

The Technician

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Patronize The
Technician Advertisers

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WORKMEN FINISH PROJECTS BEGUN DURING SUMMER

Administration Spends \$17,000
on Minor Improvement Projects
for the College

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

Change of Quarters is Necessitated
in Order to Expand College
Laundry Facilities; Agriculture
Quadrangle to be Resurfaced
After Completion of New Steam
Tunnel; College Lays New Elec-
tric Power Cables to Take Care
of Increased Current Demands

Old students returning to State Col-
lege to register this morning will find
about the campus many evidences of
the \$17,000 spent by the administra-
tion this summer on minor improve-
ments.

Perhaps the most outstanding
change is moving the location of the
Students Supply Store. Formerly lo-
cated in the basement of the College
Dining Hall, the store has been moved
to new quarters in the basement of
the Y. M. C. A. L. L. Ivey, manager
of the store said that the change was
necessitated to permit expansion of the
college laundry which adjoins the
former location of the store.

Upon going through the entrance to
the store, the students will find that
the new quarters are much larger and
more attractive than those previously
occupied. The entrance is faced with
gleaming black material. The interior
is finished in natural wood colors. Mr.
Ivey has much more space both on
the shelves and in the display cases
for textbooks and student needs.

Steam Tunnel
With the completion of the steam
tunnel in the agriculture quadrangle
on October 1, that square will be re-
surfaced and reseeded. Completion of
the quadrangle will remove from the
campus an eyesore of long duration,
as that section of the campus has
presented an extremely bare and un-
pleasant appearance for several years.

All campus streets have been re-
cently seal-coated with an asphalt
composition to prevent the seepage of
rain into the streets.

Power Lines
To take care of the additional needs
for electric power, new electric cables
have been constructed from the
Ceramic Building to the Textile Build-
ing, and from the Watauga Dormitory to
the Hill Library. The cables were
laid at a cost of \$1,000. W. F. Morris,
manager of the college service depart-
ment, said the installation of the ca-
bles was a part of a general program
to recondition the entire power dis-
tribution system begun last year.

Other minor projects carried on by
the administration include the com-
plete reconditioning and repainting of
1911 dormitory, largest on the campus
and housing 240 students, the renova-
tion of the football field in Riddick
Stadium, and the installation of 16
new book ranges in the stack rooms
of the library.

Apart from the college-financed pro-
jects are the construction of a \$30,000
field house begun last month at the
south end of the stadium, and the
completion of the World War Memorial
tower, under construction throughout
the spring and summer. Both projects
are being constructed from funds fur-
nished by the WPA.

NEW MATHEMATICS BOOK WRITTEN BY PROFESSOR

Head of State Mathematics De-
partment Prepares New Book
For Freshman Students

Written during the past summer, a
new algebra book for college freshmen
by Professor H. A. Fisher will be used
by the mathematics department this
year.

The head of the mathematics depart-
ment said that he wrote the book to
bridge the gap between the poor prepa-
ration many freshmen have in mathe-
matics and the thorough knowledge
of the science needed for advanced
engineering work. At present the book
is in a mimeographed form and is
bound with a paper cover. Professor
Fisher intends to use the book in this
form for several years, and then, after
any necessary revisions are made, to
have it printed in regular book form.
The mathematics professor said that
the greater part of the past summer
had been spent in the preparation of
the new math book.

Interior of New Store



Above are shown incoming students pausing to refresh themselves at the fountain of the new Students Supply Store. The store moved to its new location in the basement of the YMCA this summer, and the interior was completely refurnished and refurnished. The space formerly occupied in the basement of the Dining Hall will be used to expand the College Laundry.

College Y.M.C.A. Conducts Two-Day Freshman Program

STUDENTS TO TAKE NEW EXAMINATIONS

Psychological Examination to be
Given Freshmen Today Deter-
mines Alertness Level

Beginning at 8 o'clock this morning,
members of the freshman class
will be given the psychological exami-
nation of the American Council on
Education.

Today is the first time that such an
examination has been given college
freshmen here, although the same type
test was given first year students last
year at the two other units of the
Greater University. This is the thir-
teenth edition of the Council's exami-
nation which is prepared annually by
Dr. L. L. Thurstone and Mrs. Thelma
Gwinn Thurstone of the University of
Chicago.

Last year more than 500 institu-
tions used over 200,000 copies of the
examination as a part of their admis-
sion and guidance programs. Data
compiled from the results of these ex-
aminations provide statistical mate-
rial for the intelligent evaluation of
student ability.

Alertness Level
Dr. K. C. Garrison of the State Col-
lege psychology department said yester-
day in discussing the tests: "The
examinations will give the school an
index of the mental alertness of the
students, and the scores tell much
more accurately than do personal in-
terviews the intelligence, initiative
and scholarship levels of the first year
men. As used by other schools, re-
sults of the tests have been found to
correlate closely with the college
scholarship record of the student, al-
though the Thurstone examination
cannot be taken as a sure index. How-
ever, these test results will be kept
on file by the psychology department
and will be used as a basis for guid-
ance of the freshmen in their college
work."

Today's test will be given at six
places simultaneously with faculty
members in charge and freshmen
counselors as assistants. A second
section will be held in the library at
9 o'clock to take care of any fresh-
men who have not taken the test at
8. First year men will be assigned
to the sections alphabetically by the
Dean of Students.

Statistician
Dr. Thurstone, originator of the ex-
aminations, is a well known statisti-
cian and educational authority. He
took his undergraduate work in en-
gineering, and for this reason, he has
been interested in the mathematical
results obtained. He has worked on
these tests over a long period of time,
and the results obtained have been
practically standardized.

