



# The Technician



Published Weekly by the Students of North Carolina State College

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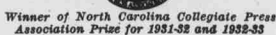
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This issue of THE TECHNICIAN is edited by the staff in the absence of the editor. Editorials were written by three juniors on the staff, Clarence Gale, Ashley Rythey, and Hall Morrison. The straight news matter was handled by the news staff under the direction of Hall Morrison, and the sports page was jointly edited by Bill Goad and Ed Quintard.

## FRATERNITY RELATIONS

A true insight into a fraternity's relations with its members and pledges and with those outside of the fraternity was given by J. Harold Johnson in his talk before fraternity members and pledges last Monday night. The secretary of the National Interfraternity Conference outlined the duties of a fraternity to its own men and to those with whom it comes in contact in an extremely illuminating light.

That a fraternity owes its pledges and members a great deal goes without saying. That this debt is often overlooked is common knowledge. How many fraternities on this campus make a real effort to bring forth the best of which their members and pledges are capable?

These fraternities which take an active interest in the scholarship and standing of their members, those which try to get each pledge and member actively interested in some extra-curricula activity, are doing the campus a real favor. Nobody challenges the fact that a fraternity can do these things better than any other campus organization. Such a closely knit group as a social fraternity, can and does have a remarkable influence, either one way or the other, upon its members.

Mr. Johnson pointed out very clearly to the assembled fraternity men the change that has taken place in interfraternity relations in the last twenty or twenty-five years. Time was, he said, when fraternities were such deadly rivals throughout the year that cooperation between them on anything was an utter impossibility. The very success of fraternities as a whole depends upon their working together for their common interests. They have common interests surely, for though each member of a fraternity likes to think of his lodge as different from any other, such similar organizations are bound to have common interests and ends in view.

From these similar interests and views, have been established the various interfraternity organizations. As a result of this cooperation on the State campus, a great deal of progress has been achieved in relations among the different fraternities. Intramural sports have been started, speakers on fraternity problems have been brought to the campus, cups have been offered to encourage scholarship among fraternity men. Although the dances sponsored by the interfraternity council of the college probably get the most publicity, these other helpful things which the council does have worked wonders in achieving fraternity cooperation.

The central idea behind J. Harold Johnson's speech was that the existence of fraternities depends upon their bringing out the best in their members and upon their cooperation with other fraternities on the campus. This fact should be made the keystone in the construction of any fraternity program. Keeping that idea always uppermost in view should work wonders in improving any fraternity and any interfraternity group.

As in every other phase of existence, progress is essential in fraternities. No group can expect to maintain the same position which it had in the past, even though that position be an honorable one. If State College fraternity men take to heart the principles involved in Mr. Johnson's talk, future progress is inevitable.  
R. H. M.

### ARMISTICE DAY

Monday will mark the seventeenth anniversary of the ending of the greatest conflict in history. Bands will play, soldiers and people will march, prayers will be offered, and speeches paying tribute to the day and to "Our Buddies" will be given. We will pay due respect to those who so valiantly gave their lives and happiness to their country. But are we remembering the purpose of their noble sacrifice, and what we really owe them?

The men to whom we give homage Monday responded to their country's call without a thought of what might happen to their lives or their happiness. They left families, sweethearts, successful futures, happiness, a chance for living, and all they really desired and wanted, to accomplish one supreme end. They saw a chance to stamp out forever that dreaded and inhuman act called war. Some might return whole physically, many would never return. Many would come back mental and physical wrecks. Yet these men went unhesitatingly into that great sacrifice that the world might thereafter live in peace and quietness.

On November 11, 1918, the Armistice was signed, and the world went crazy with happiness. Those who slept in eternal peace in Flanders Field and on the battlegrounds seemed not to have died in vain. Those who came back mere broken shells with battered souls, managed to breathe a smile of contentment through their everlasting pains.

Seventeen long full years have passed since that day of Armistice. For seventeen years we have put aside one day in memory of the men who made the Armistice possible. We have never once lost sight of those men. Due tribute is given every year. But haven't we allowed the intervening years to gradually cover up the debt we really owe them. Haven't we allowed the swiftly changing mode of living to obscure the ideal for which those men so nobly sacrificed themselves. Ashamed as we must be to admit it, the answer is, we have.

