curtailed and possibly eliminated because of objections of the Chinese Government, it was intimated today in reliable sources.

It was learned the United States had purchased 5,000,000 ounces of the metal—the monetary basis of China—through American banks in Shanghai and Tientsin. In ordinary market operations these banks would have made more profit by shipping the silver to London, but with the present high American price they were able to handle the transaction direct to the United States.

It was learned that foreign banks are cooperating with the Chinese Central Bank and not making any silver shipments without its cognizance in an effort to restrict the outflow of the metal to the detriment of China.

It was learned the Chinese Government had sent a second note to Washington asking explanation of the American silver policy. The reported reduction or stoppage of American purchases was said to have followed this second note.

September exports of silver from China amounted to 35,000,000 Shanghai dollars of which the United States took 37 per cent.

Freddy Crawford, All-American tackle on the Duke University team recently turned professional. The Chicago Bears, one of the best professional outfits in the country have contracted for his services during the present season.

LIBRARIAN GIVES BORROWING RULES

Kellam Clarifies Rules Concerning Loaning of Books and Hours of Library

Due to the large number of freshmen and transfer students who do not know the library regulations, W. P. Kellam, librarian, has prepared a list of the regulations for those students.

The regulations follow below:
The library is open every week-day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., except on regular college holidays. On Sunday the hours are from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. During vacation periods notices will be posted as to the hours open.

Lending of Books
Books not on reserve may be borrowed by students for a period of 14 days and, if not in demand, may be once renewed for the same length of time. In case a book in circulation is needed for reserve, it will be recalled and the student receiving such a call will be expected to return it at once, or, after a lapse of 48 hours be subjected to a fine such as is charged for reserve books.

How to Borrow Books
Look up in the trays of the card

catalogue the book which you want, in order to ascertain the call number. Make out a separate call slip for each book wanted, filling in all the spaces on the slip. Present the slip at the delivery desk. The date on or before which the book should be returned is stamped on the date-slip inside the front cover of the book. Books may be renewed for two weeks on the day they are due, or shortly before. We are glad to hold books needed in course work by our borrowers. Fiction and reserved books will not be reserved.

Reserved Books
Certain books are from time to time placed on reserve at the request of faculty members. Reserved books are available at the delivery desk. As for them by author and title and sign your name on the long reserve card which the attendant presents to you. Not more than two reserved books may be taken at one time and the librarian reserves the right to limit that to one book in cases where books for certain courses are much in demand.

A reserved book issued after 8 a.m. is due at 1 p.m.; after 1 p.m. at 6 p.m.; and after 6 p.m. at 9 p.m. Permission to take a book from the library is obtained by rechecking it after 9 p.m. It is then due at 9 a.m. next morning. Books taken out Saturday night are due Sunday at 3 p.m.

Fines and Penalties
Any book mutilated, lost or not re-

turned to the Library within a reasonable time after it becomes due must be either replaced with the fine paid up to and including the day the report of such is made by the person to whom the book is charged, or said person pays to the library the present value of the book plus the fine. When a book is returned the fine is not to exceed the cost of the book, but for this purpose the value of the book to the library is not reckoned less than \$1.50. In case of a lost book an additional charge of 50 cents is made to cover the cost of cataloging. If the book belongs to a set and cannot be replaced singly, the whole set must be paid for, the remaining volumes becoming the property of the borrower.

Mutilation of books and periodicals by removal of material or by writing or marking in them is absolutely prohibited and considered sufficient grounds for severe disciplinary measures against the offender. The minimum fine for marking or writing in any book or periodical shall be \$1.00 and such markings must be removed to the satisfaction of the librarian.

A fine of five cents a day is charged for every day a two-weeks book is kept overtime.
Failure to return a reserve book when it is due renders the borrower subject to a fine of 25 cents for the first hour or fraction thereof, and 10

cents for each additional hour or fraction thereof.
A student owing the library a fine of as much as 25 cents will be denied the use of the library until the fine is paid.

HARVARD TURNS DOWN OFFERED SCHOLARSHIP

Officials Both Praised and Criticized for Rejecting Offer of Nazi German

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Harvard University was praised and criticized today for its action in rejecting a \$1000 scholarship offered by its distinguished German alumnus, Dr. Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, Nazi press

agent, on the grounds that the Hitler regime has "struck at principles which we believe to be fundamental to universities throughout the world."

Several college presidents lauded the rejection, announced last night by President James Bryant Conant of Harvard, but one metropolitan newspaper and a student publication criticized the action.

The Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily, remarked: "The politics should prevent a Harvard student from enjoying an opportunity for research in one of the world's greatest cultural cities is most unfortunate and scarcely in line with the liberal tradition of which Harvard is pardonably proud."

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