Get Your Paper

This, the first issue of THE
TECHNICIAN, goes to press before
the complete registration of stu-
dents. After students list their ad-
dresses, a mailing list will be
made up, and the campus weekly
will be sent out through the post-
office.

Upperclassmen registering to-
day may obtain their copies of THE
TECHNICIAN when registering at
the gymnasium. Copies will be dis-
tributed this morning in the fresh-
man dormitories. Other students
may obtain their papers by going
to the YMCA.

CONNELL CHOSEN TO HEAD CADETS BY DEPARTMENT

Mechanical Engineering Senior
Selected as Cadet Colonel for
Coming Year

THREE OFFICERS BEGIN MILITARY DUTIES HERE

Colonel Caffery, Major Jones, and
Major Chase Enter First Year
of Duty Here; Replace Colonel
Magruder, Captain Thorson, and
Captain Ricamore; New PMS&T
Says He is Glad to be in Raleigh;
Last Post was Fort Ontario,
N. Y.

F. L. Connell, a senior in mechanical
engineering, will be Colonel of the
N. C. State ROTC regiment for the
coming year according to a recent re-
port from the military department.
Clarence S. Gale, construction en-
gineering senior, was appointed lieuten-
ant colonel and executive officer.

Cadet majors commanding the three
battalions will be Mario Connell, first
battalion, Cecil Pendleton, second bat-
talion, and Joe Ryneska, third bat-
talion.

Regimental Staff
Appointed to the regimental staff are:
George Estes, major of special units;
Paul Warlick, captain adjutant; Lloyd
Brown, captain in charge of personnel;
Hall Morrison, captain and intelligence
officer; Frank Curry, captain in charge
of supplies; Fred Gore, captain in
charge of operations; Odell Smothers,
captain and athletic director; John
Ping, captain and publicity officer; and
J. E. Grantham, regimental sergeant
major.

Battalion captain adjutants selected:
S. F. Allen, first battalion, Vincent
Crist, second battalion, and George
Getz, third battalion.

Other appointments will be an-
nounced at a later date.

New Officers
Beginning a detail here this year are
three new officers who will take the
places of Colonel Bruce Magruder,
former PMS&T, Captain P. W. Ricamore,
formerly in charge of instruction
in the first battalion and Captain
T. C. Thorson, formerly in charge of
instruction in the second battalion.

Replacing these three are Colonel
C. S. Caffery, Major R. E. Jones, and
Major Thornton Chase. Colonel Caf-
fery will be the PMS&T, Major Jones
will be with the first battalion, and
Major Chase will be with the second
battalion.

Colonel Caffery has just recently
completed service with the 28th Infan-
try at Fort Ontario, where he was
commanding officer of the post. His
detail at State marks the first time that
he has been stationed in North Caro-
lina, although he was at Fort Mon-
trouire, South Carolina, six years ago.

The new PMS&T is a native of Louisi-
ana. He studied at Washington and
Lee in 1898-1900. West Point saw
something of Colonel Caffery during
the period 1911-1913, as he was instruc-
tor of English and French there at
that time. During the war he was with
the 32nd Division, GHQ, Second Army,
4th Division, general staff, operations
section.

In commenting on his detail to State,
Colonel Caffery said, "I am glad to be
in Raleigh, an old historical city of the
South. I hope to remain here for at
least four years. I will be interested
not only in military education, of the
youth to prepare them for future even-
tualities, but I am also interested in
the general welfare and equipment to
meet life in general."

From Rank
Major Jones was born in Sunbury,
Pa., July 5, 1891. He entered the regu-
lar army as an enlisted man in 1912
and served with the China expedition
until 1917, when he was commissioned
a second lieutenant. Promotion came
soon again when he was made a first
lieutenant on January 15, 1918, and then
a captain August 23, 1918. His promo-
tion to the rank of major August 1,
1936.

Major Jones came to State from Fort
Jay, Governors Island, where he had
been with the 16th Infantry since 1932.

From Hawaii
Major Thornton Chase came to State
from four years service in Hawaii with
the 27th Infantry, where he was a next
door neighbor to Major John R. Eden,
who was formerly stationed at State.

He was commissioned a captain in
the regular army in 1929 and graduated
from the infantry school in
1923, and from 1923 until 1928 he was
with the 11th Infantry, 10th Brigade.
Previous experience with college units
was gained in the four years 1928-32,
when he was PMS&T at Connecticut
State College.

SAME NUMBER TO REGISTER FOR COLLEGE'S CURRICULA PREDICTS DIRECTOR MAYER

NYA ALLOTMENT TO EMPLOY 216

Students to be Assigned Work on
the Basis of Need, Scholarship
and Character

"A total of 216 students will be em-
ployed under the National Youth Ad-
ministration allotment to the College
during the coming year," said R. L.
Stallings, director of the self-help bu-
reau, yesterday.

The total number employed is the
same as last year. Of the grand total,
approximately 54 will be members of
the Freshman Class, while the remain-
der will be from the upper classes and
graduates.

Classification of Work
Work performed by the students is
divided into four classifications: gen-
eral, work requiring no special skill;
clerical; research, all work requiring
special skill except tutoring; and tutoring.
Students who have fallen behind in
their studies, or who have difficulty in
understanding daily assignments are
urged to attend tutoring classes, super-
vised by NYA students, to obtain extra
help.