War! War! WAR! Daily we hurriedly scan the morning headlines to find out how the Italian war with Ethiopia is progressing. Daily we read of how the flame might be kindled any moment and easily spread all over the world. Yes, war is once more mounting his inhuman steed, hoping to run rampant until he has finally blown this world into utter ruin and oblivion. He won't succeed, even this time, but he will take many times more lives than he did seventeen years ago. Before he can be once more subdued he will have torn apart much of our really worth while possessions. Thousands will be maimed, battered, crushed. Billions of dollars and scores of years will be necessary to rebuild even partially the destruction war will inevitably cause.

Yet this is trivial when compared to what we have done if we forget "Our Buddies" and permit war to run loose again. For we, and we alone hold the power to keep successful the end which those men accomplished only by sacrificing themselves. Pick up a newspaper, any newspaper. There you read of how the munition makers are secretly dealing with rebelling nations. There you read how peace terms cannot be reached because one nation wants another to give her some colonial possessions before she will help keep war out of existence. There you read of how another nation refuses to help with the enforcing of the League of Nations sanctions because she would lose a few dollars in trade if she did so. There you read of how some smooth-talking politician has tricked his countrymen into believing that war is necessary and inevitable if this country is to keep her honor and good standing.

All of this boils down to just two things. The first is that we, the people, don't care what happens right now as long as it apparently doesn't affect the set routine of our lives. The second is that we have allowed pure and unadulterated selfishness to so creep into our lives that it now has overpowered our sense of decency and our sense of what is really right.

So when we go to take part in the Monday ceremonies, and from then on, let us have our minds clear of the cobwebs of the past seventeen years. Let's remember just why "Our Boys" are being paid homage. Remember the debt we owe them. Remember that if we fail them and allow war to run wild again, all they strived and died for has failed. Never again will they slumber in eternal rest Over There.  
C. A. R.

### ROSE BOWL MATERIAL

What happens when a good team meets a truly great one that gets the majority of the "breaks?" The result is obvious and was well illustrated here last Saturday when Carolina's undefeated and untied Tar Heels trounced State's Wolfpack, 35-6.

Carolina's team proved to be true Rose Bowl material by playing alert, well-trained football throughout the entire game. Coach Carl Snively has the team apparently well-grounded in football fundamentals, quick to diagnose its opponents' plays when it is on the defensive, and equally quick to capitalize on any "break" or aid that fortune might hand out. In the Tar Heels, Snively has a team that executes the most intricate plays with a finesse that would do justice to any college team. Most of Carolina's gains came of spinner plays that were performed with several of the State linemen fairly close to the ball carrier, but unable to detect which back was handling the pigskin at the time.

To Coach Anderson and the Wolfpack we are remaining loyal and are backing them to the utmost in their next four games. As for Carolina, we extend them the wish that they continue on through the season undefeated and are invited to the Rose Bowl for the annual New Year's Day gridiron classic.

However, we must warn the Tar Heels that they can't ride the crest all the time and come out ahead in the battles between the two units of the Greater University.  
C. S. G.

## HERE and THERE

By JERRY FORD

There was quite a bit of commotion around the campus last Friday night when a couple of boys came riding in with what they claimed to be the Carolina Banner. The pay-off came when they tried to take up a collection for the fellow who had supposedly tipped them off as to where the ram was to be found. Well, the gang thought it would be a good trick to capture Carolina's mascot, but they didn't want to buy him. Moral: Don't try to cash in on so-called school spirit.

Seen but not understood: Harry Brown sitting on the curbing at the end of Oberlin Road at about eleven fifteen on Wednesday night.

Here's a little piece I ran across some time ago that might be classed as food for thought:

Important fact, the most important forces are all invisible to mortal sight. We cannot see electricity, heat, magnetism, the wind, the propeller of a moving airship, or the power that rules the universe, and us. But they all exist, and only folly denies their reality.

Dick Payne has come to believe in that "Ya' wanna duck..." saying. But he has added a word. His saying goes, "Ya' wanna duck sooner."

I asked one of the boys where they had gotten the fire hose they had strung up in front of Watauga Hall last Friday night. He told me, "... over behind the forgery building."

Ed Landreth is the kind of a guy that would try to bite the hand that helps him along just to make a dirty looking crack for his "Man in the Black Hat" column. Why doesn't he expend his energy in trying to originate something humorous and climb out of the rank of second handed "Little Audrey" jokes? He'll appreciate help from now on. He'll have to fork out some dough if he wants any more covers drawn by a well known campus cartoonist.