The amount paid the student per hour
for work varies with the type of work
done. Students who work under the
general classification receive 25 cents
an hour; clerical work receives 35 cents
an hour; the research group receives 40
cents an hour; and the tutoring receive
50 cents an hour compensation. Re-
search and tutoring work is done by
students who are advanced and have
special ability for that type of work.

All work done on the campus under
the self-help bureau is of considerable
value to the College and enables work
to be done that could not be done under
any other arrangement. The self-help
committee does not attempt to make
jobs for the students, but endeavors
to place them on supplemental work
that will be of lasting benefit to the
college.

Last Year's Total
The total earnings of NYA students
for the school year 1935-1936 was \$29,
268.49. The allotment this year will
be on the same basis and so the total
earnings will amount to approximately
the same.

Students are assigned work by the
self-help committee, which is composed
of six members of the faculty. The
committee makes its decisions on the
basis of need, scholarship, and charac-
ter. The committee endeavors to be
wholly impartial in its judgments.

College Fund
Stallings made the statement that
all work done on the campus this year
will be under the direction of the self-
help committee. Students who wish
to secure employment under college
funds will be required to submit an ap-
plication for student part time employ-
ment and have it approved by the self-
help committee before they may re-
ceive compensation for their work.
Work assignments under college funds
are to be made on the same basis as
assignments to work under the NYA
program.

The self-help secretary also stated
that all students must maintain schol-
arship in order to remain eligible for
student work.

41 CHEMICAL ENGINEERS GO TO WORK IN INDUSTRY

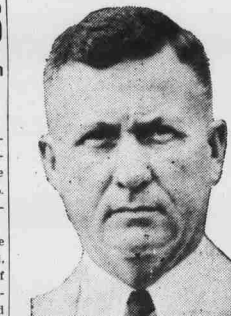
All Graduates of Chemical Engi-
neering Department Have Been
Placed, Says Dr. Randolph

Forty-one graduates of the chemical
engineering department at State Col-
lege, including every man who received
a diploma in June or at the end of
the summer term, have been placed in
some phase of the chemical industry,
Dr. E. E. Randolph, head of the de-
partment, announced yesterday.

Dr. Randolph added that every
graduate had received an appointment
before the diplomas were handed out
and that they had lost no time in going
to work. Three of the 41 graduates
completed their work during summer
school.

Established 12 years ago, the chemi-
cal engineering department at State
College has placed over 200 graduates
in more than 80 important chemical
industries and in other chemical en-
gineering work. Personnel men from 20
large chemical industries visited the
department here during the spring
quarter to interview seniors with
reference to employment.

Welcomes Freshmen



Dean J. W. Harelson delivered the
address of welcome to the incoming
members of the class of 1940 at an as-
sembly held in Pullen Hall Friday
night. The address was one of the
features of the annual Freshman Week
exercises.

RUSHING PROGRAM STARTS THURSDAY

College's Fifteen Social Frater-
nities Will Entertain Pros-
pective Pledges

Rushing period for the fifteen social
fraternities of the college will open
at noon Saturday and will close at mid-
night Wednesday, September 23, ac-
cording to the 1936-37 issue of the
Fraternity Handbook published an-
nually by the student Interfraternity
Council.

Beginning tomorrow, prospective
pledges will be asked to visit the dif-
ferent fraternities, and during their
visit, they will be asked to fill out date
cards with the groups. Various social
activities are being planned by the
Greeks for the four day period of
rushing.

College Rule

The rule of the college concerning
Rush Period will be strictly enforced
as usual this year. The rule reads:
"Freshmen must attend all their
regular college duties during the Rush-
ing Period. If it can be shown that
any fraternity is interfering with the
attendance of a freshman upon the
exercises of Freshman Week or his
regular classes during Rushing
Period, the fraternity will be reported
to the Faculty Council for disciplinary
action. Neither upperclassmen nor
freshmen will be excused from their
regular college activities because of
fraternity activities."

The publication of this issue of the
Fraternity Handbook marks the third
year the book has been distributed
among the freshmen and others in-
terested in fraternities. It contains in-
formation about the various fraterni-
ties as well as specially prepared
articles by Rev. Jack Hart, Dean E. L.
Cloyd, and Professor T. S. Johnson.

Publication of the handbook was
undertaken by the interfraternity or-
ganization in an attempt to present
unbiased information about the cam-
pus fraternities to the rushees. In
charge of printing the booklet was the
Council's handbook committee com-
posed of Jack Dossenbach, M. D.
Saunders, and Dean E. L. Cloyd.

Freshmen Out

A meeting of the TECHNICIAN
news staff will be held in the Publi-
cation Building Monday at 6:30 p.m.
All first year men and others in-
terested in working on the paper
during the coming year should be
present at this meeting.

The campus weekly newspaper
is desirous of having on its staff
any students who are interested in
the journalistic type of writing.
Past experience is no prerequisite,
although it will be an aid in start-
ing work.

The business manager of the paper
is holding a meeting at the same
place tomorrow afternoon at
5 o'clock of all students who are
interested in working on the busi-
ness staff of the paper.

562 Freshmen Register for Col- lege Work at the Beginning of Annual Freshman Week Last Friday

UPPER CLASSES REGISTER IN FRANK THOMPSON GYM FOR YEAR'S WORK TODAY

Unofficial Estimates Say That the
Large Influx of Transfer Stu-
dents and Second Year Freshmen
Will Boost the Figures Some-
what Higher Than the Record-
breaking Enrollment Registered
Here Last Year, Which Was the
Highest Since the Pre-depression
Registration of 1929

"The total number registering in
this year's Freshman Class will prob-
ably be approximately the same as
last year's record breaking registra-
tion," said W. L. Mayer, director of
registration, yesterday.