It's too bad when a fellow lets a gambling machine get him so that he spends every night in a drug store feeding money into a device that was not made to give him an even break. One of our local addicts uses everything from rubber-bands to bottle openers to help him control his shots... and the spectators just stand by and smile.

When a campus "Lizzie" gets a new coat of paint they start calling it "Elizabeth"... Isn't that the way with everything?

There's a move under way to buy a slew of wolves for mascots of the Wolfpack. Well, wolves do their best howling when things are going tough with them... that's more than some of the present followers of the "Pack" do.

Dear Cousin Ella:  
I'm sore at Hank Anderson. How can I insult him?  
(Signed) "Chick."  
Send him a plain white shirt for Christmas.

### FRESHMEN TO NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

Announcement was made by Dean E. L. Cloyd in the freshman assembly held yesterday in Pullen Hall that freshman class officers are to be nominated in the next meeting of the class which takes place on November 14. Votes will be cast for the candidates the following week on November 21. As has been the custom, three men will be elected, a president, a vice president, and a secretary-treasurer.



### Announcements

There will be a meeting of the Agricultural Economics Club Monday, November 11, at 4:30 p.m. All students in Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology are urged to be present.  
Gene Penland, Secretary.

There will be a meeting of A. G. C. Tuesday night at 7:00. Important business will be taken up, so it is imperative that all members be present.

There will be a meeting of the Publications Board Tuesday, November 12, at 4:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in THE TECHNICIAN offices in Price Hall.

Weekly meetings of Alpha Zeta will be held in the Chapter Rooms in Polk Hall on Tuesday nights at 6:45 instead of on Monday evenings. Members please note.  
M. A. Culp, Chancellor.

### COLLEGE COURT BARBER SHOP

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### STATE AGAIN TODAY-SATURDAY "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"

with JACK BENNY  
SUN-THRU THURS. MAT. "THE CRUSADES"  
with LORETTA YOUNG, HENRY WILCOXON  
also Silly Symphony & News  
THURS. NIGHT-8:30 P. M. World's Premier Showing "SO RED THE ROSE"  
with MARGARET SULLAVAN, RANDOLPH SCOTT

There will be a meeting of the Beaux-Arts Society Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock in the Architectural building.

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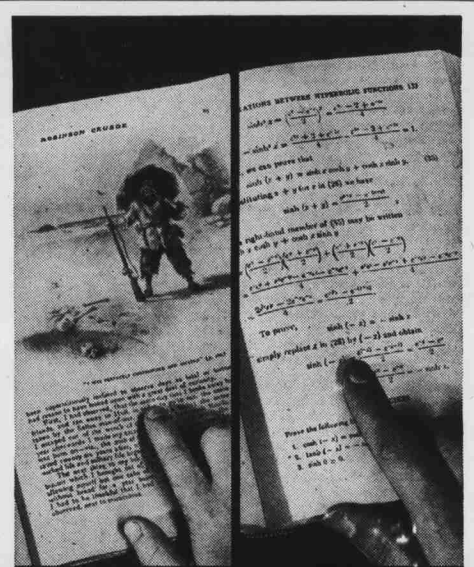
Friday and Saturday  
Mat. 15c - Nite  
TIM MCGOY in  
"MAN FROM GUNTOWN"  
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday  
CLARK GABLE - JEAN HARLOW  
WALLACE BERRY in  
"CHINA SEAS"  
Sunday 20c - Mat and Nite  
Mon. Tues. Mat. 15c - Nite 20c  
**CAPITOL**

The University of Minnesota has its own newsworld theater.

### WAKE THEATRE

Friday, November 8 - SPENCER TRACY in "UP THE RIVER"  
Saturday, November 9 - RALPH BELLAMY - WILBY POST in "AIB HAWKS"  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Nov. 10-11-12 - GRACE MOORE in "LOVE ME FOREVER"  
Wednesday - SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "THE LITTLE COLONEL"

SUNDAY and MONDAY  
Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Second Expedition into "LITTLE AMERICA"  
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY  
JAMES DUNN - CLAIRE DODD in "THE PAY-OFF"  
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
JOE E. BROWN in "BRIGHT LIGHTS"  
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Night 20-25c  
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# SOCIETY

**Sigma Pi**  
Rho Chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity entertained members, pledges, and friends at a delightful Halloween party on October 31.