Mayer said that the official figures
for the registration are not complete,
but that though the registrations on last
Friday were low, only 562 persons, the
increase in transfer students and stu-
dents who are repeating part of their
freshman work, will bring the num-
ber in the first year class on to if not
over last year's total of 804.

Today will witness a great influx
of upperclassmen to the Frank Thomp-
son gym to get their work arranged
for the coming year. Upperclassmen
registration is very difficult to predict
because a large percentage of the old
students live off the campus therefore
the Registrar's office has no check on
the students until they actually
register. However, various unofficial
statements have placed the number ex-
pected above last year's record-break-
ing figures.

The total enrollment including both
freshman and upperclassmen is ex-
pected to be larger than last year.
If so, this will make the number of
students studying at State this year
the largest in the institution's his-
tory, since last year passed the
previous high recorded in 1929.

Freshman Program

The registration of the freshman
ahead of the upperclasses is a part
of the program to orient the new men
before the arrival of the veterans. In
carrying out this program, the fresh-
man arrived at the college during last
Thursday, September 10, secured their
rooms and got settled down during
the day. At 7:00 that night, the new
men assembled in Pullen Hall and
directions were given them by E. L.
Cloyd, dean of students, on how to go
about getting registered on the follow-
ing day. After this, the program was
turned over to Jack Gaw, president
of the YMCA, who introduced the other
officers of the association. Speeches
were made by E. S. King, general
secretary; R. L. Stallings, self-help
secretary; John Ogletree, treasurer;
and Dwight Harrison, secretary.

On Friday, the freshmen rose at
7:00 and after breakfast began regis-
tration in the Frank Thompson
Gymnasium. Registration was con-
tinued all day and at 7:00 that evening
the group was officially welcomed
to the college by Col. J. W. Harelson,
dean of administration.

The freshmen met three times in
Pullen Hall on Saturday and the meet-
ings were given over to speeches by
the student government officials, Dean
Cloyd, and several ministers of the
Raleigh churches. Sunday, special
reservations were made in the various
Sunday schools of the city for the new
men. Cars from the various churches
picked up the students assembled at
the Memorial Tower and carried them
to the church of their choice. The
address at the freshman sermon held
at 7:30 on Sunday night was made
by Rev. P. D. Miller, pastor of the
First Presbyterian Church of this city,
who spoke on "Youth and Ambition."

In carrying out this program, Mon-
day and Tuesday were given over to
the attending of classes so as to
familiarize the freshman with his
schedule and the location of his classes.
Today, the freshmen are allowed
freedom in order that they may make
the final arrangements about secur-
ing their books and ironing out the
wrinkles in their private affairs be-
fore they begin in earnest to attend
classes on tomorrow.

Freshman Week was instituted here
several years ago by Dean of Students
Cloyd to make the transition from
high school to college life as easy as
possible for the student. To further
help this transition throughout the
year, the first year men are housed in
what is known as the freshman quad-
rangle where they live more or less
apart from the upperclassmen under
the direction of selected junior faculty
members and senior students.

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THE FRESHMAN PROGRAM

Time was when a student upon first enrolling in a college and for some months thereafter wandered around the campus with a lost look on his face. Everywhere he turned, he was the target for any peculiar twist that the humor of upperclassmen happened to take. Instead of helping the first year man to become located and adjusted to the differences between life at home and life in the dormitories, practically all that could be done was to make life miserable for him.

With the modern programs of Freshman Orientation Work carried on in most colleges, the pendulum has swung in the other direction. Now practically every possible thing is done to help the freshmen get adjusted. Perhaps the greatest aid of all is the fact that new students are brought to the campus from five days to a week before the upperclassmen arrive, and are given a chance to get located and acquainted with the campus before actual classroom work begins.

State, in the experience gained from the freshman housing program carried on during the past two years, has become a leader among Southern schools because of the success of this system.

Educational authorities have found by the experience gained through the years that the first year in college is by far the most difficult one to get through. They have found this to be true not because first year work is the hardest, but because the transition from preparatory schools to colleges forms in the majority of cases a rather wide gap to bridge so suddenly. A student in beginning college work finds himself moved from his home town to strange surroundings. He is thrown with a new group, the majority of which he has never seen before. The friends he makes and the work he does are up to him more than at any previous time of his life.

To aid in the freshman's adjustment to his new surroundings, and to advise him during his first year, the Faculty Committee on Freshman Welfare has placed two counselors in the freshman quadrangle for each thirty or forty freshmen. These men are NOT in any sense to be considered as policemen. They have no direct control over obedience to college rules, but are merely in an advisory capacity, although their recommendations would have a strong bearing on the case should any difficulties arise.

With the opportunities for adjustment to college work given the present day freshmen at State College, his chances for success are much increased. Although his success or failure is still his own responsibility as it was heretofore, he has a better idea before his work begins of just what he has to do, and he is in close contact at all times with men who have gained their experience in at least three previous years in college life.

The Freshman Housing Program should continue to carry out its avowed purpose this year, that of "increasing the success of our new students in making adjustments to the experiences of college life and work."

DORMITORY SPACE

With the arrival of the students this fall, we find that the problem of housing, which has been steadily growing during the last few years has become acute. The rising values in real estate have added to the problem, so that a great many students have even had difficulty in finding suitable rooms convenient to the campus.

Much of the effectiveness of the administration's plan of freshman housing is lost when the new students are unable to obtain rooms in the freshman quadrangle. New dormitory space would serve the students better and would prove profitable to the college.

ANNUAL CHASE

With the first visiting day set for tomorrow, State College's fourteen fraternities will then start their annual search for prospective pledges. Many freshmen will be approached by the Greeks in their sales campaign. Many, who would make just as good fraternity material, will be overlooked.

If a first year man is not rushed, it should be no source of disappointment to him. Fraternities are always on the lookout for good material, for it is only in that way that they can continue existence.

Contrary to popular belief, the fraternity men are not a bunch of "good time boys." They are interested primarily in men who will pass their college work and will be a credit to their organization. More especially are they on the lookout for leadership, for a real leader adds prestige to their organization.

Because of their closely knit organization, the Greeks are in many cases able to accomplish things that an unorganized group could not. Yet the State campus is indeed fortunate in the relation existing between fraternity and non-fraternity men. The fraternities do not constitute a group set apart, but a democratic air prevails between the two groups. Friendships are made through fraternity membership, it is true, but there are also just as many opportunities for making friendships in the dormitories and elsewhere.

However, it is practically needless repetition to state that the social fraternity does have a great influence on the first year man who pledges. The close contacts made within the group exert a great deal of pressure on the pledge for either good or evil. It is for this reason that freshmen are advised time after time to put careful thought on the choice of the group with which they wish to affiliate themselves. For the first year students, being thrown on their own more than they ever have before, form extremely plastic material. The freshmen should recognize this fact and be extremely careful in their choice of friends during their first year of residence at the college.

SELF-HELP PROGRAM

Director Stallings of the Self-help Bureau estimates that 216 students will be helped towards their college education by the National Youth Administration's allotment to the college for the coming year. Both the college and the self-help students are greatly aided by the NYA appropriations. For the student, the remuneration he receives from his work on the campus is essential to him in furthering his college education. For the college, the funds enable many activities and improvements to be carried on that would be otherwise impossible.

The funds are used to pay student tutors in coaching classes, student workers on campus improvement projects, and student workers in research problems. Such types of work netted the self-help students nearly \$30,000 last year.

The authority of the head of the self-help bureau has been greatly extended by the college for the coming year. For the first time all campus positions open to students will be filled through Director Stallings' office, and all applications for these positions must be approved by the college's self-help committee.

Such an arrangement assures that no positions are filled by students who could attend college without arranging to do some outside work. However, the way the office works during the coming year should in a large measure decide the self-help policies in the future. It is definitely up to the self-help bureau to see that the students picked for the positions are qualified for their jobs, and that they will efficiently carry on with the work assigned to them. Otherwise, future years will see a return to the situation which has existed in the past, where a student was picked for efficiency and where his financial needs were not a necessary qualification for the position.

Director Stallings has stated that all self-help students must maintain their scholarship rating on a firm basis to continue eligible for student aid. This is indeed a wise provision. There is no use in helping a student through college if his work is so heavy that he cannot satisfactorily progress in his studies. Keeping him in school keeps someone else, who would make a greater success of his college work, out of school.

It has been the pride of the college in the past that most of the students really anxious to obtain a college education could, if they were willing to work, obtain one. Continuance of the National Youth Administration appropriations, and the placing of all campus positions in the hands of the self-help bureau should in the future make the above statement even more true than it has been in the past.

G.A.R. VERSUS U.D.C.

The action of the thinning ranks of old men who fought on the side of the North during the Civil War, in condemning the United Daughters of the Confederacy for being as destructive as Communism merely goes to show that to the veterans, the long terminated war is a living thing.

However, the Ohio G.A.R. veterans made rather a spectacle of themselves when they censured the southern group for its yearly presentation of the sword of General Robert E. Lee to the honor student at West Point. North and South today will agree that Lee came as near combining military genius with gentlemanly character as any American we know. And it is certain that no West Point student hailing from above the northern borders of the Mason and Dixon line ever thought that in accepting the sword he was staining his hands with dishonor and treason.

With the softening influences of time, practically all vestiges of bitterness have been wiped from the minds of people from both sections of the country. With the passing of the last of the northern and southern Civil War veterans, the remnants of animosity will have become history.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

Well, I'm kind of like Will Rogers used to be. All I know is what I hear "Senator" Gene Knight telling his "farm friends" over the radio daily.

John Ogletree had a tough time entering freshmen rooms Monday night. Somehow the freshmen had been expecting a few rat courts and they could not be made to believe that John wasn't trying to trick them into something.

The first day that the freshmen started through the cafeteria line they made a grab for the fried chicken, but they have found out that everything is chicken except the bill. Now they dodge the chicken.

When the new Commandant saw that ditch in front of 1911, he gave order to cover it up. He says that this ROTC unit will not use that worn out trench. Maybe the Colonel will get used to things of the sort before he leaves here.

Business Manager Frank Curry must have had some very important affair down the Birmingham way. Ever since camp he has had that far away look in his eye, and last Tuesday he could resist no longer. Well, Frank is back in town and the Technician is out with the usual number of ads which goes to prove that you can mix love and work.

Mr. Frank Jeter seems to be the father of all ex-TECHNICIAN editors. At present there are two on his staff—Bobby Knox and Gene Knight. Please don't make a scramble for the editorship of the paper, although I'll admit that it does seem to be a sure way to find a job at the close of your college career.