The chapter house was elaborately decorated in orange and black and the background was cleverly punctuated by jack-o-lanterns and various Halloween novelties. A novel entrance was arranged through the basement which was lined with cornstalks and grotesque figures. These, along with subdued lighting effects, lent an atmosphere of horror fitting to the occasion.

The highlight of the affair was the manner in which the chapter room of the house was fitted out as a veritable gambling den. Each guest was supplied with several thousand dollars in imitation money for use at the roulette wheels, bingo tables and other gambling devices. A prize was offered to the one winning the most play money. The remainder of the main floor was devoted to dancing, which was enjoyed by guests throughout the evening.

Chaperones for the occasion, which is held annually in honor of the fraternity's pledges, were Professor and Mrs. J. D. Clark and Professor and Mrs. J. W. Barnhart.

Members and their guests included Bill Jones with Miss Gladys Whitman, Harry Brown with Miss Primrose McPherson, Carl Bayne with Miss Margaret Waddell, Max Saunders with Miss Blanche Sargent, John Powers with Miss Jane Womble, Gus Palmer with Miss Margaret Coleman, Brown Crosland with Miss Phyllis Sargent, Henry Rice with Miss Emily Hunt, Bill Milloway with Miss June Russell, Axel Mattson with Miss Joan McIntyre, Bud McMillan with Miss Katherine Turner, Hal Overman with Miss Eugenia Mills, Jim Rennie with Miss Virginia Weathers, Bill Ross with Miss Laura Ball Hudler, Taylor Barrow with Miss Shirley Kaufman, Ben Wade with Miss Betty Didanoh, and Charlie Hartsfield, A. D. Warren and John Monie.

**Pledge Dances**  
The ninth annual Pledge Dances sponsored by the fourteen social fraternities of North Carolina State College will be held Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16, in honor of the recently pledged fraternity men.

The series of dances are under the auspices of the Interfraternity Council. They are eagerly anticipated each year by members of the State's younger dancing contingent and hundreds of young ladies from various sections of North Carolina will attend the series as guests of the members of the fraternities.

The dances will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. There will be formal dances Friday and Saturday nights and a tea dansant Saturday afternoon. The more than 150 pledges to the Greek letter fraternities will be honored.

Jimmy Poyner and his State Collegians will furnish the music for the dances. The gymnasium, scene of all college dances, will be decorated attractively with the college colors of red and white, and with fraternity emblems.

The Saturday evening dance will be featured by the pledge figure, led by Miss Anne Rives of Sanford with M. L. Snipes, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Miss Ruth Lisk of Greensboro with W. H. Milloway, Sigma Pi.

The Pledge Dance committee is composed of R. B. Knox, Alpha Lambda Tau; R. B. Murdock, Kappa Sigma; and W. C. Bowen, Phi Kappa Tau.

**A. S. M. E.**  
At a short business meeting of the State College chapter of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers last Tuesday night the members voted to participate in the stunt night program and to make plans for a dance.

The members expected to start work immediately on the stunt program which is sponsored annually previous to the Homecoming exercises of the college.

**Carolina Scores Win Over State**  
(Continued from page three)  
and racing 35 yards for the score. McIver placekicked the last two extra points.

**Pack Counts Late**  
The Wolfpack scored in the last few minutes on a pass from Phil Davis to Mac Berry. Berry made a beautiful catch as he fell over the goal line. Although the margin of score was surprising, the statistics at the top of this story will show that the teams played on almost even terms. Eddie Berlinski ran 21 yards in the fourth quarter on a beautiful end run, and then reversed his field for the longest gain of the day from scrimmage. Eddie Entwistle sprang into the lime-light in the third period when he got off a punt that was good for eighty yards from the line of scrimmage.

There was really no one outstanding man in the Carolina team. They all played head-up ball and clicked together in fine fashion. Cars and Sabol looked good in the Pack line. Bardes and Berlinski stood out in the backfield.

Coach Snavely said after the game that he was as much surprised as any one else at the showing of his Tar Heels in the second half. "It was a hard game, and we just got the breaks. It was pretty even during the first half," said the Carolina coach. In commenting on the game, "Hunk" Anderson, State coach, said "We were beaten by a mighty fine team. They were just too good for us."

**TIMBER PRESERVATION STUDIED BY FORESTERS**  
Nine students in the forestry school who are taking Professor G. K. Slocum's course in timber preservation will leave at nine this morning on an inspection trip of the Century Preservation Plant at Charleston, S. C.