If "Regie" is the "Regimental Hound," we have five "Battalion Hounds" now—That is "Regie" has

PALACE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Jane Withers - Irvin S. Cobb in
"PEPPER"

Sunday and Monday
John Halliday - Robert Cummings in
"HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD"

Tuesday and Wednesday
Betty Davis - Warren Williams in
"SATAN MET A LADY"

five puppies. Maybe I had better say four "Battalion Hounds" and a "Drum and Bugle Hound!"

Everyone is still wondering if they are ever going to finish that tower, or if it will be like the Watauga—never finished on time

Some freshmen were a bit astonished when they saw a few upper classmen beating on their tables with their knife handles in the cafeteria the other day. Apparently the freshmen are accustomed to begging for food in other ways.

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B. KEITH, Prop.

Saturday Tilt With Elon to Open State Schedule

Anderson's Men Expected to Take "Little Six" Foe Without Much Trouble

'PACK MENTOR PLEASED WITH SEASON'S OUTLOOK
Hunk Says Experience Gained Last Year Should Help Make Successful Season

"I don't think that the boys will tighten up when they get to the goal line this year," said Hunk Anderson yesterday, "and consequently, we should score more and win more of our games."

The Wolfpack opens its schedule this coming Saturday by meeting Elon on Riddick Field. State is odds-on favorite in this early test. The tilt will start at 2 o'clock.

Anderson, who is beginning his third year as coach of the Wolfpack seemed pleased with the outlook for the team this year, although he refrained from raving about an undefeated season, a trip to the Rose Bowl or anything of the kind. Hunk did say that the outlook is better than it has been heretofore and that the experience gained by the players last year should be just what is needed and should send the team to new heights.

"Robinson is in better shape than he has been yet. He had two bad teeth drawn and that has helped his condition quite a bit. Berlinski is also in his top condition, and the pair should go places," said the State coach, when asked about his top pair of halfbacks.

Upon being asked his opinion of the lineup of the State chances in the *Illustrated Football Annual*, Hunk said that it was good publicity, and didn't seem to disagree with it a great deal. A quick look over the prospects shows:

Ends—Captain Mac Cara, Dick Thompson, Jess Tatum, Connie Mac Berry, Roger Mass, Gil Thompson, and Russell Nicholson.

Tackles—E. V. Helms, Al Edwards, Carl Goode, Buddy Fry, Mason Bugz, and Stan Turlo.

Guards—Dan Piloseno, Cecil Brown, Alex Regdon, Stephen Acal, Herb Kirschner, and Warren Wooden.

Centers—Odell Smothers, Louie Mark, Jim Espey, and William Bailey. Quarterback—Charlie Gadd, Joe Schwerdt, and Eddie Jaakwich.

Halfbacks—Cowboy Robinson, Eddie Berlinski, Howard Bards, Phil Davis, Nick Hayden, Tom Lawler, George Murphy, Albert Sandfoss, and Eddie Entwistle.

Fullbacks—Joe Ryneka, Jake Mahoney, Pete Kuzma, Andy Pavlovski, and Benn Hoek.

State's schedule for this year shows ten games, five of them at home. The five home games are all in the first six games played. The first three are at home, the next tilt away, and the next two at home, with the last home game, that with VPI on October 24, being the Homecoming Game. The Elon game Saturday, and the VPI game are afternoon games, while the other three home games are to be played under the arcs.

The schedule is as follows:
Sept. 19—Elon—here.
Sept. 26—Davidson—here.*
Oct. 3—Wake Forest—here.*
Oct. 9—Manhattan—there.*
Oct. 17—Furman—here.*
Oct. 24—VPI—here x
Oct. 31—Carolina—there.
Nov. 7—Boston—there.
Nov. 14—Catholic U.—there.
Nov. 26—Duke—there (Thanksgiving).

* Night game. x Homecoming.

PAIR OF LINEMEN ON INJURED LIST

Conrad and Helms Both Out For Month or so; Robinson May Miss Elon Game

"Old Doc Injuries," that fix of all good sports teams, has already visited the State College Wolfpack and so far the old boy has done right well for himself.

He started off by putting the finger on Carroll Conrad, understudy to Captain Mac Cara at left end, and he has put the Greensboro boy out for the next six weeks. Conrad has been a frequent victim of the "Doc" in the past. Last year a broken bone in his hand kept Carroll on the sidelines.

Also on the injured list are E. V. Helms, goal-kicking tackle, and Cowboy Robinson, triple-threat halfback. Helms has a shoulder separation that is shown by X-ray pictures to be a pretty bad one. However, Anderson said yesterday that Helms would be able to do play against Elon. Helms, who hails from Charlotte, was one of the best extra point kickers in the South last season.

Robinson, whose home town is Wallace, Idaho, may round into shape enough to be counted on in the Wolfpack's opening game against Elon, September 19. The Cowboy received a sore ankle when he stepped in a hole after catching a pass. Robinson was ridden by injuries last year, but in the games in which he did play, he turned out to be the leader in the State offensive almost every time. Big things are expected of the "blond comet" this year.

Carl Goode will probably replace Helms in the lineup, while Robinson may be replaced by Phil Davis, Eddie Berlinski, or Nick Hayden if necessary.

JUST NEED LUCK WRITES ED CAMP

Writer for "Illustrated Football Annual" Says Wolfpack Has Everything Else

"This is the season Hearly Anderson has been waiting for since he checked in at North Carolina State one day in the spring of 1934."

It is in this manner that Edwin Camp, writing in the *Illustrated Football Annual*, starts off his brief summary of the outlook of the State Wolfpack this year. Camp goes on to say that it was the fall of 1934 that Hunk saw the remainder of Clipper Smith's old squad through the season, but that it was hard for Hunk to keep his eyes away from Freshman Field.

Last year's team was made up of "his own bunch, the ones who were freshmen in '34, got under way but they were young, inexperienced, and they kicked away two or three victories in their sophomore confusion." Camp apparently sees the Wolfpack this year as a brilliant team with a year's seasoning that should be mighty helpful.

With regards to the backfield the writer comes across with, "The season depends considerably on the health and happiness of one lad, Everette Robinson, generally known as 'Cowboy' because he hails from Idaho. Injured and ill most of last fall, the Cowboy failed to ride 'em. But if he shapes up to the promise he showed as a freshman, he and the gifted Eddie Berlinski, of Bloomfield, N. J., will constitute as terrific a pair of halfbacks as the South will see."

His praise for Berlinski comes in this manner. "Bland and symmetrical as a submarine, Berlinski is the last word in right halfbacking—a clever faker, a dynamic blocker, human destruction itself."

And to round out the backfield he continues with, "Backing these two will be Joe Ryneka, a hard-driving fullback from Amesbury, Mass., Joe Schwerdt, a powerfully built quarterback from the same state, will fill out the Wolfpack's backfield unless Charlie Gadd, one of the home-state boys, ups and beats him out."

The forward wall is taken care of in these words: "The line will be rugged and a lot smarter than the lines of recent years. Mac Cara and Connie Mack Berry, ends, represent effective factors in the offensive show."

The writeup terminates with a single sentence that sums up the State chances for the season as Camp says: "With some of that stuff called luck Anderson's boys should go far this fall."

FRESHMEN START FOOTBALL DRILLS

Sixty Candidates Report to Coach Bob Warren for First Drills of Present Season

Sixty candidates answered the call of Freshman Coach Bob Warren last Thursday and immediately began the work of getting into shape and preparing to open their season with Belmont Abbey, September 25.

Coach Warren had little to say about the squad this year except that it seemed to be smaller than usual, both in numbers and in size. The fight for positions on the number one eleven is an intense one, and at this early date nothing can be said as to how the team will shape up.

Five games have been carded for the yearlings this season. The tentative schedule:

Sept. 25—Belmont Abbey—here.
Oct. 9—Duke—there.
Oct. 23—Carolina—there.
Oct. 30—Louisburg—here.
Nov. 21—Wake Forest—here.

Those reporting for practice were: P. Adams, J. Andrews, J. Benson, R. W. Brake, C. Bryant, J. Bullock, R. L. Burt, H. Bruinooge, E. Conrad, C. Cook, M. Crawford, G. B. Dewey, T. Di Yeso, R. E. East, E. Ericson, H. R. Everett, P. Fehley, J. Gallo, F. Gardner, W. E. Gibbons, M. Gingsgrass, R. W. Golts, C. E. Hamilton, R. J. Hindricks, C. Holshouser, T. M. Kolarik, M. Kraynak, W. Jakofsky, T. C. Johnson, J. G. Laughter, P. J. Lozier, P. Meunier, L. McAuley, E. R. McKnight, D. L. McKinley, N. Morris, J. Nigro, W. O'Herron, J. H. Poster, G. Reed, W. Retter, E. Sabolyk, J. Savini, C. Smart, E. P. Spiney, J. C. Stockman, H. Stroup, W. Sullivan, J. B. Tatum, R. Wayfield, M. Washam, B. White, J. G. Williams, B. Windley, T. R. Womble, S. Yeager, J. Young, W. S. Huggins, and W. Riddick.

PAIR OF SPORTS ADDED THIS YEAR

Wrestling and Volley Ball to be Added to Intramural Program By Miller

"Due to the large enrollment and the unusually large number of students rooming off the campus, prospects for a strong independent intramural league are brighter than at any time since this league was organized in the fall of 1934" was the comment of Johnny Miller, intramural athletic director, yesterday.

This league offers opportunities for every student enrolled in the college to take part in the intramural program. Any student interested in forming a team for this league may draw his material from the entire college enrollment. However, no student may play on more than one team in any one sport. It is hoped that juniors and seniors who have no opportunity for other physical recreation will take advantage of the league. The various floors of the dormitories have a surplus of good material which will be wasted if the opportunities of this league are not taken advantage of.

Mr. Miller hopes that the independent league will be composed of at least

eight teams. Students having formed such a team will file the name of the team with Miller at his office in the gym. Further information may be obtained from him also.

Although the rules committee from the fraternities and dormitories has not met yet, the intramural director stated that there were no major rules slated for changing. The usual point system will be employed with cups going to the winning clubs. Wrestling has been added to the fall program and volleyball will be added in the spring.

Much interest was taken in the fraternity and dormitory sports last year with several teams threatening to upset the leaders right at the close of the season. It is expected that even more teams will be in the fight for the cups this year. Last year the Pikas took the fraternity cup for the third straight year, while 1st Watagua was taking the dormitory honors. Individual honors went to Key Scales, Pika, and John Smith, Jr. 1st 1911.

There will be three leagues in addition to the independent league this year. These will be the fraternity league, the upperclassmen dormitory league, and the freshmen dormitory league.

Practice balls will be available every Monday at Mr. Miller's office. Balls may be taken out at 3 o'clock and are to be returned at 6 the same day. They may be taken out Saturday and kept until the following Monday morning at 8.