The trip is taken each year to acquaint the students with the modern methods encountered in this industry. They will travel by private automobiles, returning to Raleigh early Sunday morning. Those taking the trip are C. C. Pettit, Jr., W. D. Gash, C. M. Matthews, F. L. Woodard, W. Bridges, J. Heitzel, L. Craig, L. Spitalnik, and W. Wheeler, Jr.

**DEPARTMENTAL JUDGING ABANDONED BY COUNCIL**  
At the meeting of the State College Engineer's Council which was held last Friday, representatives to that group voted to do away with the judging of the departmental exhibits during the annual Engineer's Fair.

The cup which has hitherto been awarded annually by the Raleigh Times to the department having the best exhibit will be put on exhibition with other cups in the D. H. Hill library.

In addition, the council voted to have but one issue of the Southern Engineer this year. This issue will be published just prior to the Engineer's Fair, and complimentary copies of it will be given to all visitors to the college during the fair.

All former members of the Engineer's Council will be admitted to the Grand Bravi free of charge beginning this year. The Bravi is held annually in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium as a concluding feature of the Engineer's Fair.

## PINE BURR HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

**Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker Speaks at Banquet Following Initiation**

Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the ceramic engineering department, was the speaker at a banquet given in honor of eight newly initiated members of Pine Burr Honor Society which took place in the college cafeteria last Wednesday evening. The banquet was presided over by Micou F. Browne, who heads the organization.

Professor Greaves-Walker expressed his admiration of the scholar, and of scholarship. He stated, however, that scholarship does not form the only attribute of a successful man. Other qualities which he listed as essentials are personality, character, integrity, and appearance.

The speaker stressed the necessity of enthusiasm in one's chosen field and of shooting at a high goal. Hard work is also vitally necessary, said the engineering professor, and industrial work, in his opinion, was much harder and exacting than the hardest college curricula. In this connection, the speaker quoted ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, who once said, "I am just an average man, but by George I've worked at it harder than the average man."

Members of the society were told to be humble about their scholarship. The speaker said that personnel managers sometimes do not take the top ranking students for jobs because these students are inclined to expect too much to be done for them on account of their scholastic record.

In conclusion, Professor Greaves-Walker issued a challenge to members of the honor organization to do real, constructive thinking. "Five per cent of the American people think," he quoted, "ten per cent think they think, and the remaining eighty-five per cent would rather die than think."

Students initiated into Pine Burr last Wednesday are: D. W. Durham, C. F. Lange, J. T. Nicholson, C. S. Gale, A. R. Blackburn, Charles Matthews, Hall Morrison, and H. B. Whitaker.

## N. C. STATE RADIO CLUB CONDUCTS CODE CLASSES

With the view of providing for all students interested in amateur radio a means to quickly learn the international radio code, the N. C. State College Radio Club inaugurated this week a series of classes in which use of the code is taught and practiced.

These code classes meet in Winston Hall at 6:30 every evening except Saturday and Sunday and are open to anyone who wishes to learn the code.

The classes are conducted in an interesting manner by members of the Radio Club who are proficient in transmitting and receiving signals. The club member in charge sends messages through a buzzer connected to a telegraph key, and the students copy as much of the message as they can by listening to the buzzer. By this method, the code is mastered in a very short time.

The Radio Club hopes by these classes to stimulate interest in amateur radio among the students here.

## Select List is Cut to Eleven Teams

(Continued from page three)  
cuse, New York University and California. The California eleven appears the best bet to represent the West in the New Year's Day classic at the Tournament of Roses.

**Three More for Ramblers**  
Notre Dame must get by three remaining teams, Northwestern, Army and Southern California. Andy Pilney, prospective all-American in the Ramblers backfield was injured in the Irish triumph over Ohio State last week. He will probably be out for the remainder of the season.

Practically all of the other select teams have been eliminated from Rose Bowl consideration because of one thing or another. Minnesota is bound by a "Big Ten" ruling against post season games. Both Texas Christian and Southern Methodist have late season games on the Pacific coast, and it is unlikely that a team will be asked back to the coast in one season. N. Y. U. and Syracuse have too light a schedule for a Rose Bowl team and Dartmouth is in about

the same fix. So that leaves North Carolina and Marquette as the only possibilities next to the great Ramblers from Notre Dame.

Dr. A. S. Pearse, Duke university zoologist, is making a special study of oyster diseases and their prevention. The work is being financed by the government.

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