Check List
Eddie Berlinski, Cowboy Robinson, and Joe Ryneka are listed on the All-America Check List for 1936 contained in the recently published *Illustrated Football Annual*. Men whose

names appear on the list were nominated by coaches, officials, and sports writers as candidates for stardom "on previous performance, promise in training, and general all-around ability."

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SOCIETY

Debutantes Presented

With the conclusion of the dance in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium last Saturday night sponsored by the Raleigh Junior League, the social events incidental to the Sixteenth Annual Debutante Ball also came to an end.

The Debutante Ball began Friday night at 8 o'clock with the figure executed by the Terpsichorean Club which annually sponsors the ball. This figure was led by Vass Shepherd, president of the club, with Molly Allen who served as general chairman of the 1936 debutante committee. They were assisted by George Fisher Ball, vice president, with Mrs. Ball; Wesley York, secretary, with Dorothy Thurman, and Lynn Wilder, Jr. with Helen Morton.

Following the Terpsichorean figure, the presentation of debutantes began. In the back center of the stage, in front of heavy velvet curtains was a silver florists box covered with chartreuse cloth. The lid of chartreuse and majenta red was ornamented with an enormous bow of majenta red satin, tied at one end, the streamers extending to the floor. A page boy stepped out and pushed back the lid. Lucille Aycock, leader of the 1936 debutante ball, stepped forth from the box.

The two assistant leaders were presented from boxes at either side of the stage. The assistant Raleigh leaders and other debutantes were presented alternately from the two florist boxes at either side.

Miss Aycock descended the steps which had been covered with a cloth of deep blue, providing a dark background for the white gowns of the debutantes and a contrast for the large arm bouquets of red rosebuds which they carried, and was met at the foot by W. C. Harris, Jr. of Raleigh. They advanced to the center of the floor and then returned to take their places at either side of the steps. Other debutantes advanced to their places, forming eight arcs around the ball-room floor.

After the last debutante was presented, debutantes and their partners executed the beautiful cartwheel figure, with streamers carried by the debutantes and their marshals forming the spokes of the wheel.

Music for the ball was furnished by Jimmie Foyner and his Famous Collegians and Wingy Mannone and his orchestra, who played from orchestra stands improvised at either side of the ballroom, just below the stage.

Debutantes and their marshals were

welcomed to the city by State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, and immediately following the figure there was a no-break dance for those taking part.

The figure was led by Miss Aycock and Mr. Harris; Ann Emple Boatwright of Wilmington, assistant leader from the East, with William B. Campbell, Jr., of Wilmington, and Jean Gray Scott of Graham, leader from the west, with Van MacNair, Jr., of Greensboro. They were assisted by Rebecca Williams, with Gordon Smith, Jr., Ann Burr, with James M. Sears, Eleanor Badger with Murray Howell; Ruth Mason Long, with W. Lunsford Long, Jr.; Frances McKee, with James McKee, and Nancy Maupin, with Addison Maupin.

Saturday's list of entertainments for the debutantes included a morning dance, given by the members of the Black Cat Club and sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club which was held at the Carolina Country Club from 11 until 1 o'clock; a luncheon given by the members of the debutante committee at the Sir Walter Hotel at 1:30 o'clock; a tea at the Executive Mansion at 5 o'clock, with Mrs. George Wood of Edenton, who has served as honorary chairman of the Debutante committee, receiving; and an evening dance given by the Terpsichorean Club and sponsored by the Raleigh Junior League, from 8:30 until 12 o'clock in the Memorial Auditorium.

Reception

The administration of State College entertained at a reception, sponsored by the State College Woman's club, Monday evening between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock in honor of the members of the Freshman Class.

The students were received in the parlors of the college YMCA building, which were decorated appropriately for the occasion.

COLLEGE LIBRARY STAFF INCREASED

Kellam Announces Staff Changes and Installation of Sixteen New Book Ranges

W. P. Kellam, librarian at North Carolina State College, has announced the addition of two new library staff members and plans to provide for the reading and research of the largest influx of students ever to assemble at the Raleigh institution.

To replace R. W. Severance, resigned, as director of circulation, H. C. Brown will come here from the University of Michigan where he has served for the past year as a library general service assistant. Elizabeth Valentine, last year graduate of State College, has been designated as an assistant in the catalog department.

Brown, a Cleveland, Ohio, native, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he received first his B.A. degree, later a B.S. in library science. He received his A.M. in library science from the University of Michigan, and from 1931 to 1934 he served as assistant librarian at South Dakota State College.

Resigned after two years here, Severance, who was formerly connected with the Lawson McGee Library in Knoxville, Tennessee, has been made librarian at John B. Stetson University in De Land, Florida.

During the past two years 9,148 volumes have been added to State's D. H. Hill Library, more than were added in

the preceding four years. Librarian Kellam said sixteen new book ranges installed in the library's stack rooms this summer would provide space for 16,000 more volumes.

To be continued this year are the lecture periods begun last fall by Kellam to acquaint first year men with the use of library facilities. Two class periods in each freshman English course were given over to instruction

in the use of the card-index classification system with practice problems assigned.

For the first time, however, college credit will be given for a three-hour course in use of the library, scheduled for the winter and spring terms. The course is designed to make the student self-directing in locating information and to demonstrate the value of the library and books both before

and after graduation. Commenting on the library's brown ing room, installed last year and now one of a few in the South, Kellam ob-

served that "the use made of the room has been well worth the effort. The circulation of the type of books placed there has substantially increased."

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Not only now but all through the school year we hope to have the new students feel as the upper classmen do that the Students Supply Store is one of the "institutions" on the college campus and eager to be useful at all times to all the students.

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